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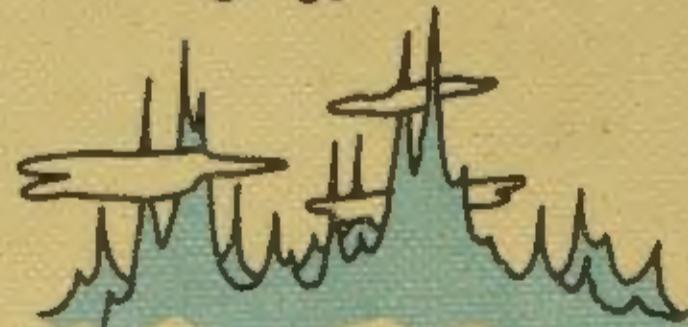


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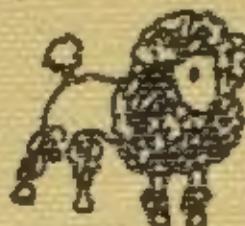
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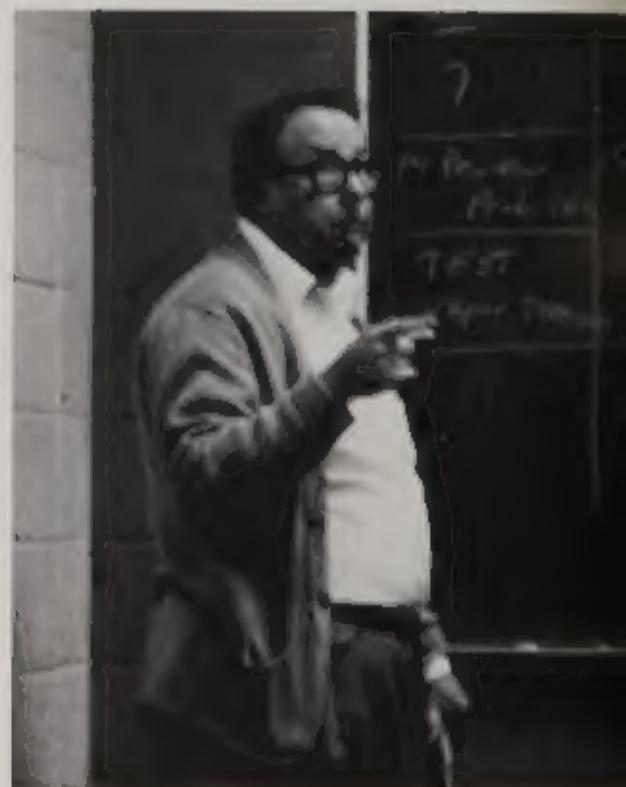
CLARENCE R

As we enter Buffalo Grove High School as freshmen, our minds are often filled with questions such as, "Where is the bathroom? Did he come from Rand? Why do I have to have her in my class?" We develop our little groups and form a sense of belonging in the crowds and activities we feel comfortable with.

Sophomore year rolls around quicker than expected, and again we fall into our little cliques and patterns. Those patterns dictate which resource rooms we sit in to work and which we sit in to talk with our friends. In short, we develop a sense of familiarity and comfort with our surroundings.



(top) Seniors Andrea Bartoli, Julie Krumery, Nancy Sobchinsky and Matt Amato take time out for quick conversation.



(center left) Dick Schnell lays down the law to an out-of-line underclassman.

(center right) Teaching Advanced Placement courses has its drawbacks, such as answering stupid questions for Chemistry students, as the expression on Lew Bowles' face demonstrates.



(right) Buster the Clown performs magic tricks for Linda Anderson's birthday party.



(right) performing at Pep Assemblies is hard work as John Schmid and Dave Bell illustrate.

(center left) Ron Zoibi performs an experiment for his Physics class.

(center right) Bill Birmingham displays his sense of humor, laugh, teeth and tonsils for the crowd at a basketball game while friends look on.

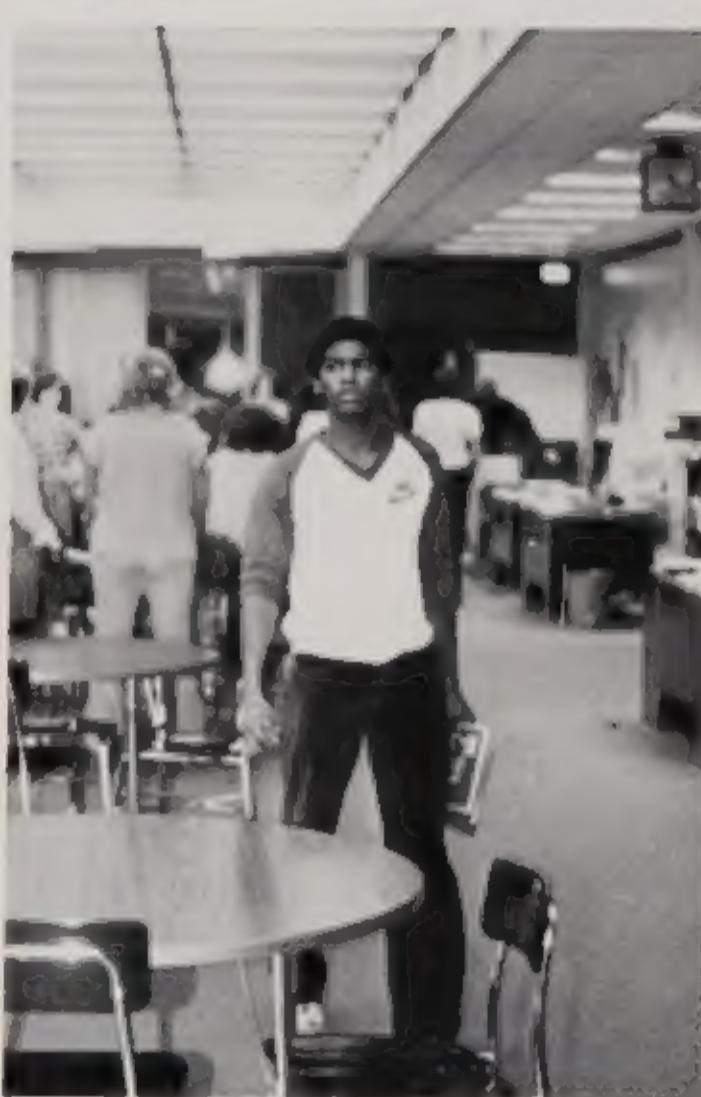


(above) Packed up and ready to run, Chris Freiler awaits the bell.

(left) Members of the 'QB'ers', a self-styled "Spirit" group make their grand entrance at a game — complete with makeup.

We pass into our Junior year ready to enjoy the freedom that being an upper-classman offers. We already have Oral Comm, Geometry, and Phi-Sci-Physics under our belts, and that freedom will be greatly appreciated. It includes typing an eight page term paper for Expo, learning how to count to 20 in German, analyzing why mice behave the way they do, and why the Federalist papers and Aaron Burr are important to American History. The summer arrives and we have the freedom to pay auto insurance, take out a date or even buy new clothes.

Finally, after three years of hassling and being hassled, we "arrive". We are the class to be. This is the final year we have to put up with. The months from September to January pass in a blur, and the final set of exams comes along right after vacation. Spring break, with a trip to Hawaii with "Uncle Paul" Mueller, or just to Wrigley Field on Opening Day, drives home the point that the year is all but over.



(top left) "Father" Michael Cimaglio prepares to officiate for Jim Allen's seventh hour Sociology class wedding.

(top center) Tests in Advanced Placement Chemistry are difficult as Dave Kahn's look of intense concentration illustrates.

(center) A lone student braves the frozen tundra of Bison Country in winter.

(center left) While walking through the English Resource Center, Charlie McBean tries to locate a friend.

(right) Math instructor Don Purcell models the hat worn for his eleventh annual thirty-ninth birthday party.

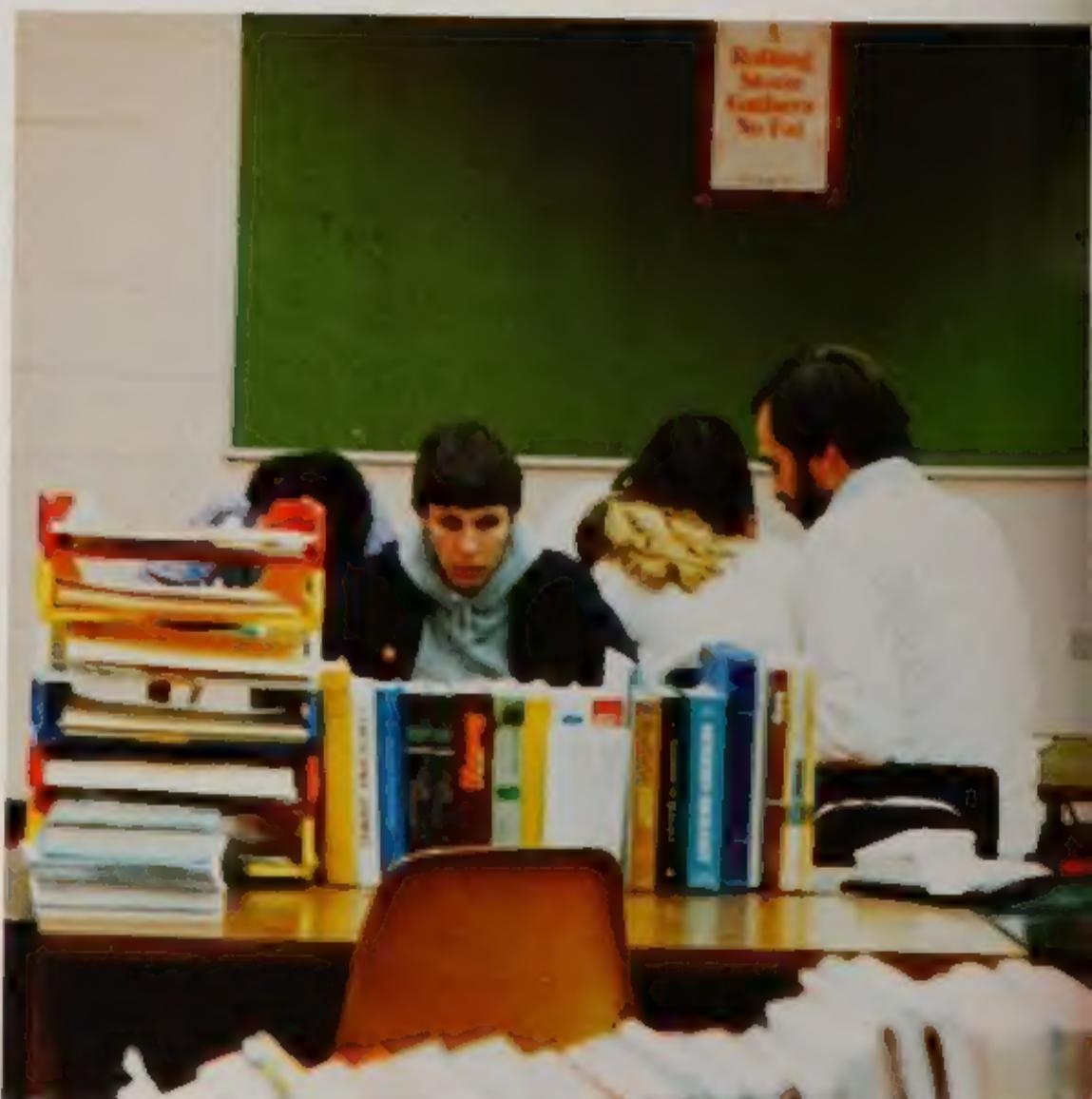




(top right) Senior Jess Panella works on an assignment for Sue Benson's Creative Writing class.

(left) "Varsity Sociology Team:" Ron Seeberger, Rick Frost, "Coach" Bill Lucas, Mike Fanella, Mike Beckman.

(lower right) Elaine Korecky extorts a hall pass from Tony Vourax.



(upper left) Barb Blanz corrects a quiz during Beth Arnold's seventh hour Spanish class.

(upper right) After enjoying an evening of dancing, Rob Baker and Patti Brandt share a quiet moment with the camera.

(center left) Assistant Principal Norm Patberg tries to stay dry during the rotten weather of Homecoming.

(right) Paula Von Gerichton discusses a matter of importance with Don Biere.

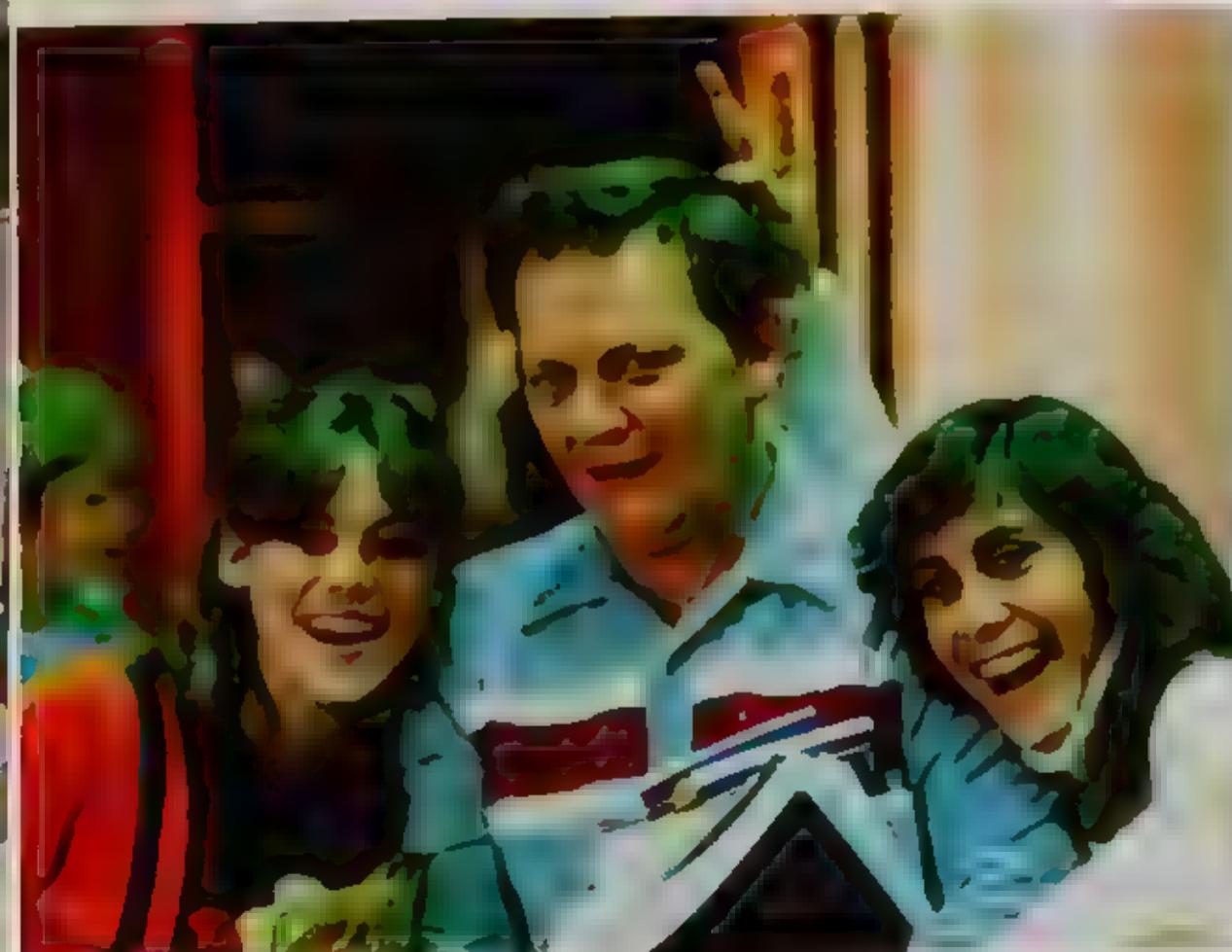
(above) A lone student studies for a test in Advanced Reading.



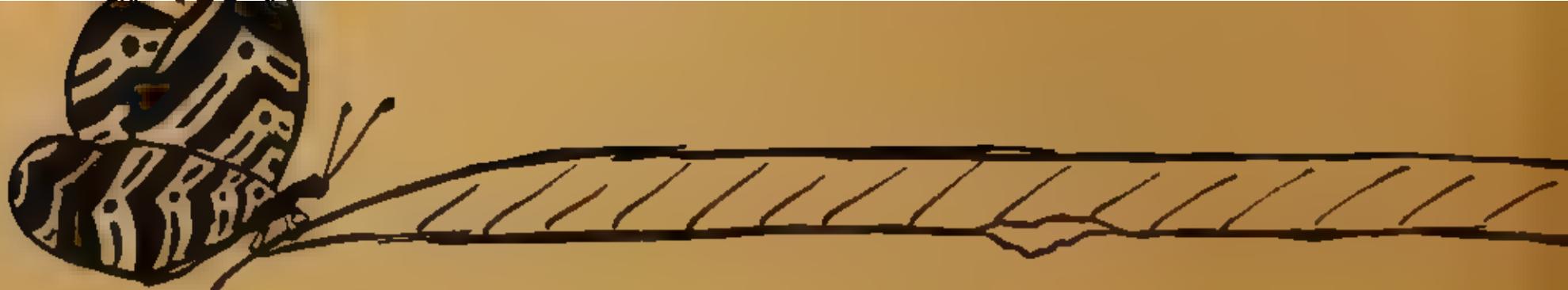
Senior Ditch Day comes, and Prom, with its tuxedos that are two sizes too big, is just one week away. As we stand in the gym on that hot June night, with all these people in the bleachers, we realize that while high school was not always fun and games, we wouldn't trade the memories we've acquired over the past four years for anything (not even an A in Expo II).



This edition of the Stampede is a reflection of only some of the events that occurred at Buffalo Grove High School from September 1981 through June 1982, but it is an accurate reflection of those covered. They should recall fond memories not only to Buffalo Grove students in September 1982, but to BG alumni who page through this copy of the Stampede twenty years from now.



(top) After being aroused from a peaceful nap in Shakespeare class, Nancy Hyland displays her disgust with the photographer
(middle) Karen Baumgartner enjoys a laugh during Expo II
(bottom) While working on a project, Julie Krumrey and Patti Egan take time out to hassle John Marquette



EUGEN







(above) QUEEN CANDIDATES: FRONT ROW: Laura Roman, Michele Vennard, Cindy Cywinski ROW 2: Carol Belmonte, Sandy Lee

(above right) Wet as it may be, Bison fans still come to see their team win another Homecoming game

(right) Sophomore Debbie Corbet shows support for the Bison during parade

(above far right) Chains and safety pins make Lisa Gregory and Jim Ferguson fit into the crowd on Punk Rock Day

(far right) Contemporary Music Club displays their hand-painted float during the Homecoming parade





Homecoming full of games and activities

Games and activities are the main part of the Homecoming week. Homecoming week started off with Punk Rock Day, when students could dress up like Punk rockers. Next were Hat and Sweats Day, Color Day, and Spirit Day

Along with the dress up days, there were also activities in the cafeteria during lunch hours, such as a contest to see who could wrap up his friends the fastest with toilet paper. Bob the Magic Monk also helped brighten up the week with his many tricks

Some juniors also thought it would be nice to have a little fun of their own, a live goldfish eating contest. The winners were Pete Leuszler and Mike Mathis with 15 goldfish apiece

Along with all the fun, the five Homecoming queen candidates were presented at a special assembly. The candidates were Michele Vennard, Carol Belmonte, Cindy Cywinski, Laura Roman, and Sandy Lee.



Michele Vennard crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen

Following a week of activities, Senior Michele Vennard was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1981. The other candidates were Carol Belmonte, Cindy Cywinski, Sandy Lee and Laura Roman. All five participated in school activities such as cheerleading, student council and Expressions.

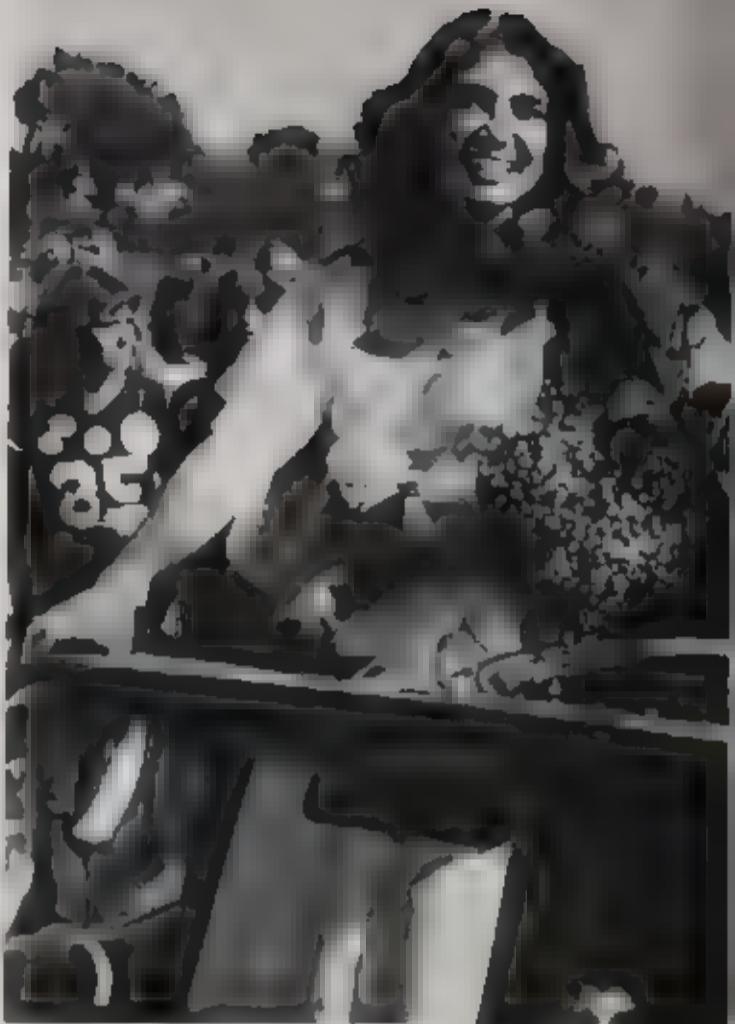
On Friday afternoon, students waited anxiously in the gym as Master of Ceremonies Dave McDonald presented the five candidates, followed by the Expressions singing the Homecoming dance theme song "If." The student body was silent, then broke

into wild applause as Michele Vennard was named Homecoming Queen.

Students then collected outside to view the annual Homecoming parade. Floats from the various organizations were joined by entries such as the Dirty Dozen, the Brew Crew and the Contemporary Music Club. Receiving first place in the float competition was the HERO float, with all other entries giving it stiff competition. The time spent on the floats was reflected in the many entries, such as the German Club and the class floats.

(below) Homecoming provides the "Brew Crew" with a chance to decorate their car

(right) Homecoming Queen Michele Vennard flashes a smile at the crowd





(left) Keith Bersch escorts newly-crowned Queen Michele Vennard from the throne
(middle) Sophomores Kathy Eberhardt, Maria Abbatantuono and Jo Ellen Olsen participate in the Homecoming parade
(bottom) HERO members proudly display their first place float
(below) Returning Queen Shauna Siebers fastens the robe around Michele Vennard



Homecoming mud washed off for dance

In the Homecoming football game, the players slid around in the mud, and to most of the varsity players it was worth it. Junior Pat Galligan said, "I know we (varsity players) loved every minute of it." Coach Blaney's reaction to the weather was that it didn't bother him. "Playing in the mud didn't really bother the players, and each one gave 100 percent effort even if they didn't play, just for the moral support," Galligan said.

In the game, the Bison scored three touchdowns. The extra points were a kick and a two point conversion. Galligan said even though it was Homecoming the players weren't nervous. "The pressure was on, but we did what had to be done. They (varsity players) were worried only until the fourth quarter because the fourth quarter is ours." The Bison seemed to always come through in the last quarter. It was proven again as the Bison won with a score of 21-12.

The 1981 Homecoming Dance was filled with graduates returning to see their alma mater. Along with the other couples they filled the cafeteria.

The dance took two months to arrange, and the cheerleaders and sponsors spent hours working on it. Between 8 and 11 p.m. 290 couples showed up on Saturday, October 17. Throughout the evening, the band played on and the couples kept dancing. Mrs. Hardley, sponsor of the cheerleaders, said the band was "better than last year's because this band related to the students." The music played by the band ranged from ballads to the Hokey Pokey.

Around 9:15 the Homecoming Queen, Michele Vennard, walked through the flower-covered arch. She was surrounded by the court.

The Friday night before the dance neither the sponsors nor the cheerleaders went home; they stayed to decorate the cafe. No one left until everything was completed.

(top right) Homecoming Queen Michele Vennard and escort Keith Bersch walk through the traditional tens at the Homecoming Dance.

(bottom right) Moments of a special evening piled before them Scott Swain and Donna Stepanek take a break from game





(top left) Varsity football player Scott Duval boots an extra point for the Bison

(top right) Scott Duval intercepts the ball from the Wheeling Wildcats

(bottom) Hampered by a wall of rain, mud, and darkness the Bison offense slogs for a few more yards



(right) Happy (Marlon Kleinman) and Biff (Ed Nowak) discuss their father's waning sanity

(below) Howard (Todd Hustel) informs Willy that he is being fired

(bottom) After a long day of lying about their business successes, Biff escorts Willy (Dave McDonald) out of the restaurant



'Salesman' given shortest rehearsal time of any play

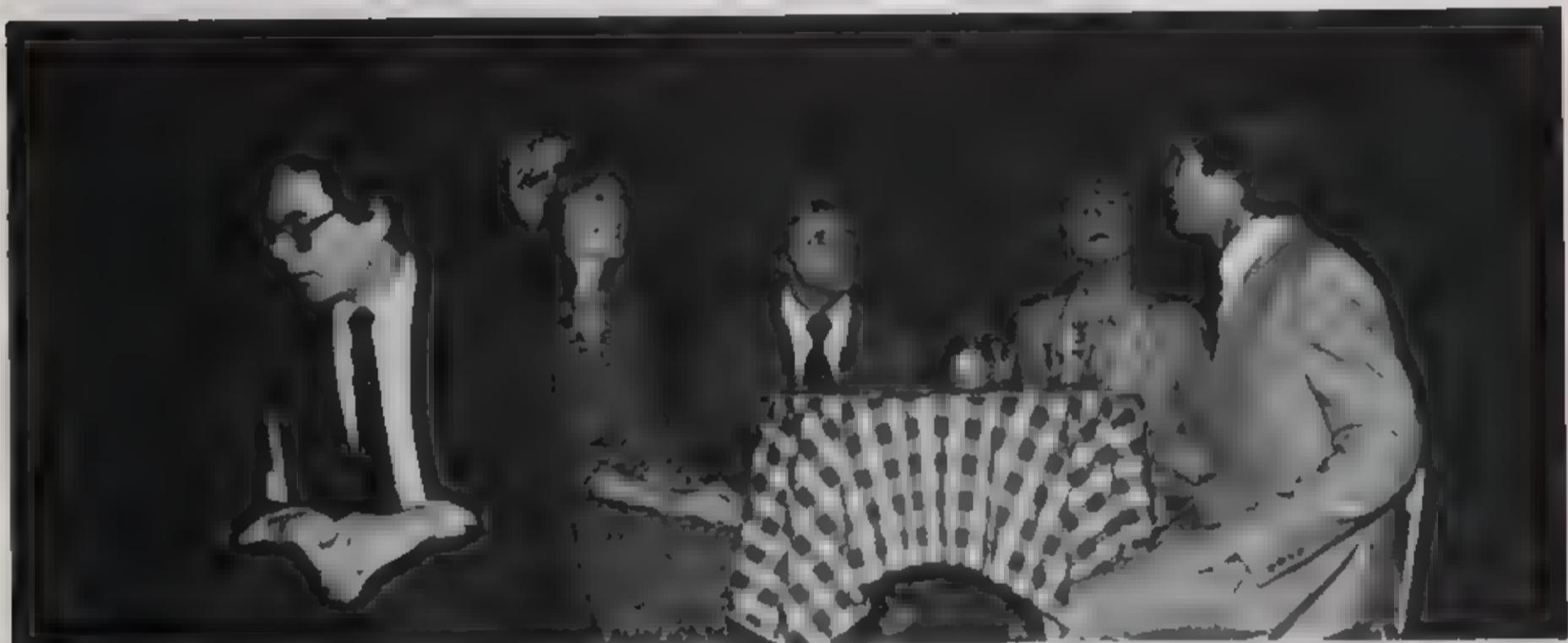
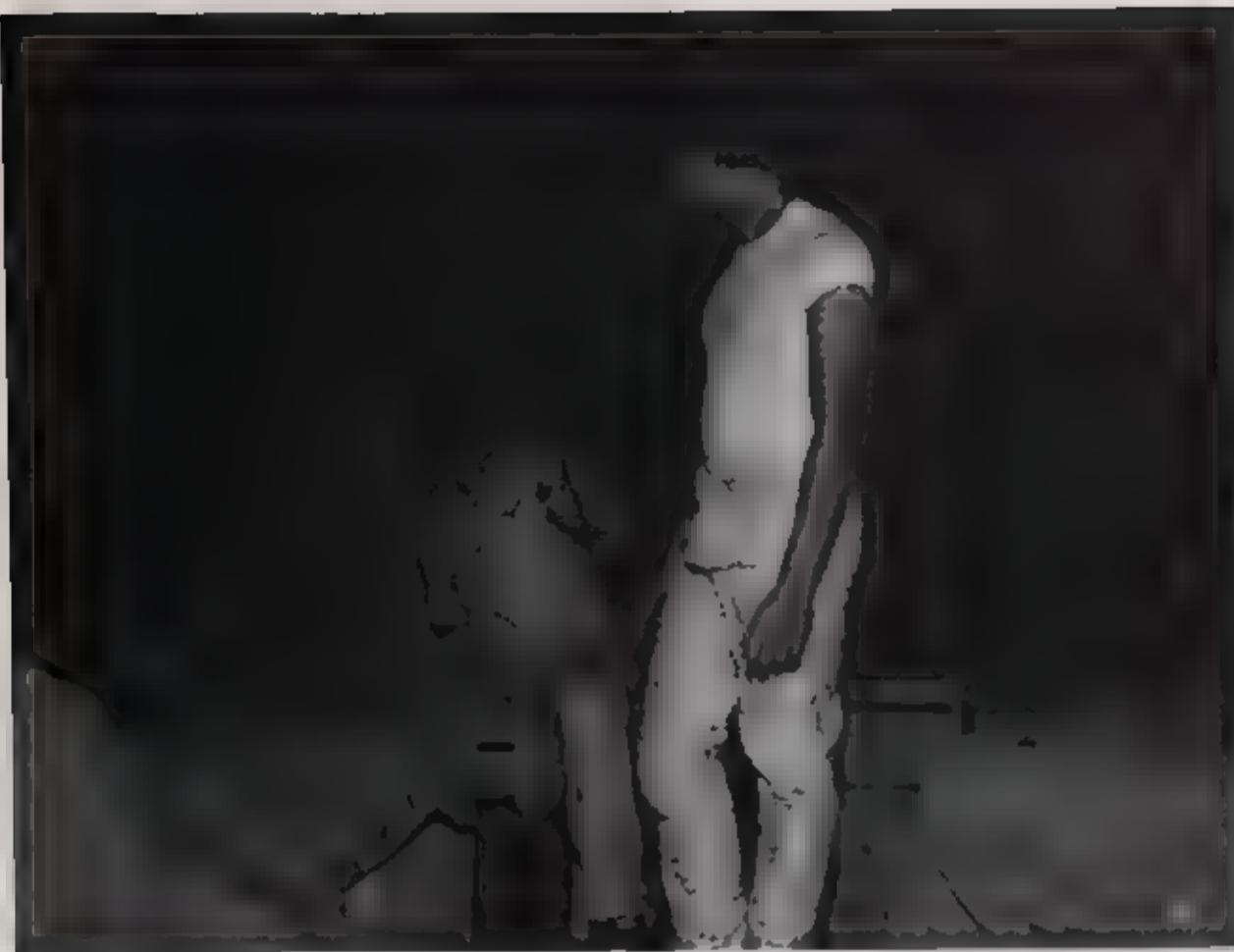
Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, served as the fall play production. The action takes place in New York City and various places in the mind of salesman Willy Loman. The production was directed by John Marquette and the lighting and set were designed by Leon Fialek, a newcomer to Buffalo Grove's theater department.

Auditions were held on the third day of school, with Senior Dave McDonald selected to portray the lead role of Willy. The rest of the family, his wife Linda and sons Biff and Happy, was played by new drama members. Laura Martin (Linda) and Ed Nowak (Biff), both juniors, played their first roles, and Marlon Kleinman (Happy) played his first serious role on the Buffalo Grove

stage. Tony Kortas and Jim Ferguson, both juniors, played Charley and Bernard, the Lomans' next door neighbors.

Finishing out the cast were Karen Lang, Todd Hustel, Laura Peterson, Kate Dolan, and Dawn Kramer. With the exception of Lang, all were appearing in their first play.

According to Marquette, the play is an attempt by Miller to revive the traditional Greek tragedy. He also said that the play has been referred to as "the" American play. McDonald thought, "The play went very well. It was also well received by the audience, and I was glad of that, especially after only four weeks of rehearsal time."



(upper left) Happy talks to Biff about going into business together

(upper right) Biff shows Happy the rubber tube Willy used to breathe gas while trying to commit suicide

(middle) Seated at the table are Letta (Kate Dolan), Happy, Miss Forsythe (Laura Peterson) and Biff

(far left) "The other woman" (Karen Lang) waits for Willy

(left) Linda tries to comfort Willy after his uncomfortably short trip

Band plays holiday song for assembly

Friday, December 18, the last day of classes before Winter Vacation, was the date of the annual winter assembly. Performances for the event were given by Concert Choir, Freshman Chorus, Sweet Harmony, the Expressions, Orchesis and the Symphonic Band.

The mandatory assembly was hosted by Student Council President Carol Belmonte. The first performance was that of the Concert Choir, and it featured solos by Rich David and Renee Kotsovos in "Good King Wenceslas," an old English Christmas carol. Both the Freshman Chorus and Symphonic Band did songs in honor of Chanukkah. According to Band Director Keith Ramsden, the song "Festival of Lights" was written by an area composer especially for the school's band.

The Orchesis' performances were choreographed by Stacey Hobson, Karen Baumgartner, Karen terHorst, and our only foreign exchange student, Susanna Wiklund. The most popular performance, though was "Reindeer Rock," a character routine choreographed by Kim Gard and Peggy Wuerth.

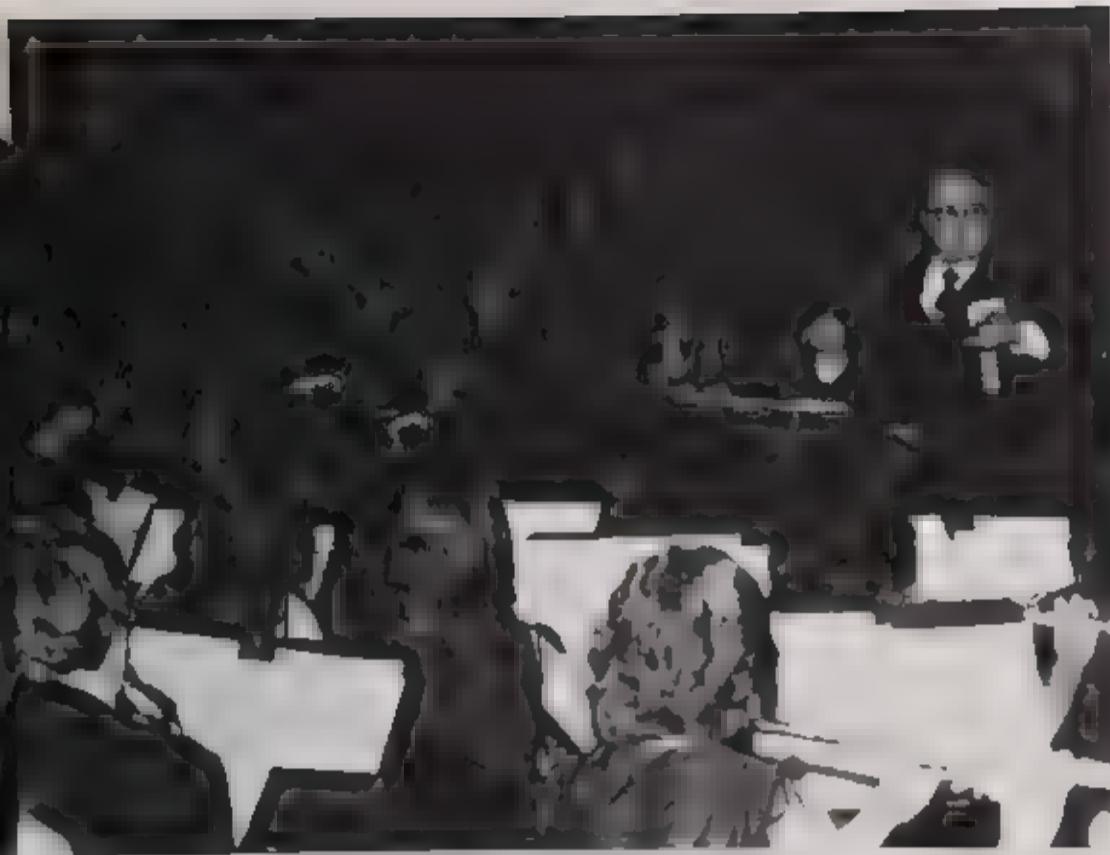
The Assembly ended with the Band's performance of "Sleigh Ride," which was chosen, according to Ramseden, "on the basis of high crowd recognition and audience appeal."

(top) Members of the Orchesis enjoy the reaction of the audience to their costumes, music, and dance

(middle) Character dance requires the ability to play roles, as Peggy Wuerth and Anna Giftos demonstrate

(bottom) The Freshman Chorus, directed by Linda Anderson, performs a song in honor of Chanukkah





(upper left) As the student body watches, Keith Ramsden conducts the Symphonic Band in "Festival of Lights."

(upper right) Carol Belmonte, Student Council President, announces the performance of the Concert Choir

(left) Anxiously awaiting their entrance, Mary Pat Mahoney and Dave Kieffer display pre-performance jitters

(below) Therese Ozimek, Stacey Hobson, and Joanie Denis display the grace needed for their dance in the assembly





(above) King Blake Lacher and Queen Lisa Czepiel dance a "slow one" after being crowned

Czepiel, Lacher crowned Queen, King

Silver stars and yellow moons covered the ceilings and walls, with an array of pink, purple, and white streamers above the dance floor. With the band *Sundance* providing the music, and "Open Arms" by Journey providing the atmosphere, over 140 couples were on hand to enjoy an exciting evening of fun and dance at Winter Ball.

The climax of the evening was

the crowning of King Blake Lacher and Queen Lisa Czepiel. Other members of the court included Arden Bareck, Doug Brown, Andrea Bartoli, Steve Griffin, Margie Bolin, Jim Pecoraro, Sharon Duffy, and Jeff Sneed.

Underclass representatives included juniors Julie Jagusch and Dave Whiting. Sophomores Darren Hartmann and Genie Cesariotti, and Freshmen Nancy

Pfeiffer and Pete Johlie.

The dance was held on Saturday, February 13, from 8 until 11 p.m., and was sponsored by the Seniors. Class president Arden Bareck commented, "It was really a great dance; I think everyone had a lot of fun."



(top left) Students take a break from dancing to parake in the lavish buffet.

(top) Kim Nosko, Kim Lang, and Becca Green announce the Winter Ball Court

(above left) Stand back as Maura Just gets down" to a fast one

(above) As Joel Babbitt adjusts date Joanne Karp's flower, she looks forward to the evening ahead

(left) Coordinated dance steps are shown off by Wally Shepard, Scott Clark, Laura Jones, Patty Brandt, and Laura Roman

(below) Charley Davenport (Marlon Kleinman); Colonel Buffalo Bill (Kirk Falbacher) and Frank Butler (Wally Sheperd) extoll the virtues of show business to Annie (Julianne Jagusch) during the number "There's No Business Like Show Business"



'Annie' popular with both kids, adults

Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun*, presented during the weekend of February 25-March 1, was the winter dramatic performance of the year. Directed by John Marquette and choreographed by Linda Anderson, with sets by Lee Fialek, the show proved popular with both adults and children. As proof of its popularity with children, a special matinee performance was given for the entire student body of Longfellow School. Letters from grateful

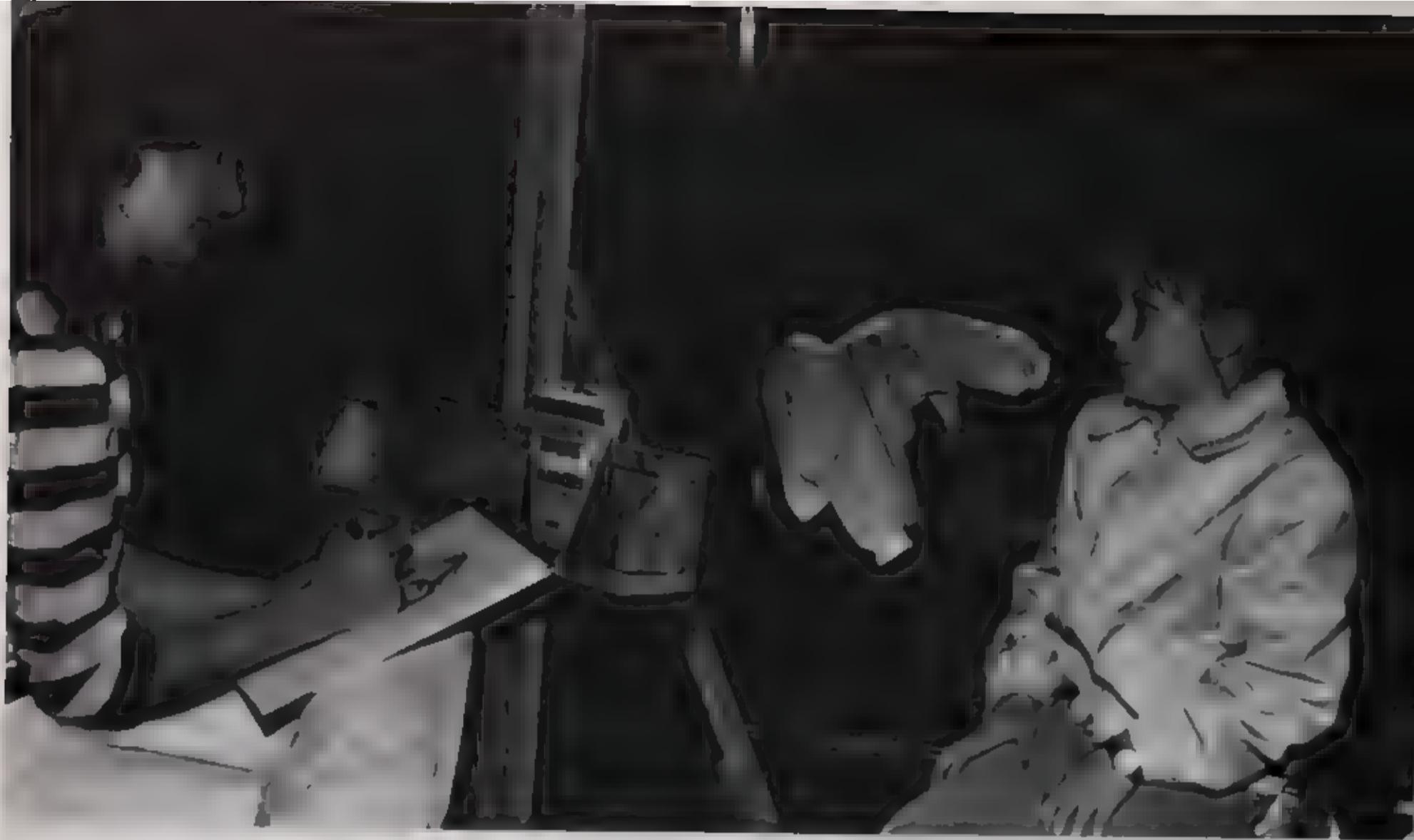
youngsters were posted in the English Resource Room for several days following the show.

Junior Wally Sheperd was chosen for the male lead of Frank Butler, with Julianne Jagusch and Lisa Czepiel being double-cast in the title role of Annie Oakley. Several children from the area were also in the cast, all of whom either had a sibling in the cast to take care of them, or a watchful parent at the practices.



(far left) Chief Sitting Bull (Jim Photopoulos) threatens Charley Davenport (Marlon Kleinman) with bodily injury if anything happens to Annie
(above) Frank Butler and his two Annies pose for the photographer (Julianne Jagusch, Wally Sheperd and Lisa Czepiel)
(left) The dancers perform the "Wild West Ballet"





International Fair attracts young, old

Buffalo Grove High School's third International Fair was sponsored by the International Friendship Club, and attracted over six hundred people both young and old.

Visitors could choose foods and games of French, Spanish, or German culture. The International Show included a French fashion show, a hula dancer, singers, and can-can dancers.

(top) French artist Therese Ozimek uses Crayola markers to paint her subject's face

(right) Preparations for the International Fair are taking place as Joe Pinder hangs up the pinatas for public display





(top left) Visitors to the French section could choose to buy balloons with a picture of the Eiffel tower on them

(top right) French fashion model Evelyn Kuo steps out in the latest designs from Paris

(left) The German section offered a variety of food to its customers.



(right) Put under a spell by Oberon, Titania falls in love with the bewitched Bottom

(below right) Egeus tells Theseus and Hippolyta of Hermia's refusal to marry as he wishes

(below) "The Most Lamentable Comedy and Most Cruel Death of Pyramus and Thisby" is rehearsed by the artisans.



"Dream" first Shakespeare production

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was the first production of Shakespeare at this school. The comedy, performed May 13 and 14, was also the first play Nanci Soriano directed here.

The play was comprised of four "worlds." The royalty included Steve Rose as Theseus, Carol Minarik as Hippolyta, Tony Kortas as Egeus, Scott Schwenk as Philostrate and Paula Guarini as the attendant. The lovers were Todd Hustel, Demetrius; Laura Martin, Hermia; Dave Kieffer, Lysander; and Lori Durham, Helena. The fairies included Pete Covitz as Oberon, Evelyn Kuo as Titania,

Jim Ferguson as Puck and Katie Dolan as Buttercup. Other fairies were Kim Mohn, Cobweb; Shari Schroeder, Violet; Karen Sutula, Moth; Lora Duda, Apricot; Ellen Tieberg, Peaseblossom; and Shari Bine, Mustardseed. The artisans were Karen Lang as Quince, Marlon Kleinman as Nick Bottom (Pyramus), Kirk Fallbacher as Francis Flute (Thisby), Glenn Gohinski as Tom Snout (Wall), Steve Frevert as Robin Starveling (Moonshine), Scott Clark as Snug (Lion), Pete Loceff as Tree and Andy Hustel in his stunning debut as Dog

mance because of its appeal through use of elegance, love, the supernatural and rowdy humor. The play had to be cut and reworded to make it shorter and easily understandable to those unfamiliar with Shakespeare. Blocking and scenery had to be carefully thought out and arranged, since Shakespeare wrote no stage directions. "The people laughed when Shakespeare planned for them to laugh," said Todd Hustel. "I feel that the funny parts came across that way because Mrs. Soriano accented the Shakespearean humor with obvious physical comedy."

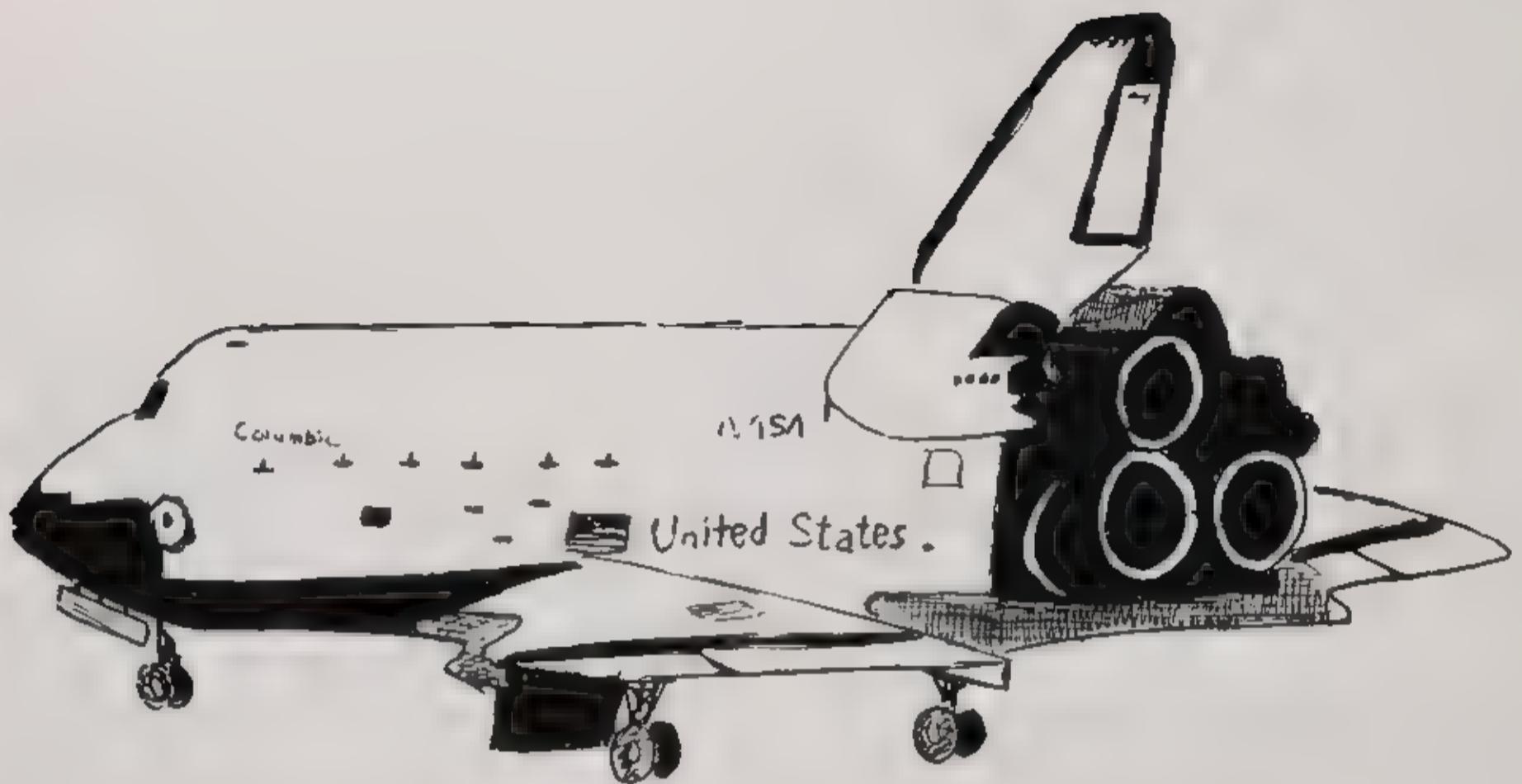
The comedy was chosen for perfor-



(left) Romance sparkles in Thisby's eyes as she is sweetly wooed by Pyramus

(below) Oberon and Titania join hands as Cobweb, Puck and Buttercup look on
(bottom) Restrained by Demetrius and Lysander, Hermia struggles to attack Helena





Unstable times fact of life for many in '81

Crises seemed to abound in 1981 throughout the world. As international tempers occasionally flared, resulting in military conflicts, Americans worried about problems closer to home.

A little known group of islands off the coast of South America garnered much attention. Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands, a British possession. Great Britain swiftly retaliated by sending a fleet to retake the islands. Argentina's President Galtieri left office as Argentine citizens rioted to protest his handling of the conflict.

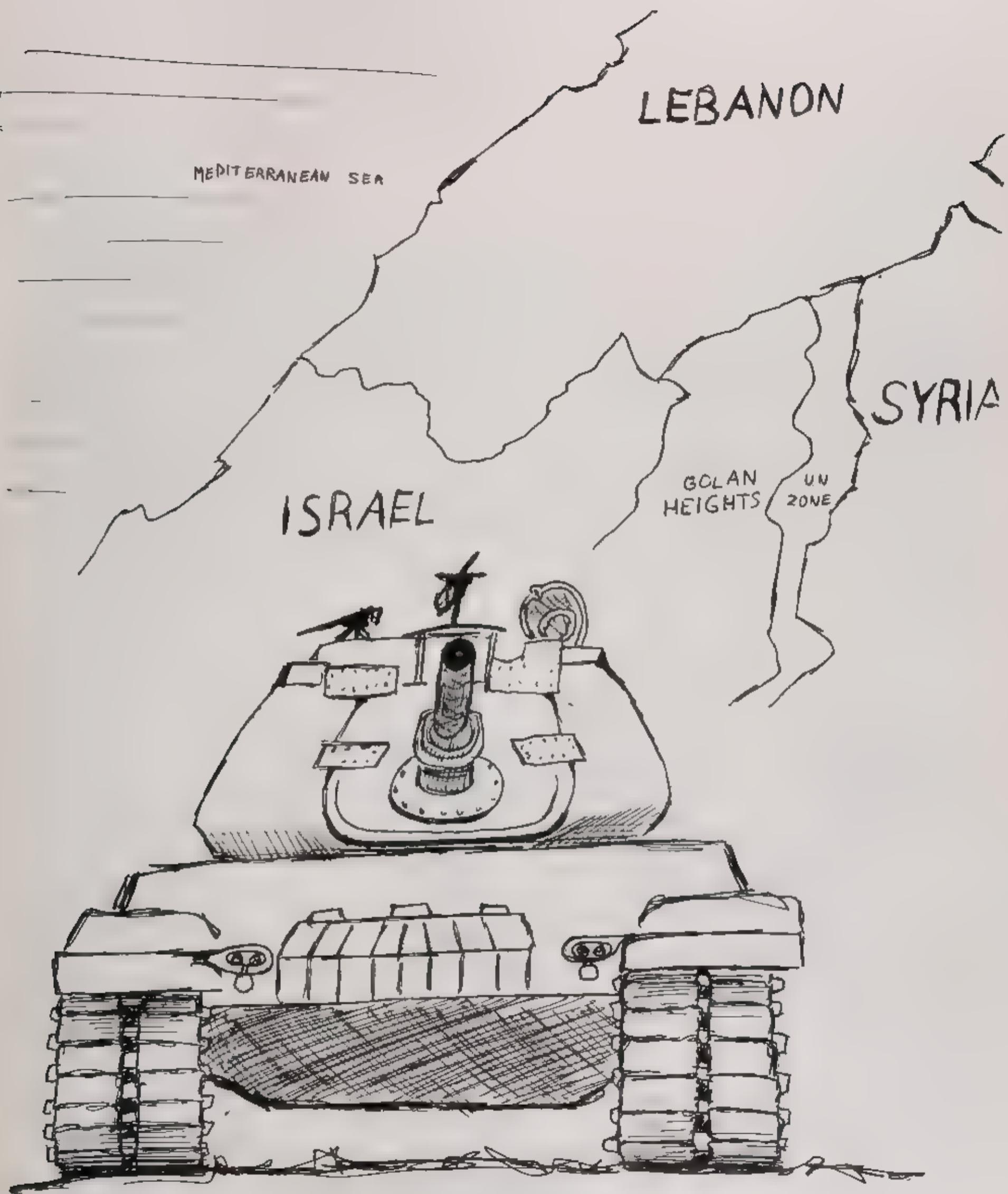
The Middle East remained in the public eye. In Cairo, Egyptian president Anwar Sadat was assassinated by terrorists while view-

ing a parade. It was a sadly violent end for the man who had for so long crusaded for peace in the Arab World. Israel withdrew its troops from the Sinai in accordance with the Camp David agreement. However, new fighting broke out as Israel invaded Lebanon to flush out Palestinian terrorists, resulting in new unrest.

The American people had plenty to worry about in their own country. President Reagan continued to insist that his economic programs would work, but many people were upset by what they considered to be the misuse of revenue, much of it being directed to the military and away from social programs. Inflation, the jobless rate and interest rates on loans all

went higher in 1981 than they had for many years. Close to home, Chicago's John Cardinal Cody, head of the largest Roman Catholic diocese in the United States, died after 50 years of religious service. He died amid a flurry of controversy regarding the use of church funds to aid a long-time friend.

The news was not all bad, however. In Great Britain, worries over economic troubles were pushed aside to celebrate the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. In the United States, the space shuttle became the world's first reusable space craft. People the world over looked to these events for a romantic escape from their troubles.



Pay TV causes theater slump

Entertainment was a substantial part of our lives. Though we attended theaters less frequently, our viewing outlets took the form of "pay" and cable-television.

Marking the year was the revival of 3-D, featuring "Comin' At Ya!" and the comeback of "House of Wax", scratch'n'sniff movies, and the introduction of first-run movies at one-dollar-a-ticket.

While theater owners suffered from record-low attendance in March, the last trend of murder/maniac films displayed their usual, plotless gore. The summer success of the Lucas-Spielberg production of "Raiders of the Lost Ark", a cliffhanger structured after serials of the 1930s, was the highest grosser of the season. "Superman II" soared to first place for the largest opening weekend, (orbiting "Star Wars" to second), while "Cannonball Run" shifted into third place. Likewise, Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood were pronounced top male draw, Goldie Hawn as female draw.

Survival-of-the-seductive sizzler

cially felt, for like holdovers "Raiders" and "Bandits", it matched grosses with new holiday releases such as "Taps", "Buddy, Buddy", and "Ghost Story". In addition, several major studios' works were pulled and replaced by Walt Disney's re-issue of "Cinderella".

The British film "Chariots of Fire", the true story of two English runners competing for the 1924 Olympics, claimed the Academy Award for Best Picture. Czechoslovakian director Milos Foreman's uncanny knack to reflect American life on the big-screen intertwined us with "Ragtime", which marked 82-year-old James Cagney's first screen appearance in 21 years. French director Louis Malle dealt us "Atlantic City," "Breaker Morant" the classic courtroom drama, was issued from Australia.

Film historian Kevin Brownlow's 1968 world-wide search successfully ended in the reconstructing of four and a half of the original six hours of Abel Gance's 1929 silent-epic "Napolean", premiering in Rome accompanied by a live orchestra.



"Body Heat", the double identity of "The French Lieutenant's Woman", gritty police realism in "Prince of the City", and the first film to successfully blend past comedy formulas, "Arthur", propelled the summer boxoffice economy into financial bliss. Special visual effects of "The Howling", "Dragonslayer", and "Clash of the Titans" thrilled audiences. Autumn brought "Time Bandits", whose 'timely' release kept the boxoffice receipts rolling.

Although Christmas pictures boasted big-named celebrities and hefty budgets, holiday reappings were grim. "Stripes" return for a second successful season was espe-

"My Dinner with Andre" consisted mostly of two men's dinner conversation, yet proved widely successful. "Quest for Fire", man's primitive search for the magic properties of the flame, and Francis Coppola's "One From the Heart", where lighting was the star, gave the year its variety. The specially animated "Heavy Metal", which broke even before a single ticket was sold, with the teenage pranks of "Porky's" and "Private Lessons", grew into the school-oriented favorites.

Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn met for their first time for the filming of "On Golden Pond". The experienced combination earned best actor and actress Oscars. Con-

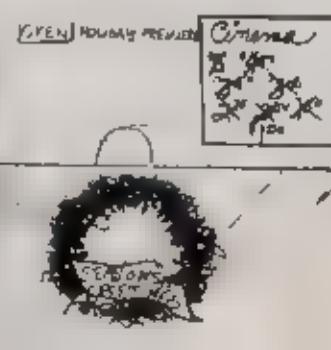
troversy arose when East Germany banned the Walt Disney feature, "Night Crossing", which dramatized the true tale of two families fleeing from East Germany. Walt Disney president's released statement read that if they had been witness to the freedom of the individual, they were proud of it.

Michael "The Deer Hunter" Cimino directed the \$45 million, 219 minute "Heaven's Gate". Even after United Artist's re-edited the film to 153 minutes, the film failed to draw. Contrary to expectations, extravagant expenditures were no less scarce after "Gate's" failure. Eleven holiday pictures, including "Reds", were financed for over \$20 million. Mega-buck pictures in production were "by exception" situations, as potentially smash hits. It seems future movie expenditures will be limited to the musical/science-fiction genres.

The stereotyping that younger audiences are turned-off by subject matter not directly pertaining to their generation was rewritten due to Alan Alda's "Four Seasons". Alda wrote, directed, and starred in this sensitive film, dealing with middle-aged couples and their problems, which turned out to be one of the most successful 'seasonal' hits of the teenage sector!

Tragically, John Belushi died at the age of 33 due to an over-dose of narcotics. Belushi got his start at the Second City Theater, later to find his fame on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" program. The Chicago-born and raised actor eventually made several movies, most notably "Animal House", and two which were filmed in Chicago, ("Continental Divide" and "The Blues Brothers"). He was known for his trend-setting remarks, responding "But no-o-o-o-o!" and his cry for "Chiz Burgers!"

Actress Natalie Wood drowned while attempting to climb into a dinghy off her yacht. Her death ceased production of the film



"Brainstorm". Paul Lynde was found dead at the wheel of his car, apparently due to a severe bout with alcoholism. While intoxicated, William Holden bled to death due to a head injury. The actor was 63.

Radio continued its rapid growth of the 70s, concluding its first \$4 billion year.

A summer-long writers' strike forced networks to resort to big-named personalities to draw ratings. James Garner returned in a series he helped to create over 20 years ago, "Bret Maverick". Police drama "McClain's Law" starred James Arness, and in "Love, Sidney", Tony Randall was a caring guardian. Ex-football player Mer-

Pope John II, and the killing of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, fed the fire for gun-control.

Bill Kurtis, Chicago's top-rated anchorman, left his local newscast to become anchor of "CBS Morning News". Melancholy band-director Lawrence Welk burst his last bubble to wrap up a 27 year run, and "Late Night with David Letterman" replaced Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show.

CBS paid a reported \$25 million for three runs of the original "Star Wars", making it the highest paid film for television broadcast.

"General Hospital", the number-one soap-opera filmed the wedding



lin Olson played "Father Murphy", and the clumsy superman "Greatest American Hero" tickled our funny bones.

Video-games spread to epidemic conditions with the new addition of "Pac-Man". Cable-television sprung leaks in the major networks' grosses, popping up in "sportsvision" and "pay-TV" formats.

Lasting almost two decades, the oldest surviving rock band, the Rolling Stones, toured America, raking in over \$40 million in ticket sales alone. An estimated two million fans attended the spectacle. Rod Stewart's 40-city tour included a live telecast from the L.A. Forum, with special guest Tina Turner.

Grant Tinker replaced Fred Silverman as NBC Chairman, breathing cleaner, higher caliber programs over the airways.

Television's insights into global events sparked live coverage on many locations. Assassination attempts on President Reagan and

REO Speedwagon's album "Hi-In-fidelity" topped the charts at number-one for 24 weeks. "Freeze Frame", the huge album success by J. Geils band, induced the return of their past hit, "Love Stinks".

A free re-union concert by Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel drew the largest crowd ever to gather on Central Park, New York, (500,000).



Simon and Garfunkel had not performed together for over eleven years. Thus the event was a reminder of fond memories from the 60s. Folk oracles of the 60s, Peter, Paul, and Mary, were back together, too, but the only thing that seemed to have been different was the amount of hair!

Newly formed "Asia" was the collaboration of artists from several supergroups. Band members included Carl Palmer (ELP), Steve Howe and Geoffrey Downes of Yes, and John Wetton (King Crimson).

Ozzy Osbourne announced his solo career. His solo albums, "Blizzard of Oz" and "Diary of a Madman" were the start of yet another profitable venture for the former "Black Sabbath" singer.

By churning out consistently catchy pop singles, the all-female band "The Go-Gos" became the symbol of the all-American rock and roll success story. On the same note, former "Runaway" Joan Jett commanded a legion of followers with her first solo attempts.



Television's versions of two vintage tales were the result of hard work and quality performances. John Steinbeck's literary classic "Of Mice and Men" starred Randy Quaid and Robert Blake. The Broadway play "The Elephant Man" came to television without diluting the standards reached on stage.



(top) The female members of prom court gather around to congratulate Karen Baumgartner

(above) John Curto and his date dance to the music of Synod

(right) All smiles after being chosen king and queen of prom are Rich David and Karen Baumgartner





(Left) Taking a break between dances are Scott Solum and Karen Clifford

(Bottom left) Enchanted by the glass elevator are Kathy Egan and John Forsythe

Prom at Hamilton Hotel “A night to remember”

On May twenty-first, 323 couples went to the Hamilton Hotel in Itasca Illinois to celebrate Prom. ‘A Night to Remember’ was the theme of Prom, with “Endless Love” being the theme song.

The evening began at 6:30 when the couples voted for king and queen of Prom. Rich David and Karen Baumgartner were voted king and queen. Prom court included Mike Kilbourne, Cathy Mauney, Pat Johlie, Missy Gaul, John Kieffer, and Kathy Griffith. Sue Pils, Mark Maltese, Sue Witt, and Matt Kapinos were tied for princes and princesses of Prom.

A six course dinner was served at 8 o'clock. Dinner consisted of french onion soup, salad, roast top sirloin, a baked potatoe, and zucchini. Chocolate mousse was served for dessert.

The group ‘Synod’ performed at Prom for the fourth year in a row. Their music included songs from the Beach Boys, Billy Squier, and Journey. “I thought that the band was excellent. It seemed as though everybody danced at one time or another, so they all must've enjoyed the music too,” said Dave McDonald.





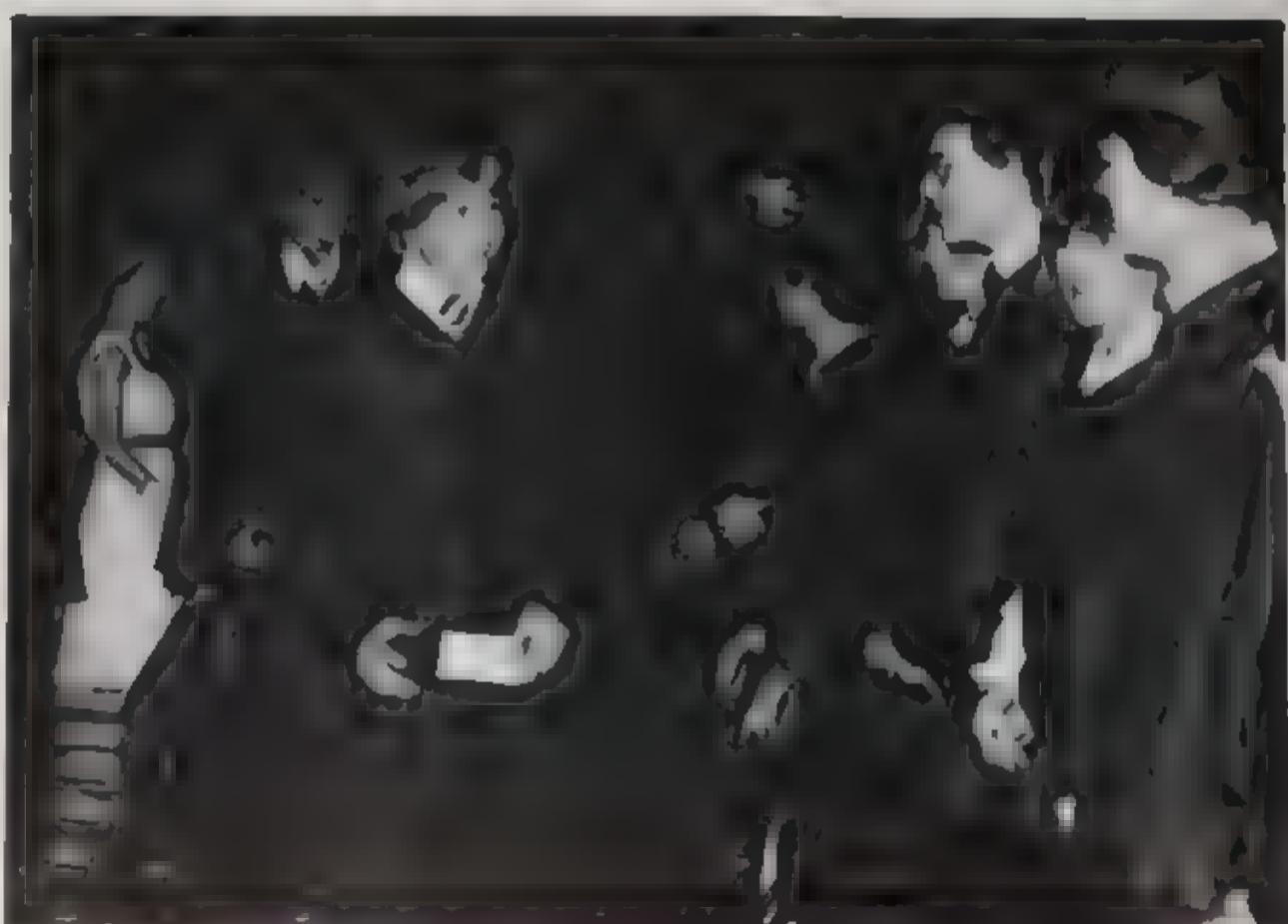
(top left) One of three Valedictorians Marion Wysocki addresses the Class of 1982

(top right) "Dream a little" encourages Karen Lang during her inspiring speech to the graduates

(middle left) For an organized and efficient processional and an attractive ceremony Mr. Conroy rehearses the format with the seniors several times during the days before graduation

(above) Adorned in cap and gown soon-to-be graduates react individually to the drama of the occasion

(left) Walking to his assigned seat Blake Lacher awaits graduation with his peers



Commencement of 550 fills gymnasium

Buffalo Grove High School's Eighth Annual Commencement took place in the Howard J. Lester Gymnasium, on June 10.

The processional featured the concert band performing Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" as 550 graduates gathered before an audience that filled the bleachers to capacity.

Introducing the ceremony was Susie Griffith, Secretary of the Class. Lisa Czepiel sang a solo of our national anthem as graduating male members removed their caps, and Keith Ramsden conducted the concert band. Then Czepiel, as Vice-President of the

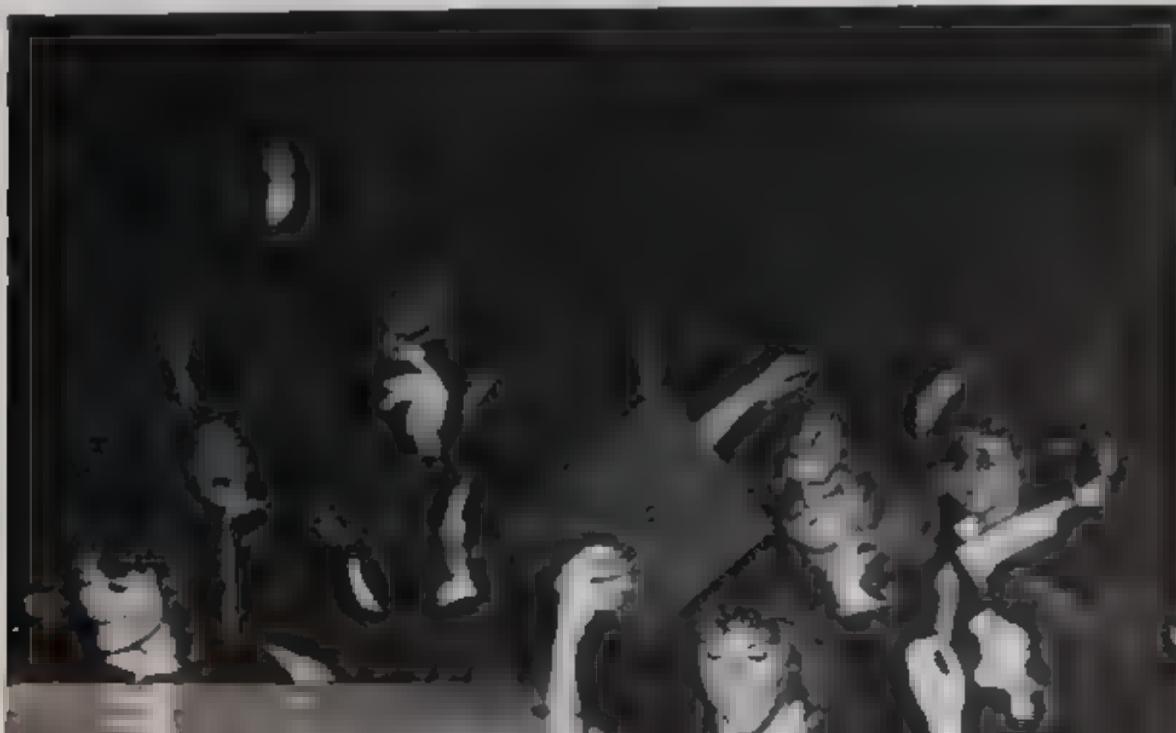
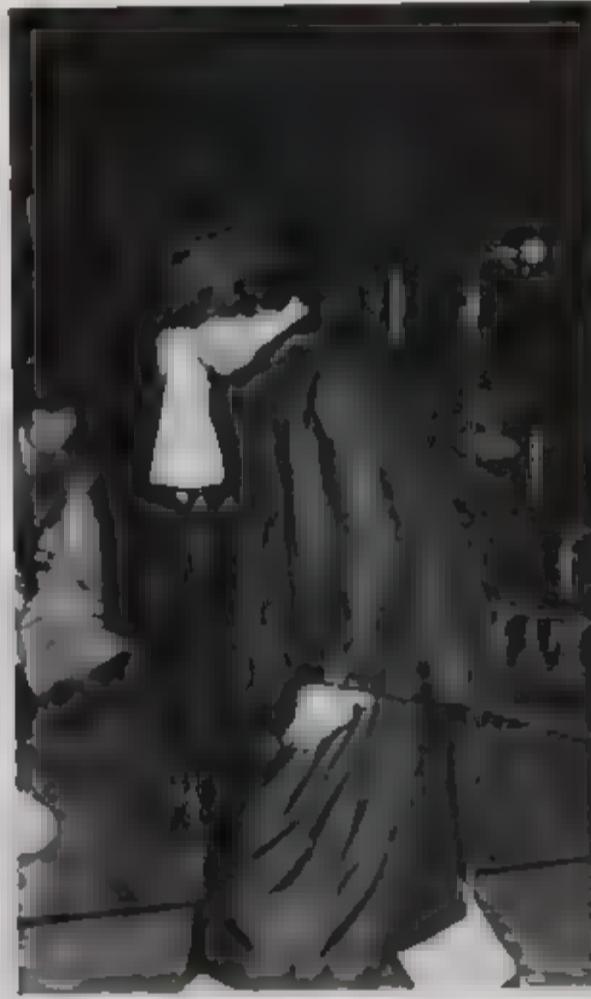
Class, welcomed one and all. Becca Green, Treasurer of the Class, gave the Invocation.

Concert Choir proceeded with The Buffalo Grove High School Alma Mater," and "I Sing the Body Electric," with soloists Barbara Blanz and William Birmingham. Steve Doyle, (guitar), Carole Lee, (drums), and Mike Curry, (bass), dressed the piece with a complex musical background.

Farewell speeches by Karen Lang and Marian Wysocki graced the ceremony, setting the mood to "dream a little." Arden Bareck, President of the Class, gave the remarks.

Principal Dr. Clarence M. Miller gave the Introduction of the Class of 1982, followed by a response by Mrs. Marilyn Quinn, a member of the District 214 Board of Education. Richard R. Schnell and Mr Normon B. Patberg, Assistant Principals, presented the roll call of the graduates as Quinn, along with another board member, presented the diplomas.

Valedictorians were Magdolna Bona, Glenn Gloski, and Marian Wysocki. There was only one salutatorian, Christopher Freiler. Fifty-one graduates qualified for National Honor Society. The farewells concluded in the fieldhouse.



(above left) Obviously proud of his achievements, Tim Hartnett displays his symbol of graduating- "I did it"

(middle) Overcome with the emotion of graduation, Mike Leopold descends from the stage

(above) It is tradition to "flip" your tassel so it hangs from the left side of your cap, as Brigitte Huellen does, having accepted her d.p.o.

(left) Graduation is over, and hundreds of caps fill the air!



PORTS



"Never say die" Bison clinch conference title

Inscribed on their helmets, pads, and minds were the words "Never say Die!" This was the motto and attitude of the Varsity football team.

Although they finished the regular season with a record of 5-5, they clinched the conference title with five wins and only one loss. Players Tony Mirabelli and Max Yasger commented, "We had a lot of ups and downs during the season, but we still met all of our

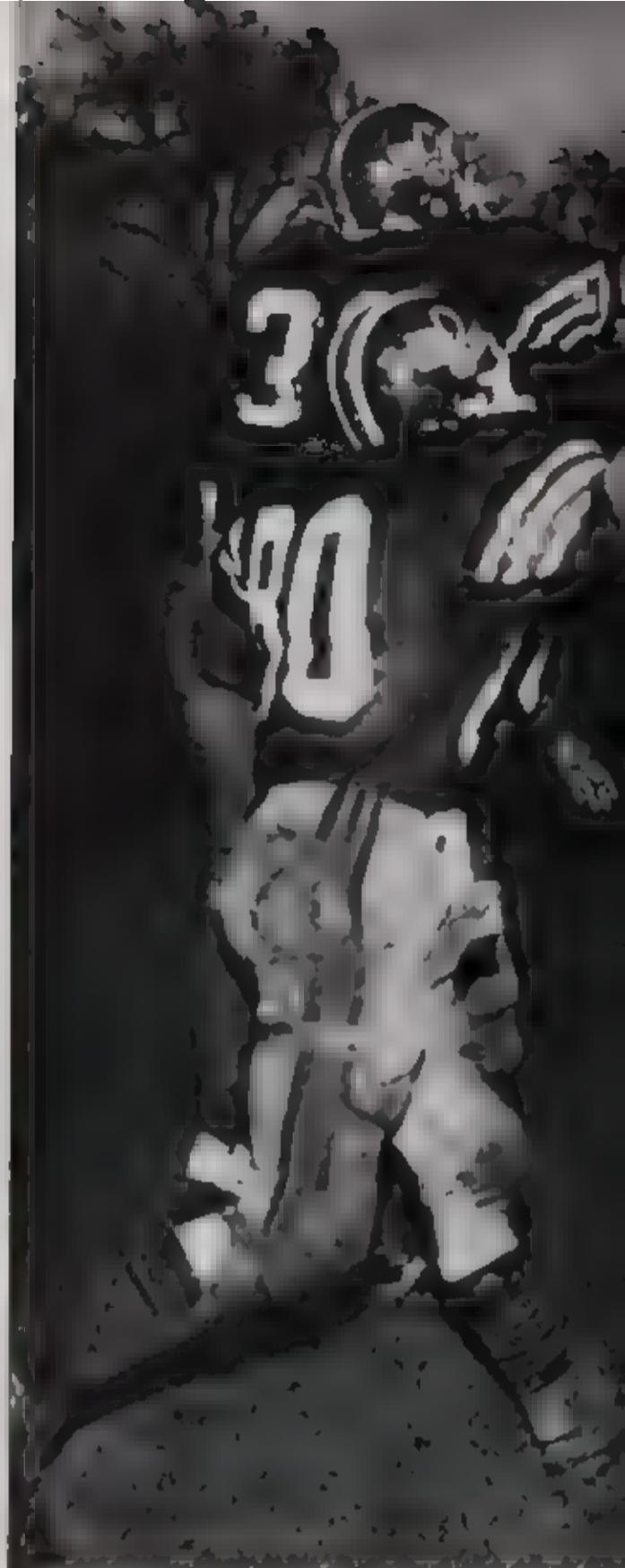
Front Row Bob Zunker, Pat Johlie, Paul Yasger, Jeff Moffitt, Doug Brown, Tony Mirabelli, Steve Griffin Ed Wisinger Tim Kilbourne, St. Pergola, Dean Leber Mike Norbeck Row 2: David Marinkovich Nick Landeweir, Chris Savior, Craig Phillips, Tim Larkowski, Scott Gundv, Joe Pinker Tim Peterson, Mark Pearman Chris Fantuzzi Joe Caffarello, Tim Giles, Jim Fa. Ihaber, Mike Ray, Row 3: Bob Tipsword, Rich Roberts, Will Jordan, Pat Galligan, Larry Lewis, Paul Kozek, Jon Paul, Tom Zekon, Joe McAvoy, Jim Da-

goals."

Some exceptional players on the team were Pat Mandziara, who was named to the all-state team, and all-conference members Doug Brown, Pat Johlie, Gary Dekoker, and Mark McCleary.

Head Coach Grant Blaney commented, "We took an inexperienced group of guys and went on as a team to become conference champs."

more. Jim Pecoraro, Tim Maltese, John Erickson, Larry Griffin, Mark McCleary, Mike Fabbri, Scott Duval, Steve Nordquist, Denny Preusker, Jim Edwards, Ed Cheatham, Dick Wiseman Row 4: Bob Mazzoni Grant Blaney Matt Maen Keith Wiencik Frank Karamagamis Scott Crisc Jim Veternick Dave Zimmerman, Ron Nelson John Kretschmar, Bob Demmon, Pat Mandziara, Steve Dekoker, Tom Lahrman, Bob Swanson, Rich Swift, John Kieffer, Mike Gaul, Jim Kubik, Tony Jungblut



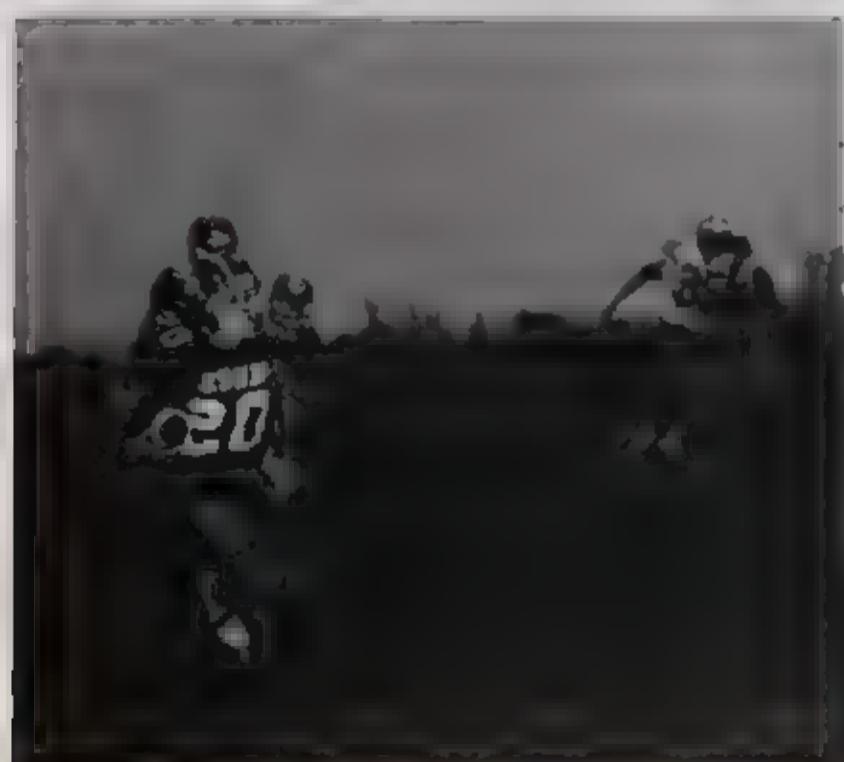
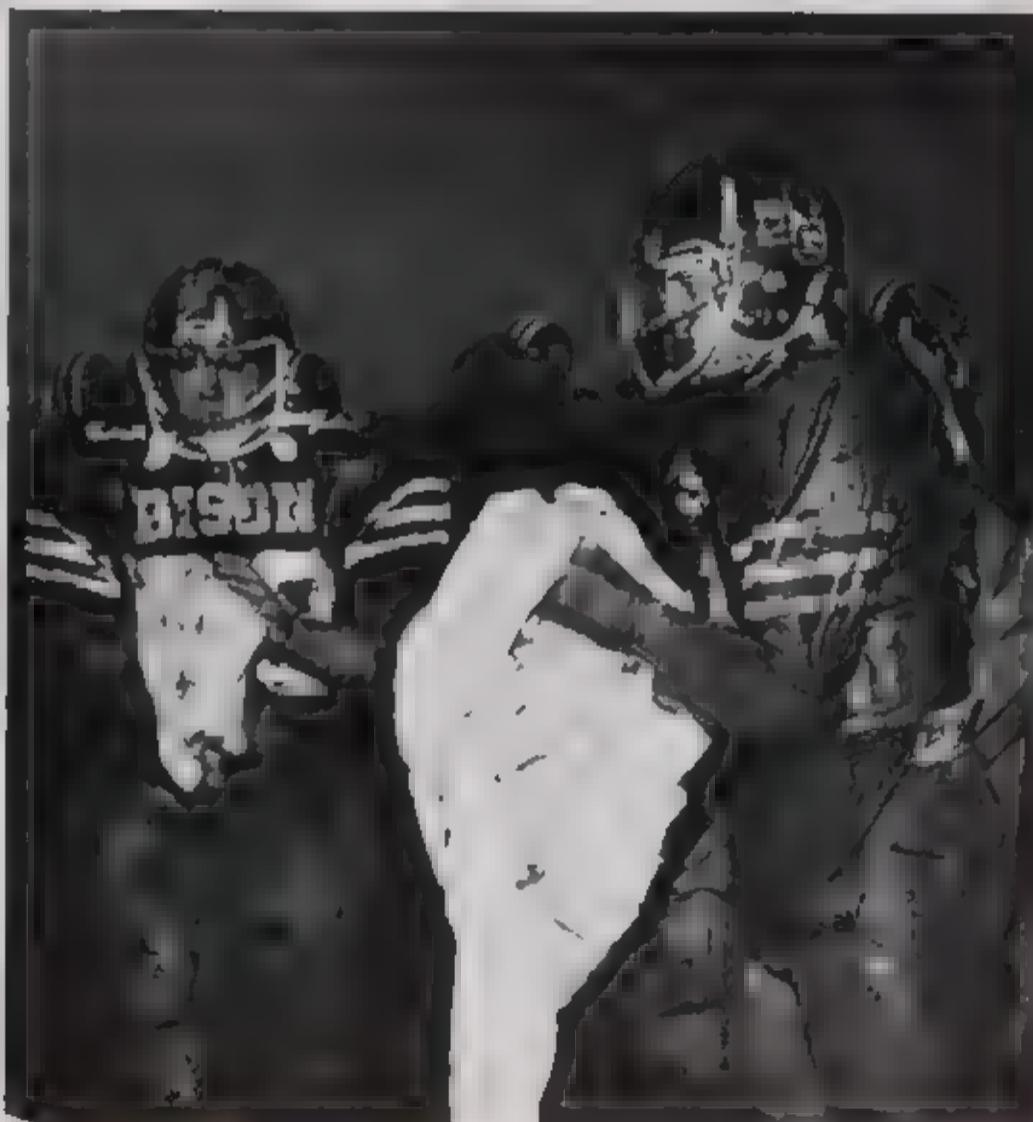


(center) Bison rejoice after scoring a touchdown

(lower left) Doug Brown runs toward the goal line with Wheeling not far behind.

(bottom) Jim Faulhaber and Pat Galligan clean off after returning from the muddy field

(below) Bison defense celebrate after recovering a fumble





(above) FRESHMAN A FOOTBALL
FRONT ROW Ann Holbroke, Aras Tjune-
hs, Bob Wagner, Chris Colangelo, Mike
Bruno, Rich Sobchinsky, Mark Walker,
Terrie G.rardi; ROW 2: Jim DeEmo, Mark
G.bbs, Marc Nevel, Brad Caldwell, Brett
Pearlman, Bill Stevens, Steve Lutz. ROW
3: Steve Vinci, Pete Fruend, Mike Novo-
sel, Pete Johe, Jay Spurr, Tim Arguilla.
Coach Richard Schne..

(right) Doing what he does best, Steve
Vinci attempts to make another touch-
down with the help of his teammates
Steve Lutz and Marc Neve.

(below) FRESHMAN B FOOTBALL.
FRONT ROW Bob De.Genio, Jeff Jarecki
Pat O'Riley, Brad Nelson, Mike Stuertz
Sean Johnson, Chris Swift, Brian Carey,
Marty Vasquez. ROW 2: Wendy Fogel
Howard Linderman, Stuart Rosenbloom,
Rob Wall, Matt Rivotto, Pat Hauber, Bill
Markese, Ken Kozemzak, Bob Aristizabal
Jeff Harris, Howard Lapin, Steve Minarek,
Steve Culp, Matt Fitzer, Kevin Hauber.
ROW 3: John Holbach, Tom Price, Dave
Manst, Dave Zottman, Tim Holz, Willie
Brisker, Jim Kluba, Steve Tuggle, John
Beckley, Paul Muraca, Doug Brooks, Tim
Eiben, Bart Sitzberger, Debbie Dyson
ROW 4: Coach Grant Garcia, Don Ellis,
Rich Paul, Ray Pruchnicki, Gary Dou-
cette, Mike Contupassi, Bob Carroll, Frank
LaPlante, Dan Rymarz, Paul Ribich, Mike
Salis Kevin Dorian, Mark Nystrom, Matt
Stegman, Kevin Adams, Ray Bandemer,
Gary Hewerdine. Coach Steve Gibble



Freshman A undefeated for first time

Setting a standard of excellence, the Freshman A Football team became the first freshman team in Buffalo Groves history to end their season undefeated with a record of 8-0. The team scored a total of 332 points during the season, while its opponents scored only 21.

Assisting the team in its victories was half back Steve Vinci. Vinci scored 18 touchdowns. Coach Richard Schnell credited the teams success to the players' ability and hard work. The high point of the season for the team came when they defeated Barrington 18-13. After the Barrington game the team seemed to get stronger.

according to Schnell.

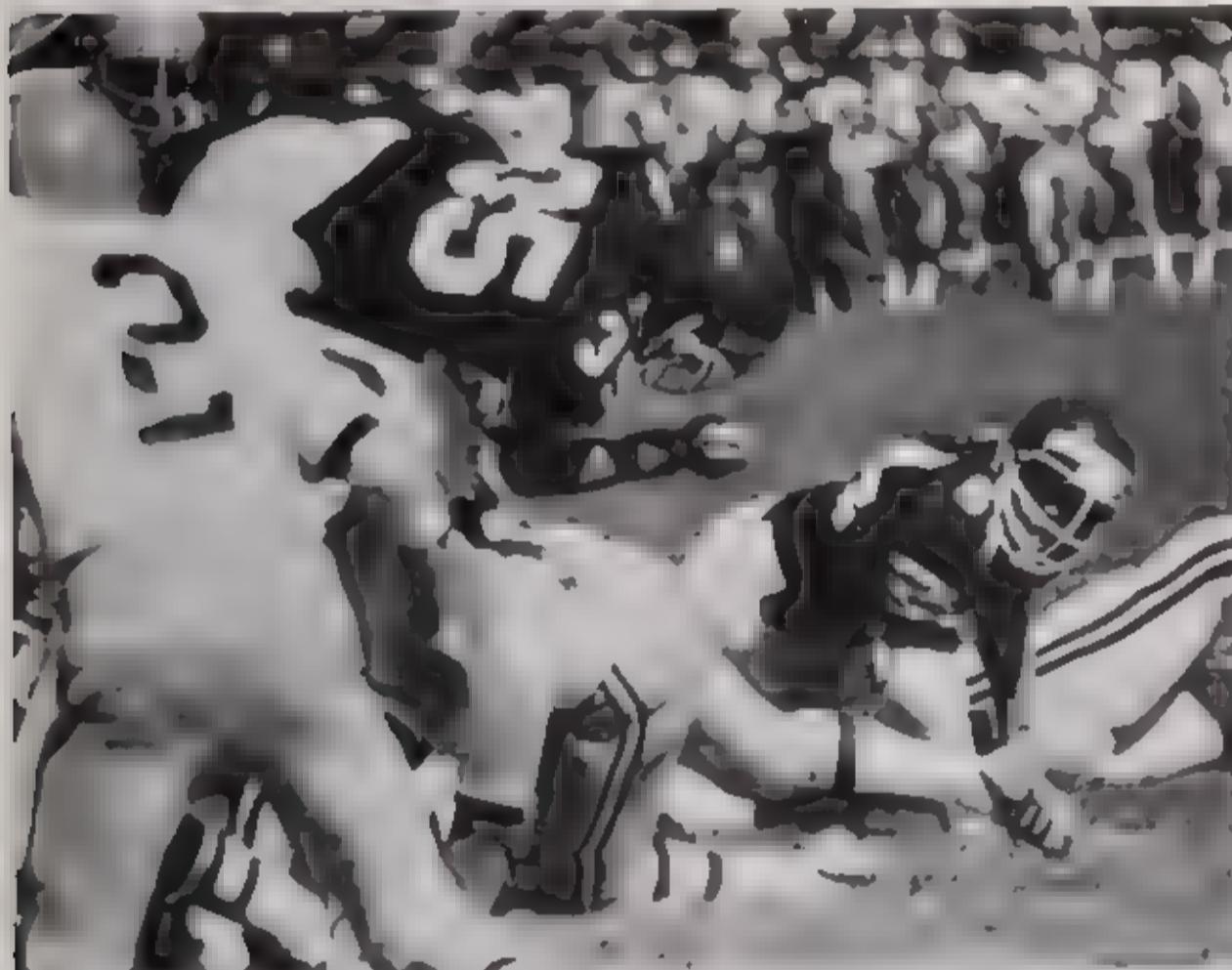
The Freshman B Football team also ended a successful season with a record of 5-3. The team scored 66 points during the season, 38 of which were scored by running back Brian Carey. Carey also rushed for 500 yards with the help of a strong offensive line

Coach Gibble credited the team's success to their enthusiasm and ability to work well together. "The team improved a lot; they beat some good teams," commented Gibble.

Record breaking performances were something the Sophomore

Football team never lacked. Leading the team to an overall record of 4-5 were tri-captains Mike Greig, Mike McDonnell and Dave King. Greig was the team's leading scorer with 54 points during the season. Some of the records set by Greig include the most points in one game with 26; the longest punt by a sophomore, 59 yards; rushing 235 yards during the season; and the most carries by a sophomore, 147. Typing the record for touchdown receptions was Chris Cobe with three.

Other leading scorers for the team include Darren Hartmann with 20 points, Chris Cobe with 18 points, and Scott Walker with 14 points.



(above) SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
FRONT ROW Sue Wisbey, Barb Shoemaker, Doug Hamm, Brian Kay, Doug Hamilton, Tim Lee, Pat Adams, Mark BUGalski, Joe Zowada, Darren Hartmann
ROW 2: Sue Rzewnicki, Doug Stobbe, Tim Martin, Don Porth, Randy Stransky, Jim Hackbarth, Mike David, Tim Bogar, Brian

Rafferty, Scott Walker, Mike Gahs. ROW 3: Tom Trapp, Derek Fairbanks, Dave Vlach, Dan Stefani, Todd Hamilton, Mike McDonnell, Rick Avenarius, Tony DiCianni, Mike Greig, John Cerwin, Mark Stephenson. ROW 4: Coach Jim Innocenti, Mike Sparreo, Paul Musolf, Pete Weinrock, Rich Hay, Chris Cobe, Ed Manix

Scott McGee, Scott Worthem, Dave Merker, Dave King, Coach Gerry Blum

(top left) Running back Mike Greig goes up and over the opposing players

(top right) Arm cocked, quarterback Scott Walker searches for an open receiver

(right) All conference stopper Tom Wettermann puts the ball into action

(below) VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: Dennis Shn, John McDonnell, Bob Gordon, Rob Speros, Mike Fane, ... Dave Potter, Dave DelGingaro, Matt Kapinos. ROW 2: Tom Wettermann, Paul Agoranos, Marty Simpson, Rick Stadler, Brian Hart, Umit Gokce, John Oldenberg, Mike Bieniek. ROW 3: Steve DeKoker, Mika Saami, Frank Leverenz, Tom Dickinson, Blake Lacher, Dave Whiting, Regan Lacher, Rod Kesting, Ken Clifford, John Gibbs, Coach John Erfort





SOPHOMORE FRONT ROW Pat Mulvihill, Joe Randazzo, John Cristoph, Brad Salcedo, Jeff Dumrauf, Al McCluskey, Rob Chandler, Paul Kazmierowski ROW 2 Steve Pontell Mike DeSarto Steve Camp, Tim Sharkey, Mark Morris, Walt Huelen, Phil Bareck ROW 3 Bill Neuman Dave Ball, James Wehring, Chris Anderson, George Bedingfeld, Steve Noble, Mike Mulligan, Coach Jim Rubly



FRESHMAN FRONT ROW. Gen Rymza Gerald Lipinski, Rich Berger, Skip Peacock Mike Sroka, Jim Patrician, Steve Price, Peter Stadler, Will Kiddie ROW 2 Joel Kolner, Dominick Randazzo Scott Wilhelm, Dan Weil, Bill Zettlemeyer, Guy Rymza, John Bannon, Scott Orion ROW 3: Mark Poremba Alan Baettner Andy Fader, Mike Crowley, Darck Fabiszak Steffan Tuskus, Jeff Sprenger, Peter Calien, Jeff Wessel. Coach Frank De Rosa

Defense strongest ever; varsity soccer loses state

VARSITY SOCCER	
B G	
3	Arlington
2	Hersey
1	Wheeling
1	Deerfield
0	Palatine
1	Fremd
2	Barrington
2	Arlington
3	Hersey
1	Wheeling
1	St. Viator
2	Hoffman Estates
1	Palatine
1	Fremd
4	Barrington
1	Schaumburg
3	Mundelein Carmel
1	Stevenson

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A strong defense helped Varsity soccer end its season with a record of 10-5-3. "The team played well together; there was a strong defense," commented Coach John Erfort.

The team won their first state tournament game against Carmel with a score of 3-0, but then went on to lose against Stevenson 2-1. The Bison lost because they were up against a good team and couldn't score enough, according to Erfort.

Starting varsity consisted of nine seniors and three juniors. Team captains were Brian Hart, John McDonnell, and Blake Lacher. Hart was voted most valuable player while Lacher was leading scorer.

The varsity set two records for fewest goals allowed with 11 and fewest losses with five.

Lack of experience caused the Soph

omore Soccer team to end their season with a record of 2-12-1. "There were a lot of close games," commented Coach Jim Rubly. Five of the team's losses were by one point. The leading scorer for the team was Joe Randazzo, who was also voted most valuable player. Even through all their losses, the team exhibited enthusiasm, according to Rubly.

The Freshman Soccer team had its best season ever with a record of 7-3-2. Five of the team's wins were shutouts. Leading scorers for the team were Peter Stadler with eight goals, Jim Patrician with seven goals, and Mike Crowley with seven also.

Dedication, team effort, and aggressive playing were what made the team a success, said Coach Frank De Rosa.

Few runners participate in 0-8 season

Lack of runners caused the Boys' Cross Country team to end their season with a record of 0-8. "There just weren't enough people; only one senior and two juniors returned to varsity," commented Coach Bob Koralik.

"Even though the team's scores were low, we had good individual records," said varsity runner Greg Beeber.

The high point of the Boys' Freshmen-Sophomore team was coming in first in the North Division. "Coach Koralik helped by running with us during all the practices, which helped to push the team," said Frank Walaitis. Leading the girls' team were Kristy Wedl and Nancy Johnson. Wedl placed 23 out of 161 in sectionals. Johnson broke the Bison course record at Camelot with the time of 12:14. Overall, the girls placed ninth in conference and had a season record of 3-5.



(top) GIRLS' FRONT ROW: Virginia Norton, Dawn Degelman, Kathy Henderson, Colleen Marsha Kim Hughes Row 2 Sheilagh More Kristy Wedl, Kathy Kull Anna Yee Michele Casella Kathy McClos Row 3 Coach Bob Koralik Meridi Gilman Shanon

McGee Sue Smith, Jenny Just, Nancy Johnson, Katie Segersten, Coach Joe Scarpino

(above) Triumphant crossing the finish line is Kathy Kul.



BOYS' FRONT ROW James Borkowski
Devang Patel, Mike Kilbourne, Ken
Morrissey, Rob Grzelewski ROW 2 Scott
Loudl, Dan Niemerg, Darrin Koerner, Frank
Walaius, Chasy Mostafi, Matt Mayfield,
Kevin Higgins. ROW 3. Coach Bob Koralik,
Meredi Gillman, Rick Frost, Greg Beeber,
Tim Meinholtz, Mark Cavins, Katie
Segersten, Coach Joe Scarpino

(below left) Running around the turn in an attempt to beat Barrington are Varsity runners Greg Beeber and Tim Meinholtz.

(below right) As Kathy Kull looks anxiously on, Coach Joe Scarpino reports times to Meredi Gillman



Borkowski state finalist

Varsity Girls' tennis had a tough season finishing with a 2-12 record. The team had mostly new players, with only Lori Borkowski and Sue Lengemann having played varsity before. The team was young, with three sophomores and one freshman, none of whom had played varsity.

State finalist Lori Borkowski led the team with a 13-12 record. She won in the first round 6-2, 6-0, and then was eliminated in the second round. Borkowski said, "My coaches always say that whether you win or lose a match you always need the experience you gain. Well, this season, I gained a lot!"

Second singles player Sue Lengemann was the team's second top scorer, finishing with a 9-8 record. She made it to the quarter finals in the district, and then was eliminated from there.

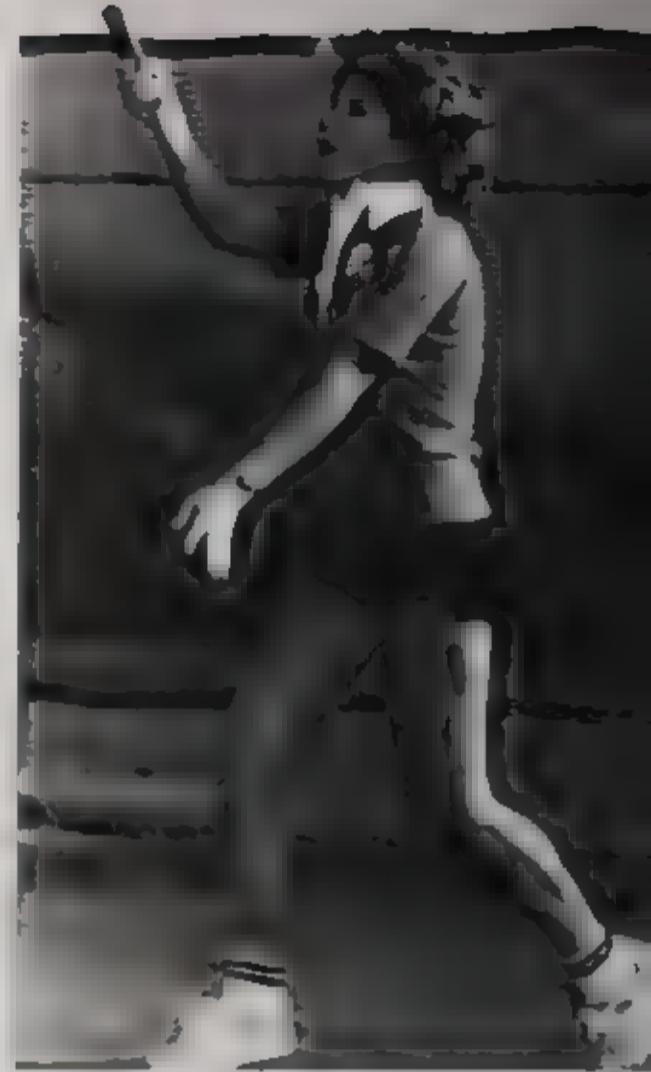
The only freshman varsity player, Lara Solonickne, was the third top player. Playing at third singles, she won four games for the team.

Junior varsity finished with a disappointing 2-10 record. The team consisted of the largest number of freshmen ever out for tennis. For all but three of the players, this was a new experience.

The first singles player, Tammy Pietz, was the junior varsity's best player. She finished the season with a 4-7 record.

The second doubles players, Jayashree Thakkar and Kay Kimura, were the team's next leading players. They had two wins.

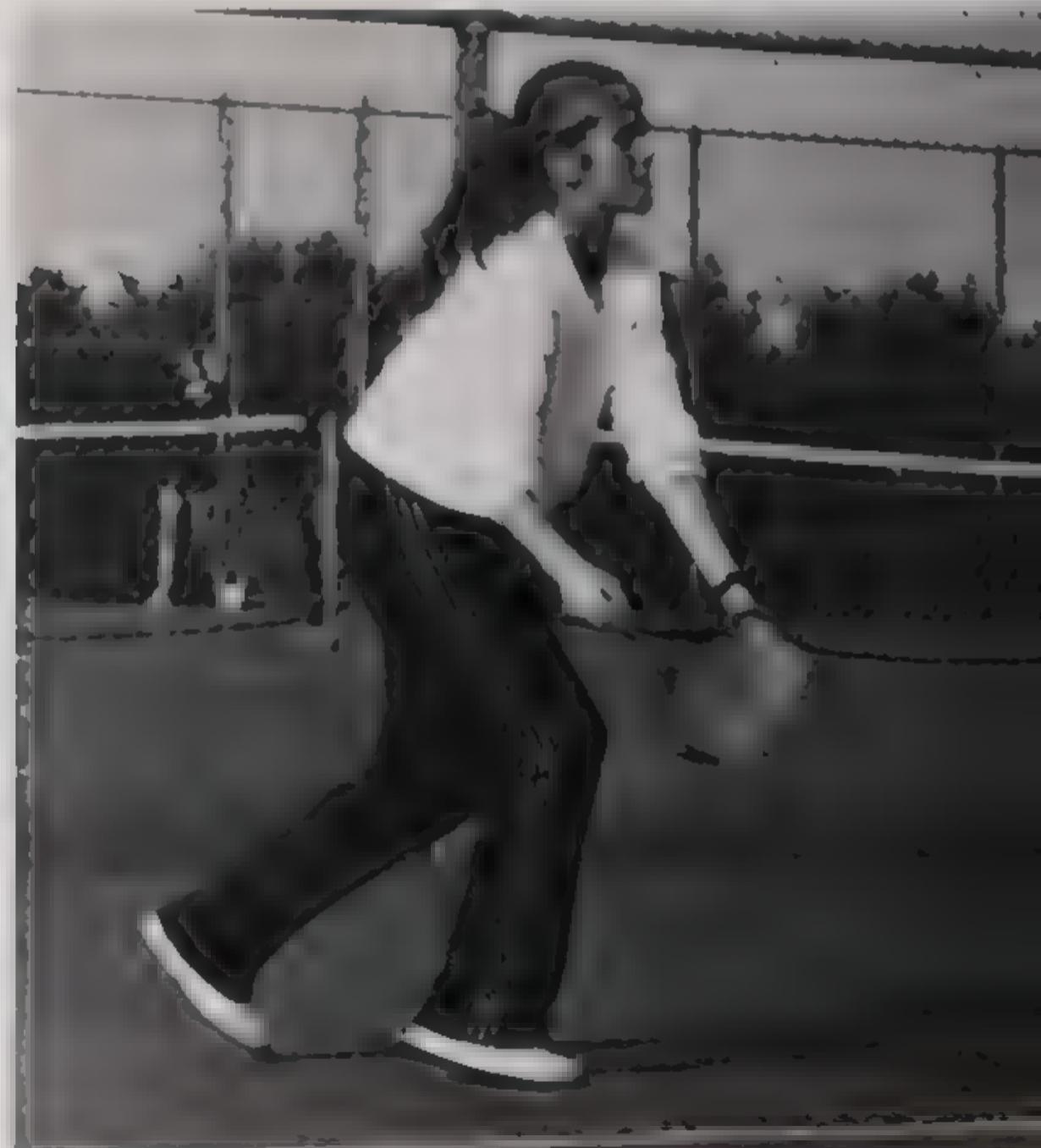
"I think we were very close and supportive as a team. We lost more games than we wanted to, which was pretty frustrating," commented sophomore Lisa Joyner.



(right) State finalist Lori Borkowski gets ready for a forehand

(top) With great confidence, Brenda Eli grounds into her next swing

(top right) With ease, Lisa Schams limbers up to the ball





(left) JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS. FRONT ROW Jackie Zorno, Kay Kimura, Jayashree Thakkar Gerrit Heller, Doreen Vance, Felicia Rischall, Becky Tone, Jill Gravino. ROW 2: Coach Marla Brown Lynne Cazel, Sandra Sims, Lisa Joyner, Shari Necheles, Tammy Pietz, Beth Greenward, Wendy Burke

(middle left) Having difficulty returning a low ground stroke is Ellen Robbins.



(above) With a two handed backhand Sue Lengemann hits the ball



(left) VARSITY TENNIS FRONT ROW Lara Solonickne, Ellen Robbins, Debbie Grover, Vickie Friese, Lori Borkowski, Lorraine Blaettner ROW 2: Brenda Eli, Lisa Schams, Lisa Eischen, Julie Specht, Donna Sommers, Sue Lengemann, Coach Don Biere



(above) VARSITY: FRONT ROW Judy Horwitz, Beth De Noma, Chris Wypych, Maria Abbatantuono, Lisa Kamryt, Doreen Reifschnieder, Michele Schenwar, Kim Olson, Dawn Ward, Elsa LoConti. ROW 2: Cathy Clark, Beth Vandelogt, Sue Johnson, Michele Knapp, Mary Lou Frey, Nancy Bokko, Julie Newnam, Michele Banz, Melanie Gelson, Tracy Mitchell, Lisa Ullmar. OFF THE BLOCKS: ROW 3: Coach Pat Cornfield, Lisa Hayes, Carol Ann Doucette, Becky Zukowski, Mary Jo Holbrook, Natalie Spiegel, Denise Taitel, Mary Zukowski, Coneen Marasco, Jo Ellen Olsen, Beth Parker, Kim Mitchell, Lisa Oleson, Robin Rees, Coach Rick Kerwin.

Inexperience causes 0-12 swim record

In spite of a poor record, the Girls' Swim team had a good season, according to Coach Rick Kerwin. The team's record of 1-12 was due to a lack of experience. "This is the largest team Buffalo Grove's ever had, but it's also a young team," said Kerwin.

Robin Rees broke her own record in breaststroke with a time of 1.17:67. The team's best event was the 200 medley relay, which consisted of Lisa Oleson (backstroke), Robin Rees (breaststroke), Mary Zukowski (butterfly), and Becky Zukowski (freestyle). The relay placed eighth in the District meets.

The team had a lot of selfdiscipline, enthusiasm, and dedication, according to Kerwin. Part of this was due to tri-captains Carol Ann Doucette, Robin Rees, and Mary Zukowski.

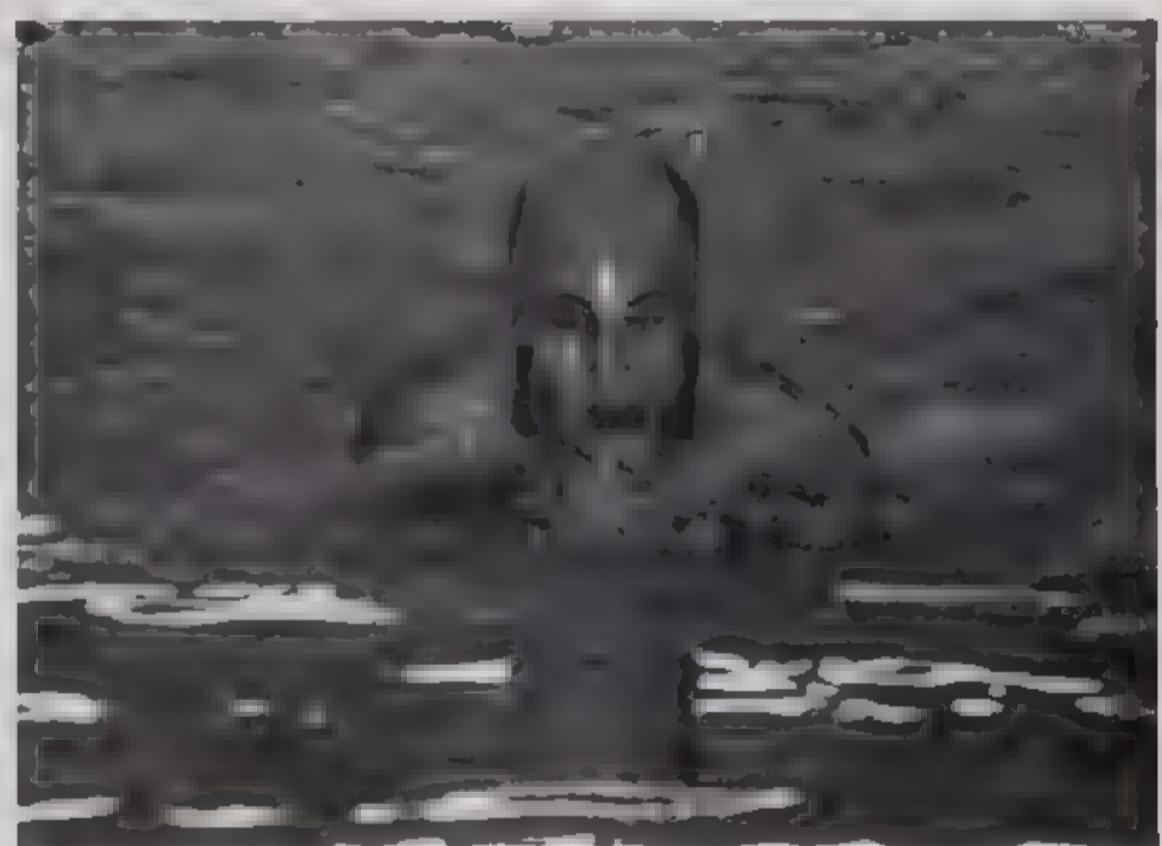
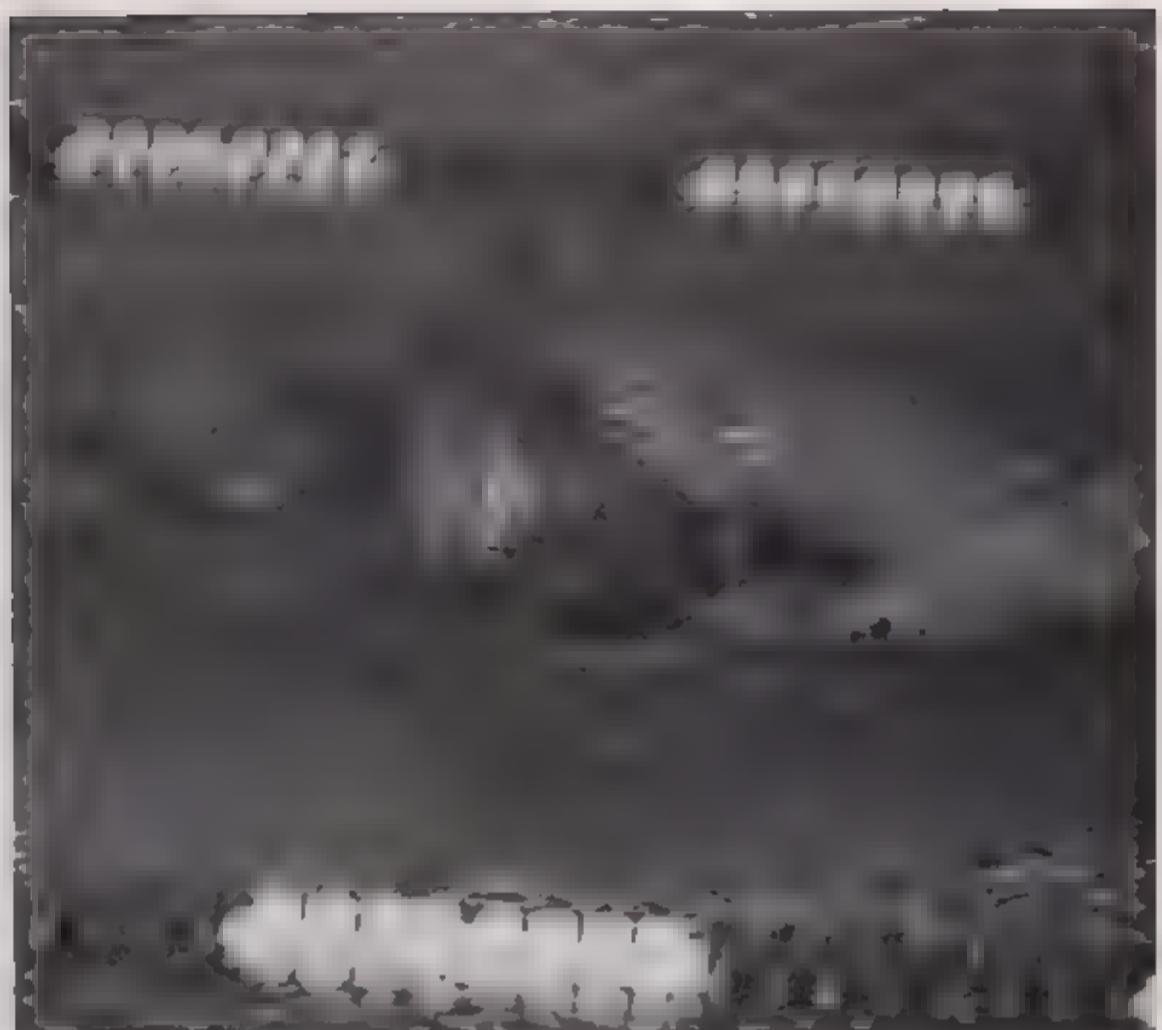


(above) At a dual meet Buffalo Grove swimmers attempt to beat their opponents off the blocks.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

BG	OPP
61	Prospect
77	Forest View
56	Hersey
79	Maine East
81	Wheeling
32	Conant
71	Stevenson
46	Palatine
67	Niles West
48	Fremd
41	Libertyville
52	Barrington
35	Arlington



(upper left) Judy Horwitz gracefully executes a front dive half twist

(upper right) In the last leg of freestyle is Lisa Oleson

(left) Perfecting her breaststroke is Jamie Galvin

(above) Robin Rees performs her record breaking breaststroke

Second best golf year; varsity, frosh rebuild

Finishing fifth overall, Varsity Golf enjoyed a pleasant season of 14-4, and a conference record of 10-3.

Varsity Golf coach Fred Van Iten seemed happy over the team's results. "When we beat Fremd, it put us in first (place), but we got beat later on. The kids seemed to have already peaked from prior experience. (By) developing what they (already) knew, golf served as an outlet."

Two school records were set, as the team averaged 44.6 in conference dual meets, and 88.6 for all tournaments.

Sophomore Mike Jonas was praised as the "best player" with the lowest dual meet (1dm) average overall of 41.5, and a low conference of 41. Mike Lindholm had the 1dm score of 36, a conference average of 41, and the lowest tournament score and average of 79 and 83.2 respectively. Scott Rech had a 1dm average overall of 42.1 and a conference record of 41.3, and finished ninth at the conference tournament at Hilldale.

Captain Mike Lindholm said the team could have done better, and it did not work up to their potential. He said that it seemed when one played poorly, everyone else did, too.

Junior Dave Tuman viewed the year as the second best in golf history. "Mr. Van Iten kept things organized (and) kept us going- he tried to build us up to district meets, but somehow it didn't work out. We had a really good

team, but we played terrible in district meets." Tuman told how Jon Nii did not qualify to participate during the year's meets, but played very well at the "huge" playoff, qualifying for the conference tournament. "He allowed me to play (the tournament) for him," Tuman concluded.

"I just kept them up on pointers and progress. We had a good nucleus of kids, and next year's feed back looks good," said Mr. Van Iten.

Freshman-Sophomore Golf was 7-11 overall, with 5-8 in conference. Coach Tom Dineen explained, "I wasn't expecting as good a team because all the former students went to varsity. I explained to the team this would be a rebuilding year, and we concentrated on that all year."

The Freshman-Sophomore low team round was 191 at BG versus Hersey, and the team average was 201.9. They were tied for fifth in the conference standing and had an overall finish of twelfth place.

Todd Rhodes was the "most consistent player" with the low individual round of 42, and an average of 48.5. Kent Mathis had an average of 51.6, followed by John Kim and Mike Kilar with 53 and 53.9 respectively.

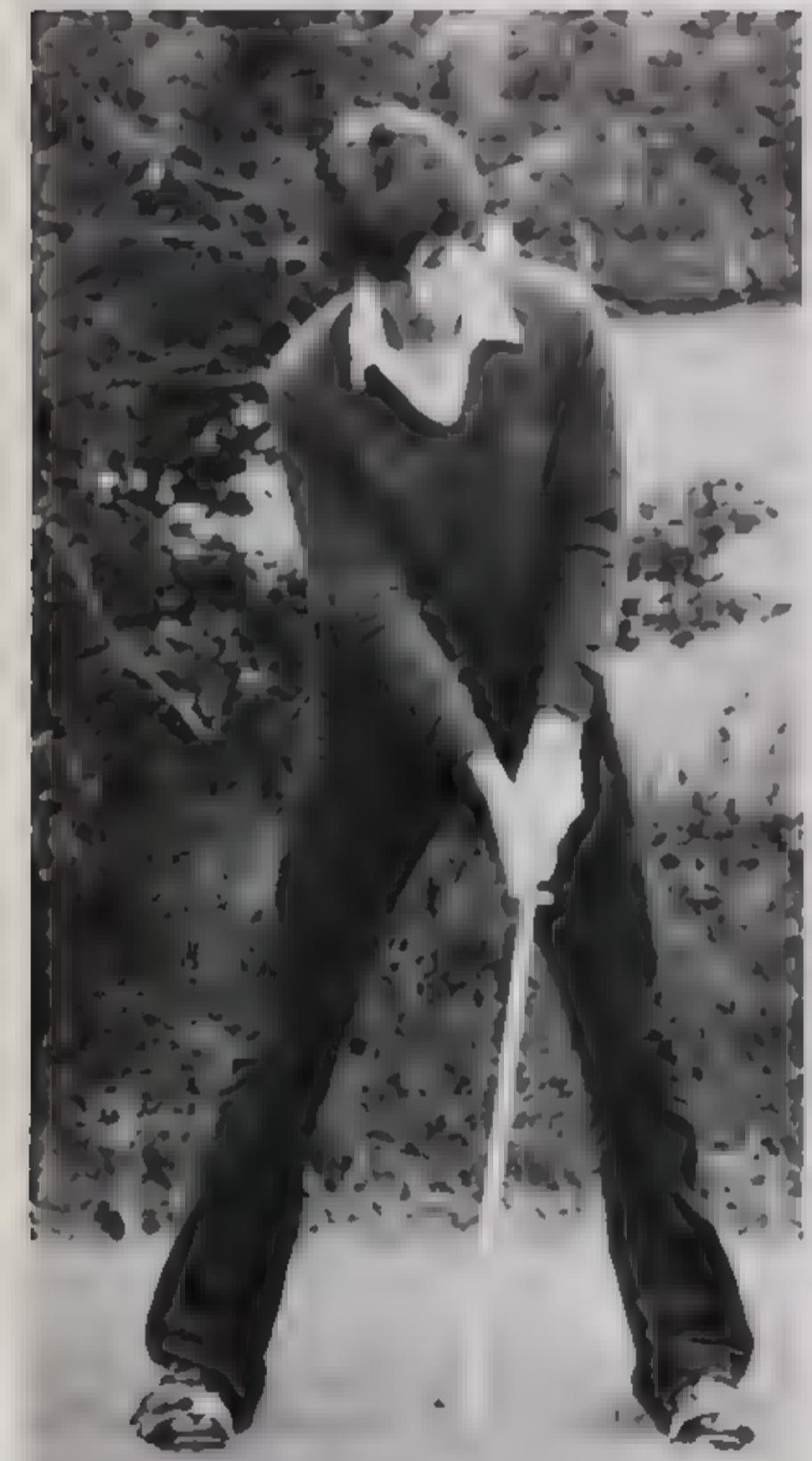
"As a coach, I simply corrected major flaws. It was important the kids played all year 'round. Golf is a strict game, and teaches self control and discipline," remarked Mr. Dineen.

(top right) VARSITY GOLF: Captain-elect Dave Tuman, Fred Van Iten, and Captain Mike Lindholm

(middle right) Crucial planning and observation are essential aspects for Paul Windisch and Eric Werner's game

(right) Across the green, Mike Jonas tests his next hole





VARSITY

BG OPPONENT

160 Lake Park/Maine West-
183 167
164 Forest View/Arlington-
166 174
168 Libertyville-172
183 Niles West-170
175 Barrington/Palatine-164, 166
166 Elk Grove/Conant-184, 172
212 St. Viator-215
164 Hersey-174
155 Fremd/Wheeling-157/183
158 Prospect/Rolling Meadows-
155 165

173 Schaumburg/Hoffman-180/177

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE

BG OPPONENT

208 Lake Park/Maine West-
204 184
202 Arlington/Forest View-
220 204
192 Libertyville-209
198 Niles West 199
201 Barrington/Palatine-186/178
203 Conant/Elk Grove-216 196
201 St. Viator-184
191 Hersey-194
199 Fremd/Wheeling-185/172
208 Rolling Meadows/Prospect-
199 190

216 Schaumburg/Hoffman-217/209



(left) To tee off, Paul Winandy eyes the ball

(top left) FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GOLF
FRONT ROW: Doug Sammons, Ed Mazurek
Kent Mathis, John Kim, Stephen Diol
ROW 2: Richard Cross, Dan Urbain, Colin Tollefson,
Steve Newland, Todd Rhodes, Mike Klar
Tom Dineen

(top right) A putt will do it, as Jim Topole
holes another

(above) Teeing off, Jon Nu carefully judges
the fairway



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WON	WON	Prospect
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		HERSEY DISTRICT
WON	WON	Arlington
LOST	LOST	Wheeling

(right) Missy Gaul, Paula Carver, Karen Clifford and Barb Bloethner have all eyes on the ball

VARSITY FRONT ROW: Karin Rierton, Judy Wierauch, Julie Loveless
Paula Carver, ROW 2: Diane Harnish, Missy Gaul, Karen Clifford, Debbie Groot, Barb Bloethner



Tough conference holds back varsity volleyball

Bison's volleyball team had a tough, competitive conference this season. Out of twelve games, nine were losses to teams ranked in the top twenty in the state. There were a lot of close contests, mostly against Wheeling. Coach Paula VonGerichten thought the second game against Palatine was the best of the season.

Seniors made up two-thirds of the team: Debbie Groot, Missy Gaul, Paula Carver, Diane Harnish, Barb Bloethner, and Judy Wier-

auch. Groot, who was captain this season, and Gaul were voted most valuable players and set new spiking records. Carver set a new record for ball setting and serving.

VonGerichten wished that they had won more. "As far as a team goes, they were very supportive of each other." From a coach's standpoint, it was probably the most enjoyable team I've coached."

(top) Barb Bloethner goes up for a spike, and Debbie Groot is ready to assist

VARSITY FRONT ROW Karin Riertan, Judy Wierauch, Julie Loveless, Paula Carver. ROW 2: Diane Harnish, Missy Gaul, Karen Chifford, Debbie Groot, Barb Bloethner

JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW Mary Kay Schultz, Sue Fox, Kris Freund, Bridgett Korbel, Kim Meland ROW 2: Nancy Pfeffer, Dawn Bluenfeld, Suzanne Eich, Michele Hackett, Shelly Reider, Wendy Lemmerman, Diane Barnes

FRESHMAN FRONT ROW: Kathy Zaffer, Beth Sipchen, Kim McDonald, Cheryl Helpers, ROW 2: Lisa Colvin, Cassie Furon, Beth Fischer, Laura Wierauch, Laurie Walters. ROW 3: Coach Herring, Nancy Cosinski, Tammy Stella, Cheryl Wilgus, Chris Jance, Katie Davidson, Mindy Kortunliski, Gayle Rehr



(right) As an expectant crowd watches, Kim McCabe executes a one-arm hand stand

(below right) Spectators and teammates look on as Sue Sims performs on the uneven bars

K. McCabe takes ninth in state

Led by an experienced team, Varsity Girls' Gymnastics finished the regular season with a 9-4 record, also obtaining fifth place in the MSL conference with a score of 111.4

Senior Kim McCabe participated in the state competition at Palatine, where she placed second for floor exercise and won ninth place all-around. She had also been ranked first in state with a top all-around score of 9.31. This was McCabe's first year on the team, as she previously belonged to a private club.

The junior varsity team ended the season 5-7. With three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior, they placed seventh in their conference meet.





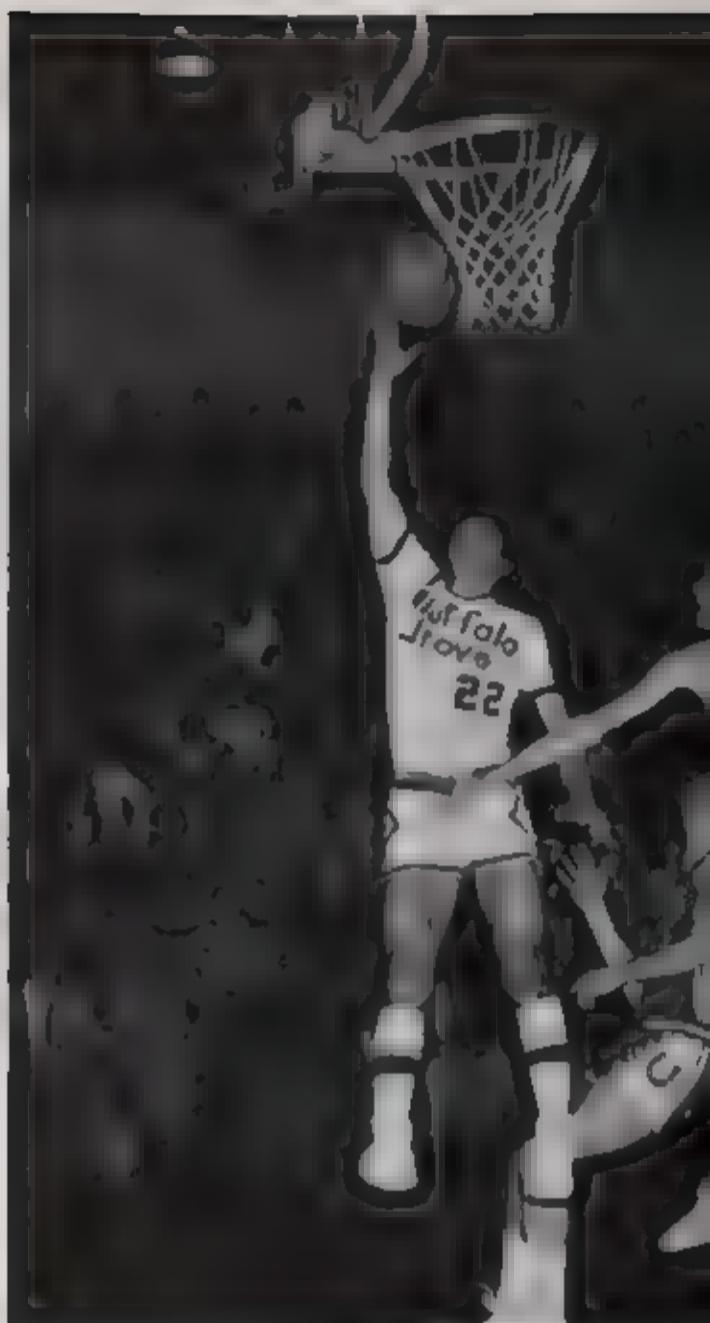
(left) VARSITY GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
FRONT ROW Lisa Salcedo, Kim McCabe,
Melissa Handel. ROW 2 Terri DeClaire,
Kay Grambo, Beth Anderson, Kim Kaiser,
Mary Boyer

(below left) Satisfaction at performing a good floor routine shows in Lisa Salcedo's smile

(below) JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' GYM-
NASTICS FRONT ROW Vicki Berman,
Jill Jarecki, Paula Knopp, Stacy May, Beth
Enge. ROW 2 Sue Christman, Nandy
Boyko, Heather Ledger, Chris Plogman,
Jennifer Just, Melanie Parrish, Sue Sims

(bottom) Before performing on the uneven
bars, Nancy Boyko chalks up



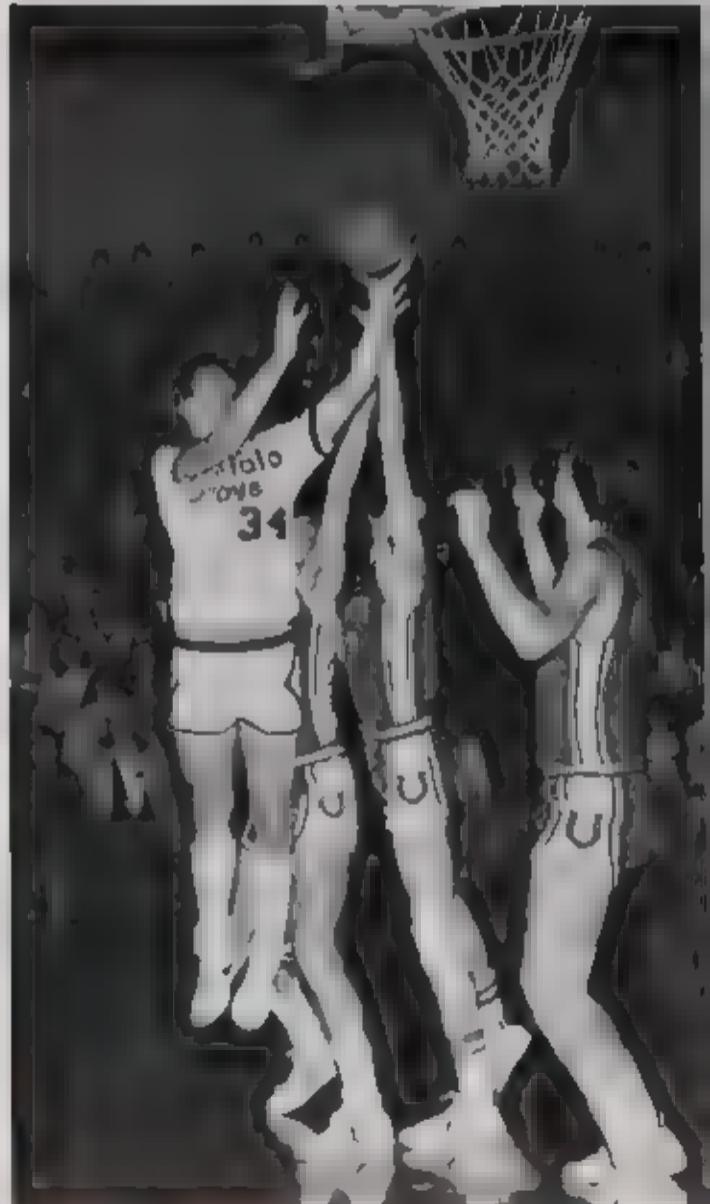


(above) FRONT ROW, Cheryl Adlesick, Doreen Vance, Kris Freund, Terri Smith. ROW 2, John Scheck, Jim Messineo, Steve DeKoker, Jon Jacobs, Pete Drevline. ROW 3: Chris Petersen, Jim Rood, Tony Vourax, Dave Wilde, Coach Wiseman

(upper left) With his legs stretched, Tony Vourax tries to keep the ball from his opponent

(upper right) John Kurto dodges two Broncos to make his shot

(lower right) From behind the basket, Gary DeKoker attempts to bank one in





(Far Right) Paul Peterson starts off the game with the jump ball.

(right) For a better shot, Pete Drevline leaps into the air

(above) Dribbling past an opponent is Tim Monson.



Varsity best at Rockford; Jim Messineo sets record

After a slow start, the Boys' Varsity basketball team became more successful and spirited. Their overall record was 5-11 with a 6-6 conference record.

At the Rockford Christmas Tournament, the Varsity squad came in third place, which to Coach Paul Grady was one of their better achievements. Late in December, they were ranked in the "Top 10" of most Chicago area polls.

The starting line-up varied from game to game. Tim Monson, John Curto, Jim Dyer, Paul Peterson, Jim Topole, Gary DeKoker, and Rich Lawrecki all started at one time or another. The team voted Lawrecki "Most Valuable Player," and according to Grady, he was the most improved player. The team's honorary captain was Jim Tapole. There was one sophomore on this year's squad, Paul Peterson. There were a total of 20 players, including Mike Gaul, who was injured for the entire season.

Twenty-nine points in one game

was the most ever in the district. This was accomplished by Junior Varsity's Jim Messineo, who was also the team's overall leading scorer.

The team's record was 10-3 overall and 9-3 in conference competition, which earned them the second place conference trophy.

Jon Jacobs and Tony Vourax were team captains. Pete Drevline was the leading rebounder, and according to Coach Dick Weisman, Chris Petersen was the most improved player on the squad.

Starting forwards were Chris Petersen and Pete Drevline. The center was Tony Vourax and the guards were Jim Messineo, Jon Jacobs, and John Schick. Jacobs and Schick alternated throughout the season.

"Junior Varsity gives everyone a chance to play; it is also a time to discover who can help us in Varsity next year." commented Weisman.

Underclass records broken; improvement after December

Ending their season with a record of 9-6, the Freshman A team hit two major high points. One was their conference win against Barrington. The other was their second place finish at the Antioch Tournament. Second place was the highest ever won at Freshman level by Buffalo Grove.

The starting lineup consisted of five main players: Jay Spurr, Steve Lutz, Mark Novezel, Ray Bandemer and Derek Fabiszak

According to Coach Gress, the Freshman B team's goal was to win almost all their games. With a record of 10-5, they came close.

The team had a slow start at the beginning of the year then came back to win six in a row. They came in second place in conference with a record of 8-4.

Gress felt the players got better as the year progressed by playing more like a team. Dan Kirschken

and Andy Falter were most improved players in Gress' opinion. Kirschken and Falter were also in the starting lineup along with Ken Moressey, Ken Kosemzak, Pat Carew, Ed Wang, and Mike Lach.

"There was no best player," said Gress. "It was a team effort." It was no problem bringing the team together from the different junior high schools, said Gress. Most of the boys had played with the park district before so they had already practiced together.

The Sophomore team finished their season with a record of 7-13. Coach Rich Roberts felt that before December the players made too many mistakes and did not realize what it took to win.

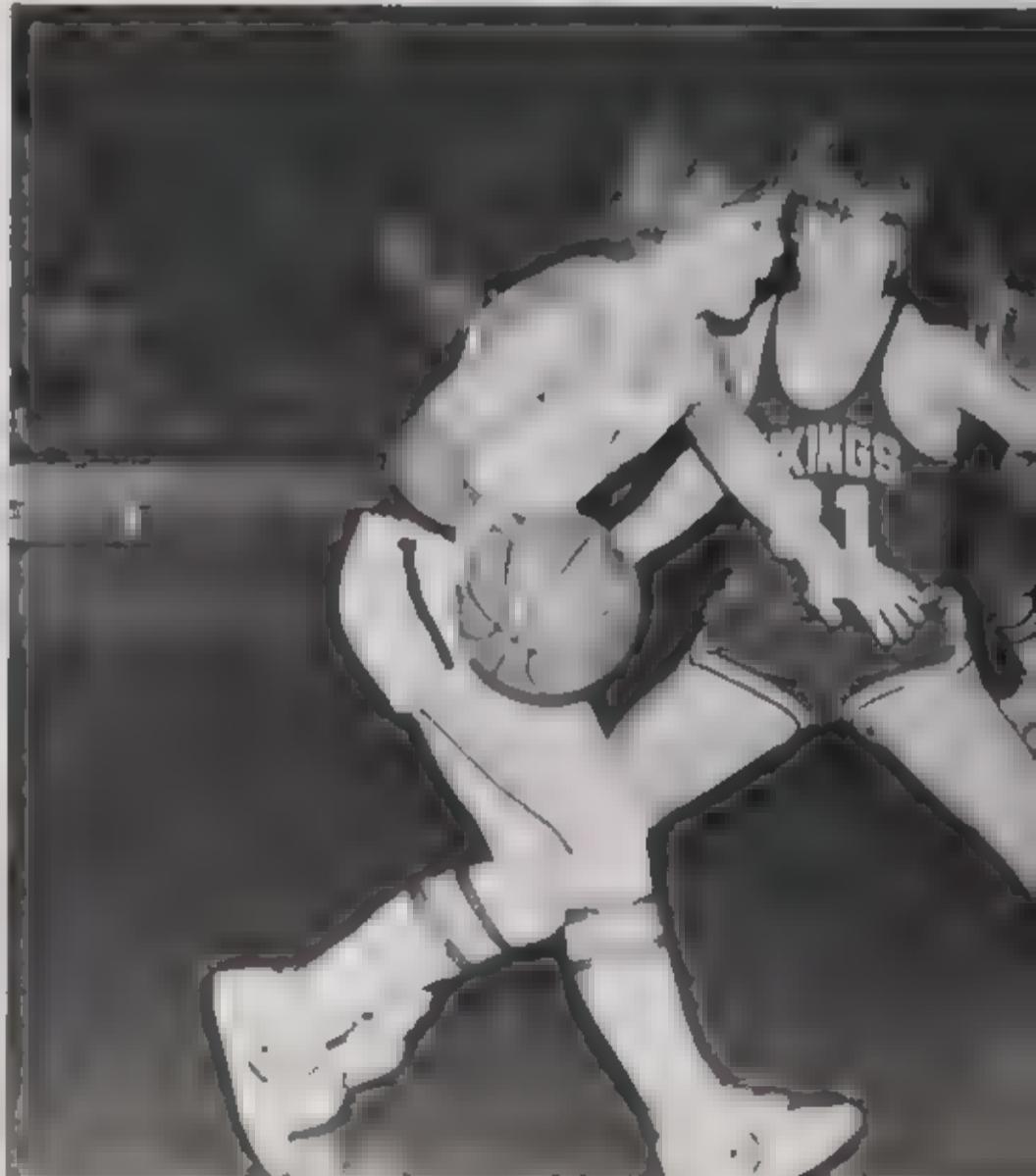
Towards the end of December their record improved. "They learned how to play as a team," said Roberts.



(above right) Freshman Scott Bremer tips the ball off for the sophomore Bison

(above) Quick moves help Pete Freund outmaneuver an opposing player

(right) Dribbling his way past a Viking opponent is freshman Jay Spurr





(left) FRESHMAN A BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW Managers Sue Pease,
Gina Nowak, Scott Orton, Julie New-
man, Lasa Mele ROW 2: Mike Bianci,
Kevin Dorian, Steve Lutz, Mark Gibbs,
Pete Johlie Chris Anderson, Bill Gshei-
dle, ROW 3: Coach Jim Rubly, Mike
Grubb, Ray Bandemer, Derek Fabis-
zak, Mike Novesel, Mike Crowley,
Frank La Plante, Jay Spurr



(left) FRESHMAN B BASKETBALL
FRONT ROW Kristen Kuper, Ed Kas-
zubowski, Alisa Juodenas, Carol Wa-
attis. ROW 2 Pau, Hansra, James Ander-
son, Pat Carew, Andy Falter, Dan Ur-
bain, Bob Wagner, Ken Morrissey
ROW 3 Coach Chuck Gress, Kevin Ad-
ams, Mike Stodden, Ed Wang, Mike
Lach, Tom Berg, Jeff Sprenger, Joel
Kolner



(above) SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL. FRONT
ROW Scott Larson, Bob Mitchell, Pat Adams, Eric
Heinz, Dave King, Brian Coderre, Chris Barys.
ROW 2: Coach Rich Roberts, Joanne Vance, Jenny
Polkow, Chris Cobe, Larry Griffin Paul Musolf, Bill
Zollinger, Scott Bremer, Ed Mannix, Pete Freund,
Mike Mulligan, Shari Neches, Debbie Boutel



(left) Freshman A Basketball Coach Rubly goes
over the team's next play

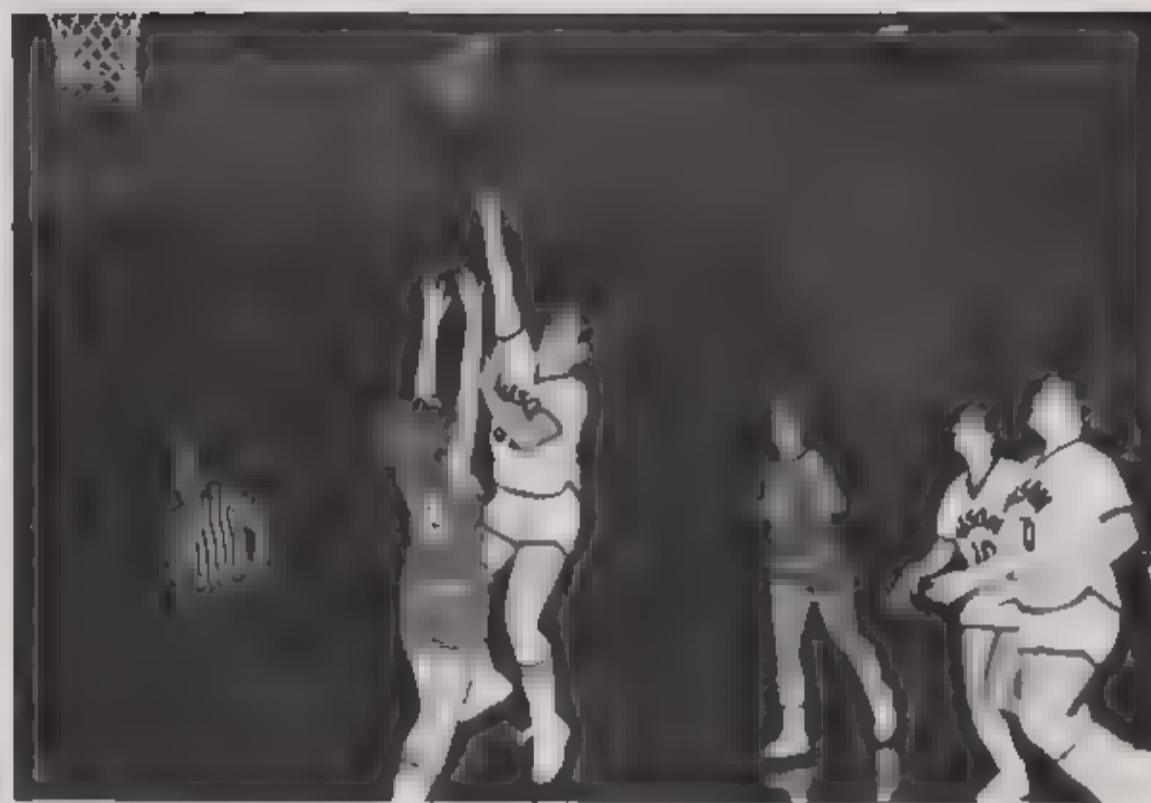
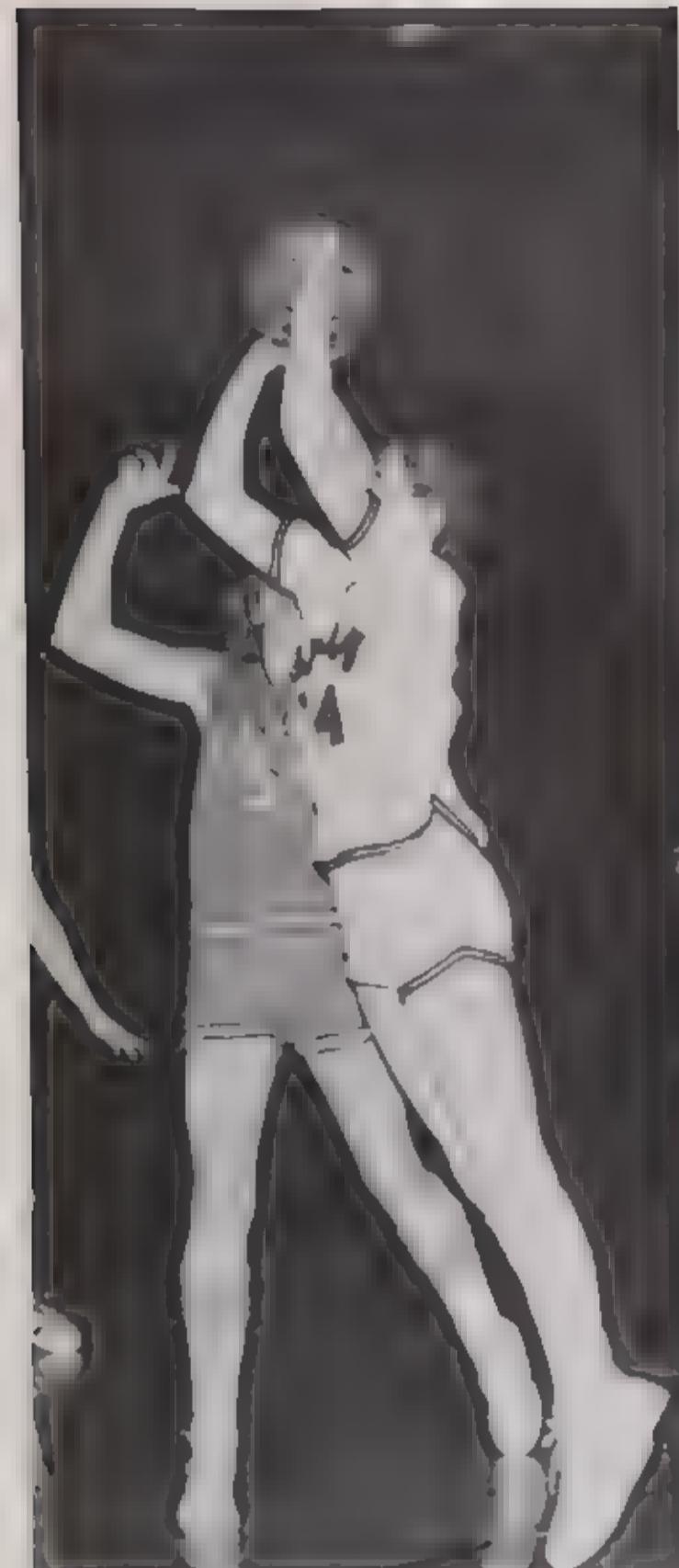


upper left) Trying to get around her opponent is Micheline Case (a

right. With perfect form Detbie Groot goes up for a lay up

above) Maggie McGinnis dribbles the ball past her opponent





Varsity Emphasizes Youth; Groot Claims Two Records

Youth was the best feature of the Girls' Varsity basketball team according to Coach Tom Dineen. The team consisted of four seniors, two juniors, and five sophomores. "We made a lot of progress with our young kids," said Dineen.

The team's overall record was 9-16. In conference the girls won five games and lost seven. They ended their season in the regional championship game by losing to

Wheeling.

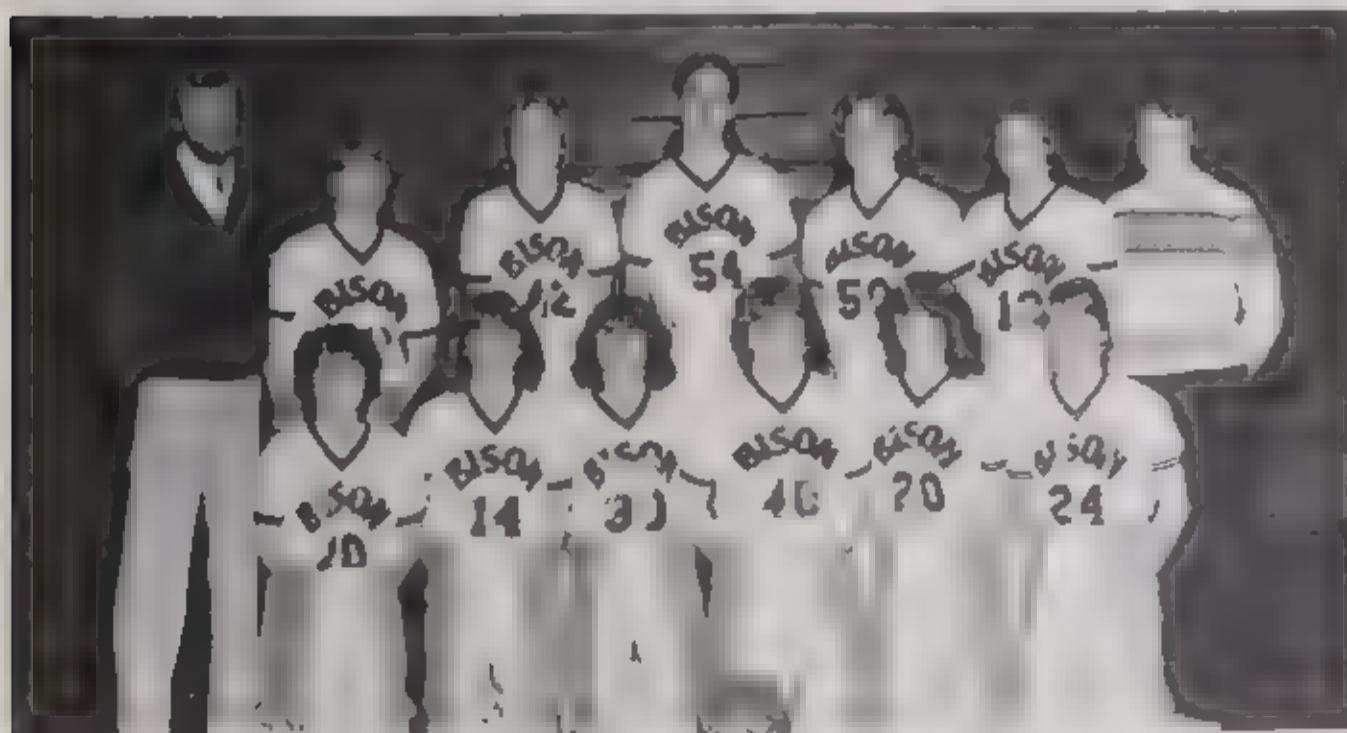
Debbie Groot was voted Most Valuable Player. Michelle Casella was voted Most Improved Player. Debbie Groot was also the team's highest scorer with 16.2 points per game.

Two Bison records were broken by Debbie Groot for most rebounds in a game and most rebounds in a season.

(upper left) Carefully aiming, Sue Eich prepares to shoot

(upper right) For a better shot, Diane Wagnor leaps into the air

(left) VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL. FRONT ROW: Dottie Ryan, Gina Hogan, Michelle Casella, Maggie McGinnis, Kim Meland, Sandy Rosenthal. ROW 2: Tom Dineen, Diane Wagnor, Michelle Hackett, Sue Eich, Debbie Groot, Sue Helm





(top) While Cathy Sullivan blocks a pass teammate Melanie Burke runs toward the ball.

(right) JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW Cheryl He fers, Nancy Button, Kim McDonald, Stacy Radlein, Cathy Sullivan, Mindy Kormelink, Diane Kruger. ROW 2 Wendy Upton, Sue Rzewnicki, Lisa Eschen, Mindy Knopf, Cris Nelson, Melanie Burke, Coach Barnes





(top right) FRESHMEN GIRLS' BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Angela Casella, Beth Fisher, Beth Lbrich, Jenni Yue. ROW 2: Sue Peterson, Casey Fearon, Lisa Colvin, Sarah Nordman, Joanne Cieslewicz. ROW 3: Tammy Stella, Nancy Pfeifer, Terri Girardi, Bridget Korbel, Kathy Kreger. ROW 4: Ann Nowak, Sue Dodge, Kelly Burke, Cheryl Weigos, Coach Erfort

(above) Freshman Tammy Stella reaches up for a basket against Barrington



Freshmen Win MSL Title; Sullivan Tops JV Scoring

With an impressive conference record of 9-3, the Freshmen basketball team clinched the Mid-Suburban League North title. Their conference record was 12-4. Coach John Erfort said there were no "stars" on the team. They were all responsible for their first place title.

Erfort was proud of the team's two great comebacks against Palatine and Fremd. In their game with Palatine, they were behind at the halftime 16-4, but won the game in overtime. When playing Fremd, they were behind 20-6 at halftime, but won that also in overtime.

"They carried on the traditional blvitt" spirit to the fullest," said Erfort.

"We were held back by injuries all season, but towards the end of the season we pulled together and worked as a team," said sophomore Lisa Eischen of the junior varsity team. With three freshmen and the rest sophomores, they ended their season with a record of 2-13.

Sophomore Cathy Sullivan, point guard, was the most improved player. She became the high scorer and strongest player for the team.

NcNeely Qualifies For State Competition

Sending senior Jim McNeely downstate was the highlight of the wrestling season. McNeely, wrestling at 105 pounds, ended the season with a record of 37-5. He placed second in conference, and was the district and sectional champ. McNeely qualified for state but then was eliminated.

Varsity wrestling ended with a season record of 7-16 and a conference record of 3-3. In the Rex Lewis Tournament, Buffalo Grove placed sixth. This was the first team tournament in Illinois history. In the conference tourna-

ment they placed ninth, sixth in the district tournament and twelfth in the sectional tournament.

Besides McNeely, other wrestlers with notable performances were Bill Sykstus, Mark Walters, Marc Pearlman, Dave Marinkovich, Jim Faulhaber, Matt Furlong, Tony Rivotto, Scott Kozemzak, Scott Wysocki and Peter Leuzler.

Junior Varsity I finished its season with a record of 5-13-1. The JVII team was able to finish with a record of 4-4. The wrestlers with

distinguished records were Rich Wayne, Mike McDonnell, Glen McGowan, Bill Newman, and Jim Faulhaber.

Over the summer, most of these wrestlers participated in a camp, where they wrestled as many as 25-30 matches. Coach Tony Jungblut felt this showed a very special effort on the part of the teams, as this paid off in the regular season.

The freshman wrestlers ended their season with an impressive record of 11-3-1.

(top) FRESHMEN WRESTLERS
FRONT ROW Glenn Rynsza, Patti Stone, Wendy Fogel, Connie Anderson, Guy Rynsza
ROW 2 Jim Tarvin, Matt Fitzner, Brad Caldwell, Russ Koontz, Mark Walker, Dan Niemerg, Coach David O'Reilly
ROW 2 Doug Carver, Brent Pearlman, Tim Arquilla, Joe Mick, Jim Deemo, Steve Vince, Steve Katz

(middle) JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT
ROW Debbie Corbett, Bob Jacobs, Rich Wayne, John Mick, Brian Rafferty, Mik Yoseneck, Matt Kapinos, Jill Messineo
ROW 2 Coach Tony Jungblut, Tony De Cianci, Pete Leuzler, Mark Kheman, Keith Wieneck, Bill Newman, Jim Faulhaber, Steve Camp, and Coach Jim Innocenti

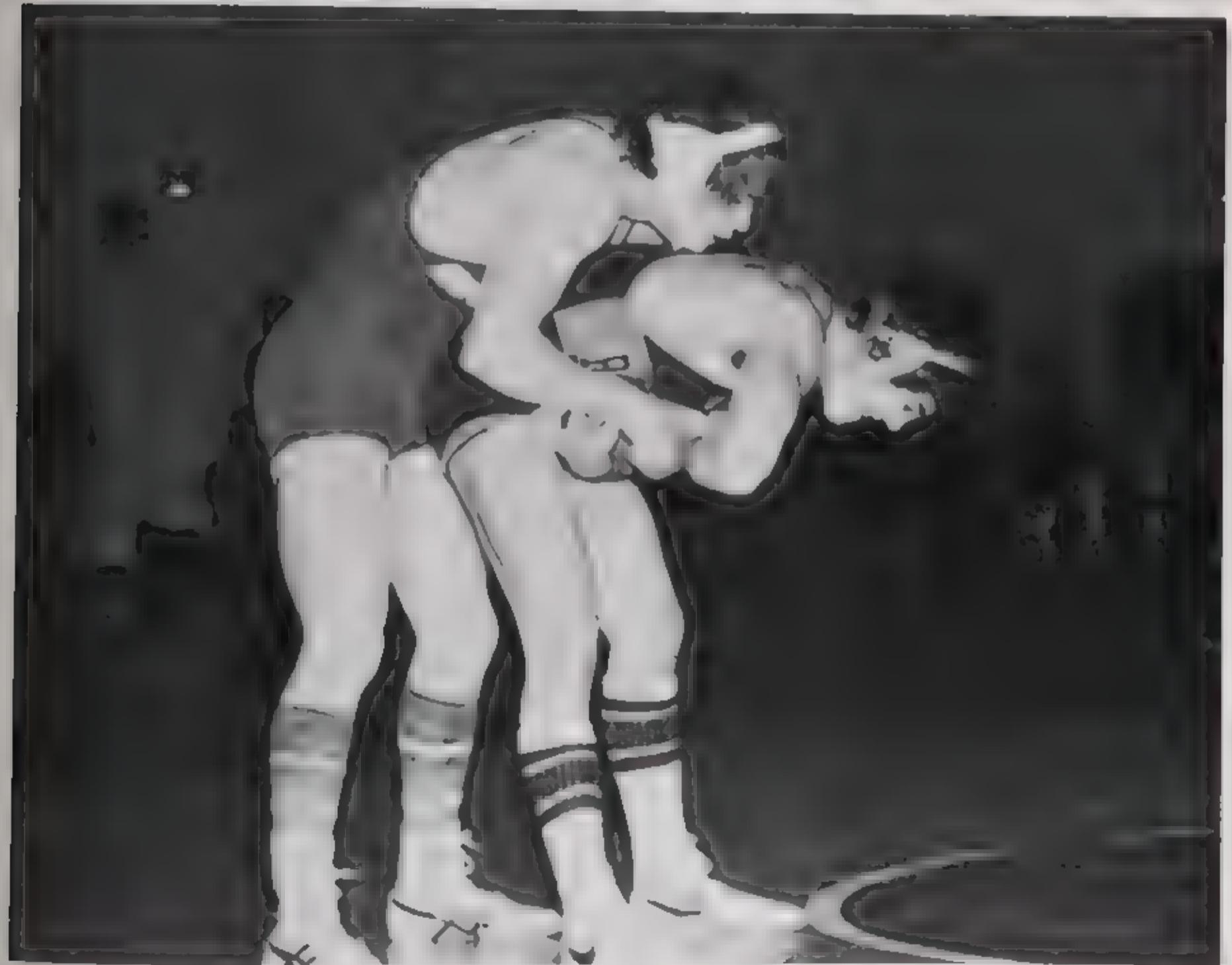
(bottom) Sophomore Brian Rafferty records a fall over his opponent





VARSITY FRONT ROW Jim McNelly, Glen McGowen. ROW 2: Mark Walters, Scott Kozemzak, Bill Sykstus, Matt Furlong, Tony Rivetto. ROW 3: Coach Bob Tipsword, Mary Schottle, Scott Wysocki, Dave Marinkovich, Marc Pearlman, Mike McDonnell, Julie Demmon

(bottom) Sectional qualifier Marc Pearlman works for an escape versus his New Trier opponent





(above) VARSITY SWIMMING FRONT ROW Sean Thompson, Dave Arnolde, Jim Mostof, John Gertsen, Steve Sroka, Alan Barvs. ROW 2 Rick Kerwin, Steve Berg, Grant Gilbert, T.J. Rendl, Matt Mostof, Paul Emmerson, Brian McKay, Todd Horndasch, Steve Pingry, Patrick Cornfield, Michele Schumann.

(right) Leading off the relay backstroke is freshman Matt Mostof.





Thompson and Gjertsen lead Varsity swimmers

Varsity co-captains John Gjertsen and Sean Thompson led the Varsity team of mainly sophomores and freshmen to a season record of four wins and six losses.

The freshman-sophomore team had a season record of four wins and six losses and finished sixth in conference. At the conference meet, "Jeff Wargo really came around for us!" commented Coach Kerwin.

Every freshmen and sophomore record but one was broken. Seven out of the eleven records were broken by Brian McKay. McKay was named most valuable swimmer and he was varsity's overall

high point winner. Todd Horndash broke the 100 yard breast stroke with 1:04.92. Mark Cavins broke the one meter diving record with 1:44.5. Both Bison Medley Relay records were also broken.

"At the end of this season we saw four guys leave their mark on the all-time top twenty-five varsity scores," said Kerwin.

McKay now is sixth on the list with a total of 318½ points. Twelfth is Gjertson with 236 points. sixteenth is Horndash with 210½ points and finally twentieth is Gilbert with 182½ points



(top) Freshmen Matt Mostofi, Dave Arno.de, and Jim Mostofi warm-up before their meet.
(above) FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE

SWIMMING FRONT ROW. John Thompson, Mark Peremba, Chris Zickert, Mark Cavins J.m Nacht ROW 2 Rock Kerwin, Patrick Cornfield, Don Porth, Don Freels.

Jeff Wargo, Ken Kelgard, David Hee, Staci Berg, Michelle Schumann



above FRONT ROW Heidi Shikora, Dawn DiVito Joy Pungtore, Row 2 Jolie Hoerne Lisa Cohen Laurie Hutton Kris Panella Jill Henderson, Fatma Alegoz, Row 3 Betty Pruitt, Kati Bona Crystal Boyles, Adriane Rosenfeld, Rose McNeils, Isabe Nieboer Kim Garvey Jane Ratan Bhawan, Sandra Sims

Before a meet, Crystal Boyles warms up

(below BOWLING TEAM FRONT ROW Jane Goldman, Kent Row and, Debbie Hackett Row 2 Kim Beverage Row 3 Michele Henderson Roxane Beccisutto Row 4 Vick Freese, Karyn Eschette, Nancy Wiesgerber Row 5 Denise Kuchan, Mara Stein Tammy St. Michele Linda Gauk



Varsity bowlers roll to ninth in state

Both the varsity and junior varsity bowling teams went downstate after beating out five teams for the district championship. Overall they finished ninth in State competition. In conference the varsity team came in third.

"My expectations have been met," said Mr. Fiegan about the junior varsity bowling team. "I'm very pleased even though we have mostly freshman and sophomores. They have done as well as I had hoped." Their final standing was second in conference.

Some of the star varsity bowlers turned in outstanding performances. Sophomore Denise Kochan had an average of 167. Senior Nancy Weisberger had an average score of 165. Senior Linda Gawlik had an average of 155.

According to Kochan, "I felt the season was good but it could have been better. We all don't bowl well at the same time." Senior Linda Gawlik said, "We started out inconsistent, but now we're finally getting things together."

Badminton after the first three meets had a 2-19 game record on Varsity and an 0-15 game record on junior varsity. According to Betty Pruitt, head of both teams, "Our goal this year was for each player to reach their potential by the end of the season."

Pruitt felt that not enough girls tried out but was pleased with the performances of the girls who did.

Sophomore Kati Bona said, "It's a lot of work but winning some of the games is a nice reward."

According to Pruitt, the special part of the season was that the girls on the teams had "More competitive personalities."

Poised and ready for action, sophomore Kati Bona is ready for the birdie.





VARSITY FRONT ROW Ross Bourbons, Sam Planck, Vic Chin, Jill Jarecki, Diane Thomas, Eric Schmidt Gary Dumrauf, Tim Rung, Dennis Mazzat

SOPHOMORE FRONT ROW Keith Rizman, Jeff Dumrauf, Matt Mirabelli ROW 2: Bret Hooghkirk, Mark Cavins, Rich Keller, Steve Swanson, Chris Scanlan, Mike Messingrunk

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW Jim Patrieian, Rich Bryant, Steve DeLatre, Steve DeCaire. ROW 2 Brad Salcedo Eric Panic, Ken Salyers, Jim Zumbrock, Bob DelGromo, Rich Zeller



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Varsity ends season with 4-7 record

One word to describe the Varsity Gymnastics team would be small. The team consisted of three seniors and three juniors. All arounders were Ross Bourbons, Eric Schmidt, and Gary Dumrauf.

The team ended their season with an overall record of 4-7. The high score of the season was 136 against Wheeling. The highpoint of the season was beating Arlington by seven tenths of a point, which enabled the Bison to participate in conference. "This season was tough because the team was so small," said Vic Chin.

Underclass gymnastics had two distinct teams, Freshmen and Sophomore. The Sophomore team ended their season with an overall record of 9-4. Chris Scanlan was chosen Most Valuable Player. Mark Cavens was voted Most Improved Player. Specialists on the team were Bret Hooghkirk in tumbling and vaulting and Jeff Dumrauf on高低杠 (highbars).

The highpoint of the season was going to conference as a team and doing their best while there, according to Coach Rich Keller.

The Freshman team ended their season with an overall record of 8-5. Steve DeLatre was chosen Most Valuable and Most Improved Player. Specialists on the Freshmen team were Eric Panic on sidehorse and Ken Salyers on rings.

(upper left) Record breaker Sam Planck performs a routine on pommel horse

(left) Staring ahead in concentration, Gary Dumrauf holds an "L" on rings.

(right) Senior Eric Schmidt mounts on the parallel bars with a plunge



Inexperience key factor in poor showing

Inexperienced pitching is what gave the varsity softball team a 5-12 record. According to Ann Penstone, "Pitching is the thing."

The team was "very young," said Penstone. There were six sophomores, five juniors, and only four seniors. The seniors were Diana Wegner, Debbie Groot, Paula Coleantonio, and Beth Pfeifer, "who were also the best players," added Penstone.

Team captains were Paula Coleantonio and Beth Pfeifer. Most improved players, according to Coach Penstone, were Shelagh More and Sandy Rosenthal.

Ann Penstone was a new coach, so naturally the team's techniques changed a little. The main changes were in practice and strategy.

The high point of the year was Beth Pfeifer's home run in the seventh inning to beat Palatine.

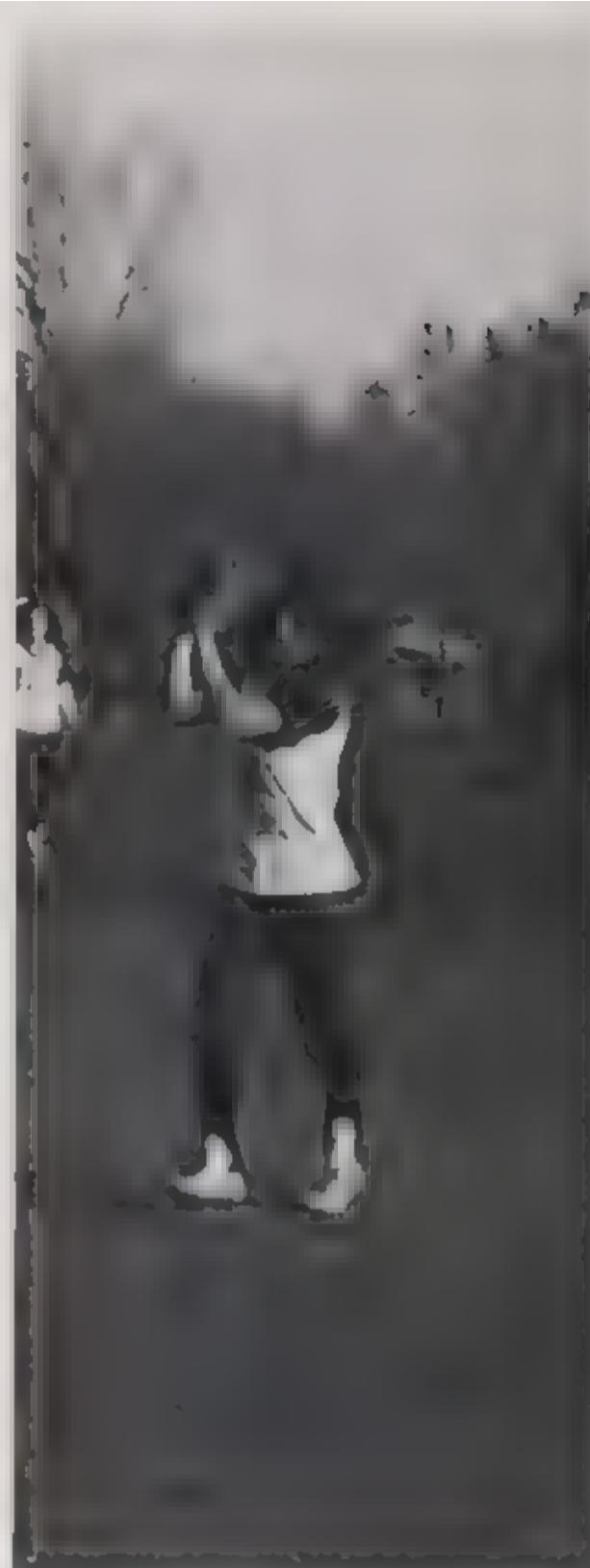


(upper left) At second base, Gina Hogan makes a hard catch look easy

(upper right) For Debbie Groot, it's easy making it past first base

(above) With a quick flick of the wrist, Kathy Sullivan pitches the ball

(lower right) Making it home with a safe slide is Debbie Groot





(upper right) Paula Coleantonio uses excellent form to hit the ball past her opponents

(upper left) ROW 1: Chris Cronin, M. chelle Casella, Gina Hogan, Marc Nelson Row 2 Maggie McGinnis, Ellen Bourbonnais Kelly Eiben, Kathy Sullivan, Sandy Rosenthal, Terry McFarland ROW 3. Coach Ann Penstone, Julie Loveless, Paula Coleantonio, Beth Pfeifer, Patty Dahlquist, Debbie Groot, Diane Gruner, and Diana Wegner

(right) Diane Gruner takes great interest in softball

(above) One of our best catchers ever is Diana Wegner

J.V. softball plagued by inconsistency

Inconsistency was blamed by the Junior Varsity softball team for its 4-9 conference record.

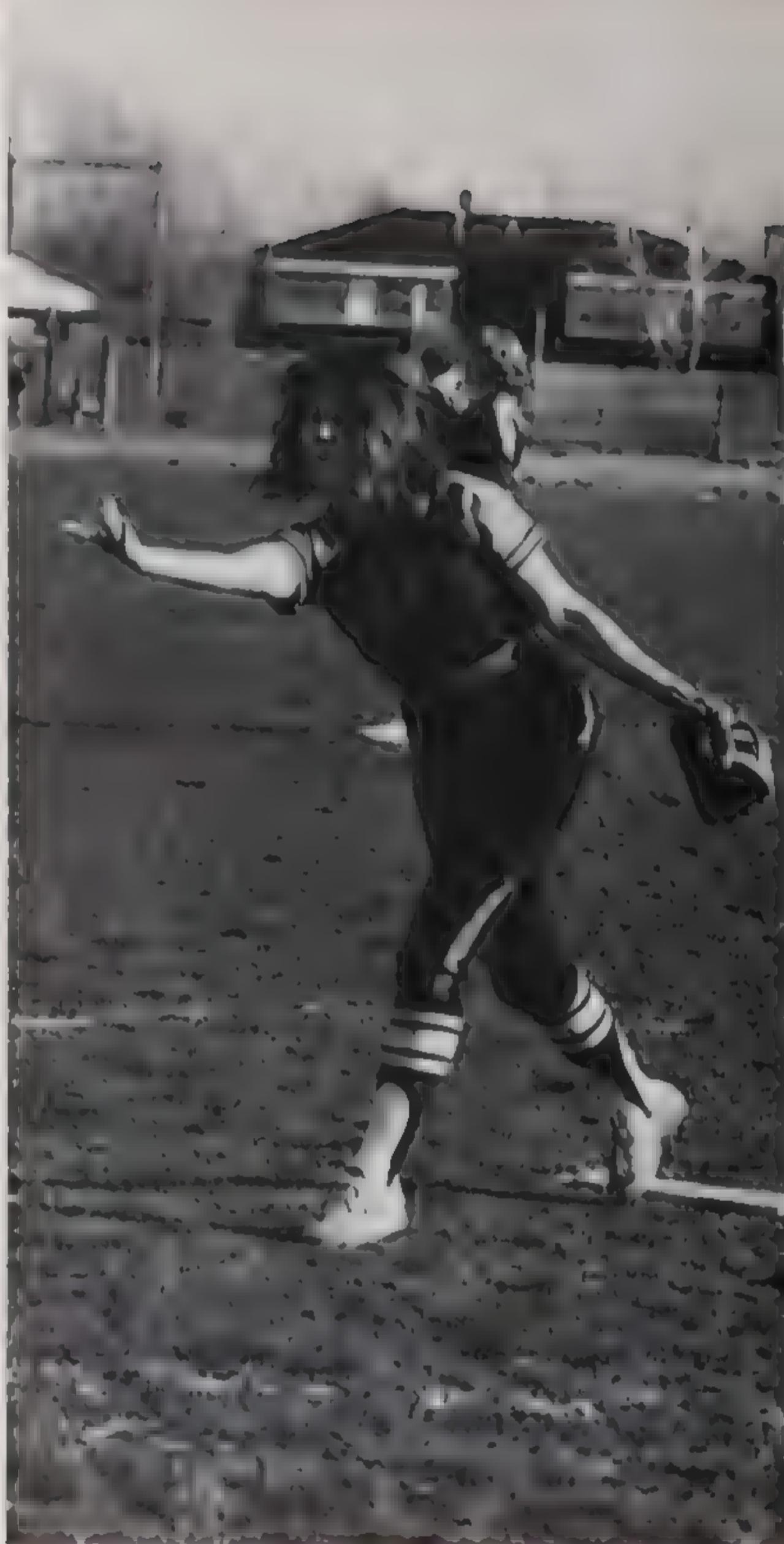
Inconsistency hurt the team the most and they were still looking for their best game.

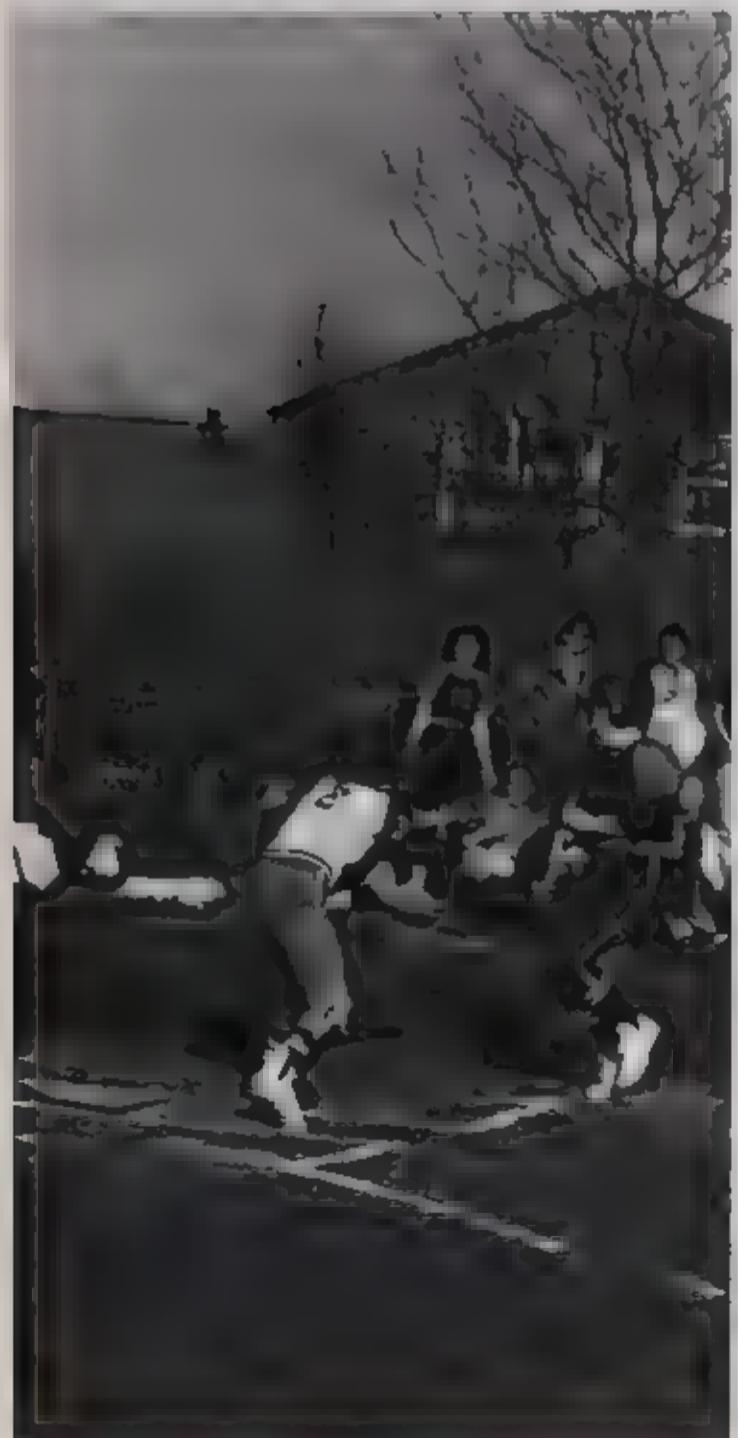
On the team there were 22 girls of whom only 10 could play at one time. Probably the two best players were sophomore Nancy Button, who played centerfield and freshman Stephanie Pergola, who played left field.

Coach Dave Froelich wanted improvement throughout the year but toward the end of the season the defense had problems, even though they started out well.

"There was a lot of individual talent on our team, but we really didn't work together," commented sophomore Linda Zelonky.

(right) Waiting to start the inning, Debbie Corbett practices her pitching





(top) Front Row: Angela Casella, Teresa Wypich, Cheryl Helfers, Stephanie Pergola, Denise Gustavson, Peggy Shoemaker ROW 2 Nancy Boyko, Lisa Humbert, Nancy Button, Chris Wypich, Barb Shoemaker, Alison Borchers, Beth Fisher, Jenny Wheless
ROW 3 Coach Dave Froehlich, Manager Amy Loizzo, Manager Sue Dodge

Linda Zelonky, Tammy Stella, Wendy Lemmerman, Debbie Corbett, Bridget Korbel, Debbie Hackett

(left) Heading toward home, Debbie Hackett tries to avoid getting tagged out

(above) Bridget Korbel waits for the easy out



(above) Pitcher Tim Snell concentrates during his wind up, hoping for a strike
(right) Dave Wilde waits patiently for his turn at bat
(top) Mike Lindholm throws to first for an apparently easy out



Hitting slump robs varsity of .500 year

"This year was a tough year due to the fact that we lost a lot of seniors; also we didn't hit as well as we could have," commented Senior Kyle Grove of this year's Varsity baseball squad.

There were 20 members on the team, 10 juniors and 10 seniors. After starting out the season with an 2-0 record, they had a losing streak and went to a record of 2-4, and midway through the season they were 4-8.

On Sunday, May 9, they took a trip to Wrigley Field, had a tour of the locker room, and went out on the playing field.

According to Junior Mike Yosenick, "the first three games were really great but then the next couple of games we played poorly ... our team was just in a hitting slump. Coach Bill Wurl, the new varsity coach, felt that the defense was solid, but they needed help on their hitting. Wurl also felt that, "Realistically we can't win the conference title, but we want to finish at .500."



(top) Third baseman Mike Lindholm waits for the pop fly for an out
(left) Coach Bill Wurl gives a pep talk before the game

Most talented sophomores in many years: Dineen

A long stride gives extra impetus to the ball.



"It was a pleasure to coach these guys," said Sophomore coach Tom Dineen. "They were the most talented group of players in a long time," he added.

New coaching brought on higher expectations and everyone played up to his capability. There were very little mistakes. The high point was a come-from-behind win over Barrington. They were down by five in the last inning and came back to win it.

According to Dineen the sophomore team was "extremely talented and they all had a good time and learned something from it."

It was not hard for Coach Frank DeRosa to bring the Freshman A team together from other leagues. He said, "They like baseball, they want to play and know how to."

Their high point was in a game against Schaumburg. They threw a Saxon out in the sixth at the plate to keep the score 5-2. In the

last inning they made three runs to win the game. Another good point was that the players learned to steal signals.

The players were taught speed, aggressiveness, pitching, and dedication. They learned to be better players.

The best part of the season was the support they gave to each other, the encouragement.

Head coach Bill Wurl made some changes in the way the baseball teams played. The Freshman B team worked on being more aggressive in running the bases.

The B team got better by "understanding the types of commands they were given. They were realizing what they were doing wrong," said Coach Innocenti.

Their high point of the season was a 2-0 win over Hersey. The pitcher gave up only one hit and the defense played great.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL. FRONT ROW
Kathy Edwards Jody Schantz, Dave Greenbaum Tim Bogar Scott Larson, Dierdre McKeen, Ginny Simpchen. ROW 2: Phil

Barreck, Brian McKay, Tim Annino, Jeff Peterson, Bob Mitchell, Brian Rafferty, Tim Martin, Mike Galis. ROW 3: Dave Mercker, Jim Falhaber, Mike Jonas. Pete Drevline,

Pete Weinrach, Paul Peterson, Mike Sparreto, Tom Dineen



FRESHMAN A BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Chris Knoepfel, Mike Sroka, Sean Johnson, Scott Ortan. ROW 2: Gerald Thompson, Dave Zottmann, Tim Eiben, Joby Orlowsky, Marc Nevel. ROW 3: Mark Gibbs, Ken Kozenzak, Dan Kirsten, Joel Kolner, Pete Johlie, Paul Muraca, John Beckley, Frank De Rosa

(bottom left) Another runner is on his way home

(below) Paul Peterson uses great determination at the plate.

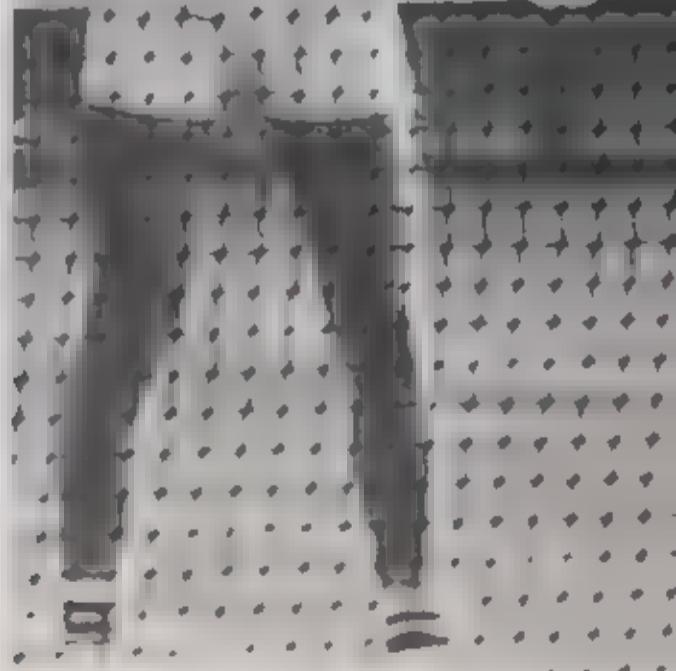
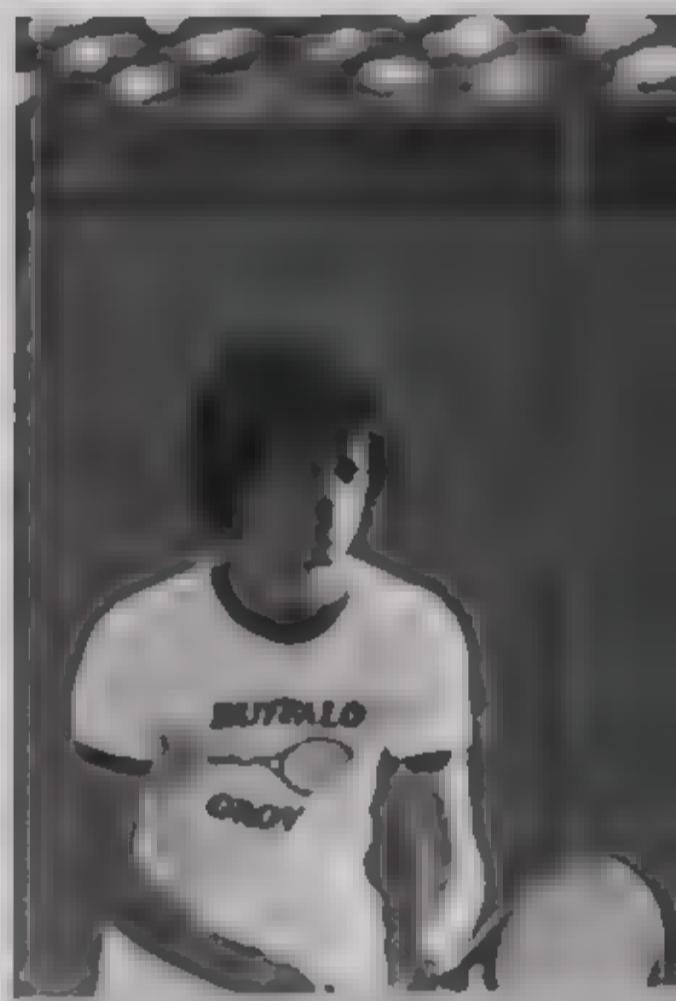
Bottom (far right) On his way home around third is Mike Gallis.



VARSITY TENNIS: FRONT ROW Tom Altpeter, Dave Jorgensen, Greg Thompson, Allen Arkin, Chris Fuller, Dan Urbain. ROW 2: Coach Don Biere, Larry Sanderman, Kurt Petersen, Jay Jaffee, Mark Lindskoog, Rich Dummel

(bottom right) Junior Larry Sanderman awaits his opponent's serve

(bottom left) Freshman Dan Urbain at the number three singles spot attempts to keep perfect form as he serves



Thompson finishes third in districts

Captain Greg Thompson led the varsity tennis team with a record of 25-10. He finished fifth in conference, and third in districts in the North Division.

"Thompson was the best overall player in the history of Buffalo Grove tennis," said Coach Don Biere of his number one singles player.

Thompson had the most wins any tennis player has ever had with a total of seventy-seven in four years. He was named the senior 'most valuable player'. With his other accomplishments, he also won the Niles West Invitational.

The team, as a whole, finished with a record of 4-13. Biere moved up several freshmen and sophomores to the varsity level when he realized they would improve more rapidly on the varsity level. Freshman Dan Urbain was the most successful of the younger players.

The freshman and sophomore team finished with a record of 11-8. They were the best freshman and sophomore team for tennis.

Freshmen Al Specter and Jerry Specter, playing first singles and second singles respectively, both finished seventh in the conference. Tim Petersen, also a freshman, had the most wins for the team. He finished fifth in the conference.

(left) As senior Greg Thompson walks back to the baseline, he feels a sense of satisfaction in the point he just won

(bottom) While Mark Lindskoog reaches for the ball, partner Chris Davis looks on



(right) Sophomore Steve Epstein bounds over a hurdle

(middle) FRONT ROW: Sherr, Eshoo Roma Tamondong, Andrea Lahrman Karen Ness, Debbie Schmidt, Collen Marshall Sue Birkner, Jodi Pecoraro, Sheri Schuler, Dawn Dagelmann. Row 2 Kathie McCoy, Eileen Kuze, Mary Hilvert Heidi Koczian Tricia Birkner, Jenny Just Kristy Wedl, Kim Hughes, Kim Mier, Kris Werner, Gabriele Herding, Julie Bartelson, Amy Wells, Chris Jantz Row 3 Steve Gibble, Marla Brown, Jennifer Ringberg, Rasa Tijuneliis, Cindy Brewer, Sue Smith, Sue Rzewnicki, Terrie Girardi, Laura Ozimek, Nancy Johnson, Kathy Kull, Lori Walters, Debbie Boutell, Chris Neuenfeld, Julie Demmon, John Kalivoda, Beth Sutherland

(bottom) FRONT ROW Rich Sobehinsky, Joe Randazzo, Dan Niemberg, Devang Patel, Mike Kilbourne, Ken Morrissey, Tim Holz, Phillip Sabes, Scott Loidl Steve Ells, Michelle Rose Row 2: Bob Weiter, Steve Vinci, Chasy Mostafi, Darren Kerner, Frank Walatis, Kevin Higgins, Jim Mostafi, Bob Gurney, Tom Trap, Tim Danaher, Brian Hart, Doug Brown, Joanne Thorpe Row 3: Stacey Davidson, Bob Epstein, Jeff Curtis, Steve Lutz, Ken Goldberg, Scott Bremer, Rick Frost, Greg Beeber, Mike Licari, Brent Pearlman, Mike Greig, Eric Parker, Mike O'Donnell, Jim Edwards, Scott Melewski, Doug Hamilton, Darren Hartman, James Borkowski



Girls tenth in conference, boys twelfth

Eighth place in conference was the goal set for girls' track by coach Gibble. Though the goal wasn't met by finishing tenth indoors, the girls did well competing. Kim Wedl lowered her two mile record by seven seconds, to 12:05.

Gibble explained that the team was young and that's why he made the realistic goal of eighth place in conference. Point scorers were Eileen Kuzel ('85), Julie Demmon ('84), Terri Girardi ('85) and Nancy Johnson ('82).

Conference champs for the indoor and the outdoor track season are what the boys Freshmen-Sophomore track team were at the end of the season. The Varsity team ended up tenth for the indoor season and twelfth for the outdoor season.

Overall the boys track team did very well. All teams put together received a total of 153 trophies, medals, and ribbons and also set a total of 21 school records.

Among the individuals, Brian Hart was elected Varsity Captain and Most Valuable Player. Doug Klumpp was the discus champ at the Falcon Invite.

(center) Ken Morrissey sets his pole for the vault

(below) Coach Sutherland watches as Mary Hilvert tries for more distance



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I.E. SPEECH Front Row: Laura Martin, Lisa Gregory, Marlon Kleinmen, Jim Ferguson, Brenda Doyle; Row 2: Dave Kieffer, Kate Dolan, Tony Kortas, Steve Wachtel, Doug Ray, Frank Ricullo, Debbie Wutton, Philip Sabes; Row 3: Jill Rosenbaum, Joan Stevenson, Karen Lang, Dave McDonald, Kirk Fallbacher, Evelyn Kuo, Valerie Schultz, Carol Schneider, Susan Friedman



Fruitful season includes 214 tournament

The Individual Events Speech team had a very fruitful season which ranged from hosting District 214's annual speech tournament in November to attending the State Speech Finals at Bloomington in February.

Coach Jill Rosenbaum said, "We had a much greater crossover from Debate and Drama, and vice versa, and that made for a stronger team. I hope the trend continues in the future." Two crossovers from Drama, Lisa Gregory and Jim Ferguson, took second place in Humorous Duet Acting at the tournament held at home in November.

The tournament, the first of the season, was planned over a period

of several months. More than twenty-five schools, some from as far away as sixty miles, were in attendance. Eleven events, ranging from Speech to Interpretation to Drama, made up the day's activities, with nearly every room in the building used for some event.

A highlight of the latter part of the season was Evelyn Kuo's first place finish at the Deerfield invitational in January. She won first place for Dramatic Interpretation, and for that achievement she was invited to participate in the State Tournament of Champions at Illinois State University on the weekend of February 26.

The team consisted mainly of sophomores and juniors, a change

from years past. With a solid core of experienced students, Rosenbaum looks forward to next season with enthusiasm. She said, "With a Forensics class of more than 20 people, and a solid core of experienced team members, I think the prospects of an outstanding season next year are exceptional. The talent and interest are there; it's just a question of how willing people are to work."

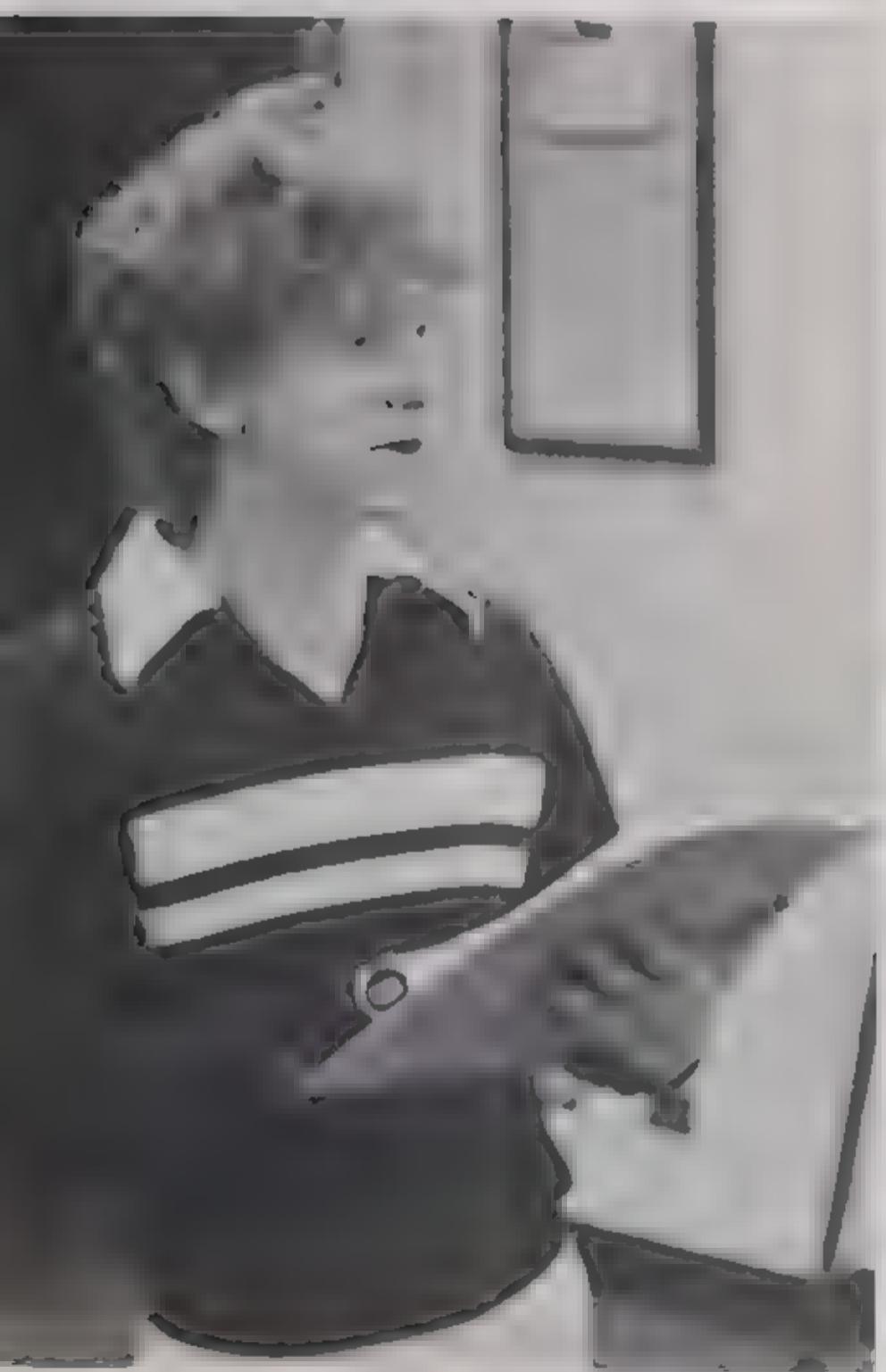
Karen Lang, a member of the team for two years, felt that I.E. Speech was worth the effort needed to succeed. "This was the one activity that I could work on interpret, and create by myself and without costumes and theatrical 'crutches.' I was judged solely on my own ability."



(upper left) Karen Lang practices her radio speaking before the weekend's coming tournament

(lower left) Expression and eye contact are two points of prose reading that require extensive practice, as Jim Ferguson demonstrates.

(below and bottom) Coaching involves offering constructive criticism and searching for the results. Jill Rosenbaum first offers the criticism, and then enjoys the performance as the mistake is corrected



(below) Semi-finalists in the Class A state debate tournament, seniors Glenn Golinski and Marian Wysocki have won more team trophies than any other Buffalo Grove debate team

(right) DEBATE: FRONT ROW: Diane Landow, Evelyn Wesse, Greg Bank, Marian Wysocki, Stacy Berg. ROW 2: Michelle Gregory, Kurt Petersen, Debbie Hutton, Lori Marx, Phil Schreiber. ROW 3: Linda Cesario, George Kokkines, Eric Boehner, John Mick, Todd Hustel, Paul Wysocki, Glenn Golinski, Larry Necheles.





(far left) In cross examination Larry Necheles challenges Todd Hustel.

(left) Paul Wysocki adds new cards to his file box

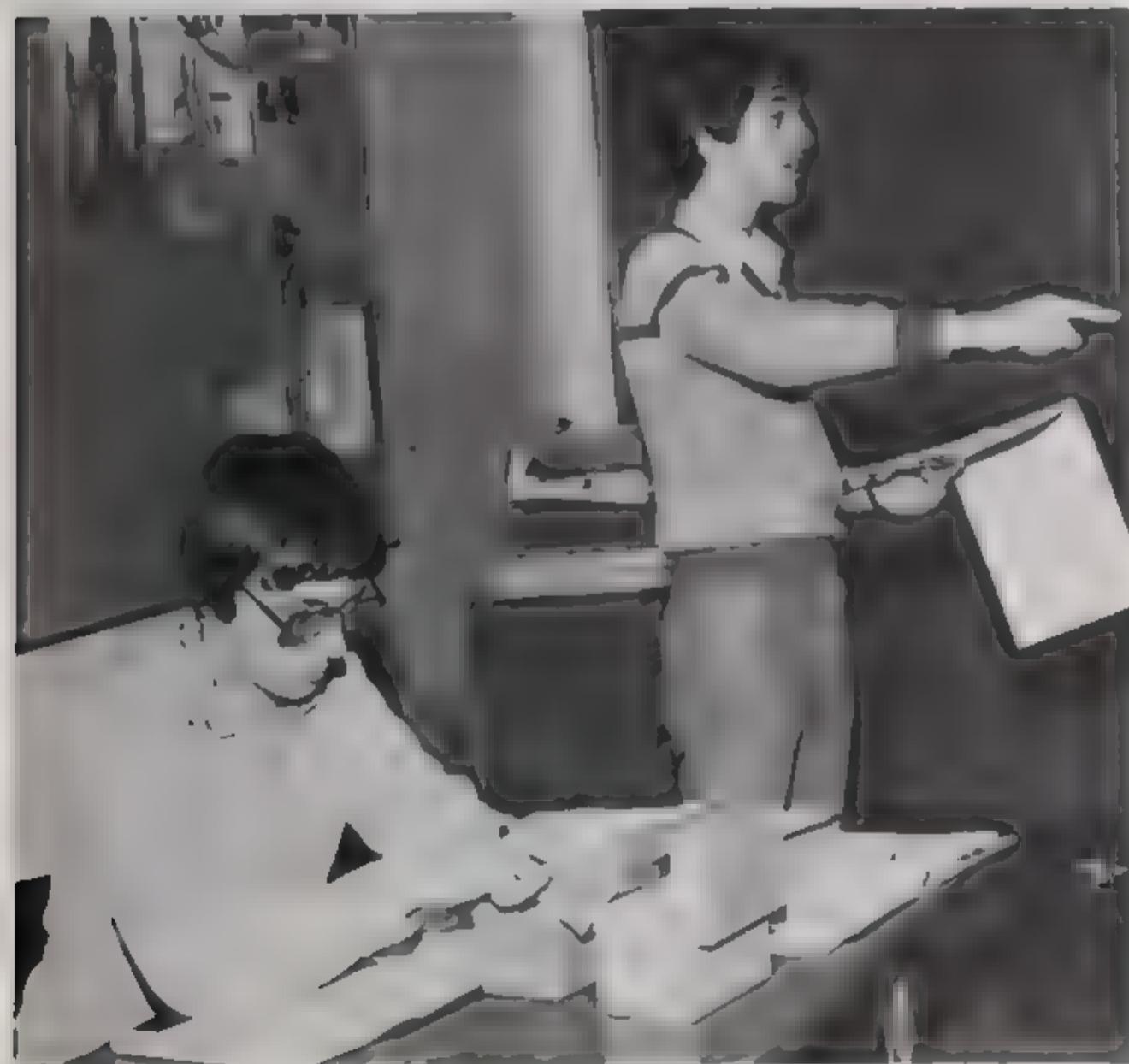
(below left) As Eric Bochner enumerates his arguments George Kikkones prepares his next speech

Debaters fare well in state finals

While gaining in number and ability, the Buffalo Grove Debate team earned much recognition on both the varsity and novice levels during the past season. Senior varsity debaters Marian Wysocki and Glenn Golinski debated, for the second consecutive year, in the Class AA state finals, achieving a credible record against difficult competition. Furthermore, they attained semi-finalist status at the Class A state tournament.

Aside from the numerous individual and team awards on the novice level, Senior Todd Hustel and freshman Stacy Berg earned semi-finalist status in the class A state tournament. Freshmen debaters Eric Bochner and George Kokkiness also debated well at this tournament, reaching quarterfinalist ranking.

Despite the loss of seniors Marian Wysocki, Glenn Golinski, Larry Necheles, and Todd Hustel, the debate team will retain a strong foundation. Coach Linda Cesario and novice Coach Diane Landow anticipate continued success for the coming season.



(R.ght) "Anne Get Your Gun" involved the backstage assistance of Amy Dudley and David Breitberg. Standing, tall, Wally Shepard who plays Pantalone, rehearses for the Contest Play



With looks of disgust on their faces, Jim Ferguson and Marcie Prohaska relax for a moment during rehearsal for the Contest Play





(above) STAGE CREW. FRONT ROW
Marie Slack, Dawn Kramer, Neal Katz,
Stephanie Ingram, Hilary Thomas, Kelli
Babinek. Row 2 Mr. Lee Fialek, Beth
Case, David Breitberg, Rodney Brandon,
Stephanie Becker, Mike Hoeck, Rita Del
Castillo, Shona Dudley

(left) Stage Crew members such as Neal Katz are vital to the success of the school plays

Stage Crew Important For Contest Play

"You have to be alive and willing to work." According to David Breitberg, these are vital aspects of Stage Crew. Members of Stage Crew weren't required to have any special skills, though pride and consistency were preferred characteristics.

Lee Fialek, the new director, said Stage Crew worked closely with the cast. According to Fialek the most important thing about Stage Crew is to be able "to learn to be part of a production company." He also commented, "The most significant thing about Stage Crew is that it is made up of only one or two juniors and no seniors."

David Breitberg was Master Carpenter and Running Crew head, he joined Stage Crew Because "It was a big thrill on opening night to see what you have done, and also because of the parties."





(above) Bobb Darnell conducts a meeting of the Contemporary Music Club

(right) CONTEMPORARY MUSIC CLUB: FRONT ROW: Ann Stathas, Pete Covitz, Steve Frevert, Laura Vincent. ROW 2: Andy Breyer, Ed Schmit, Mike Frevert, Ted Streff, Bobb Darnell. ROW 3: Jim Cozzi, Fred Chany, Jim Schmit, Greg Lamanna





Music club rocks onto school scene

"We like to get together to listen to music, and exchange our opinions and ideas on recent and past music," commented president Steve Frevert of Contemporary Music Club.

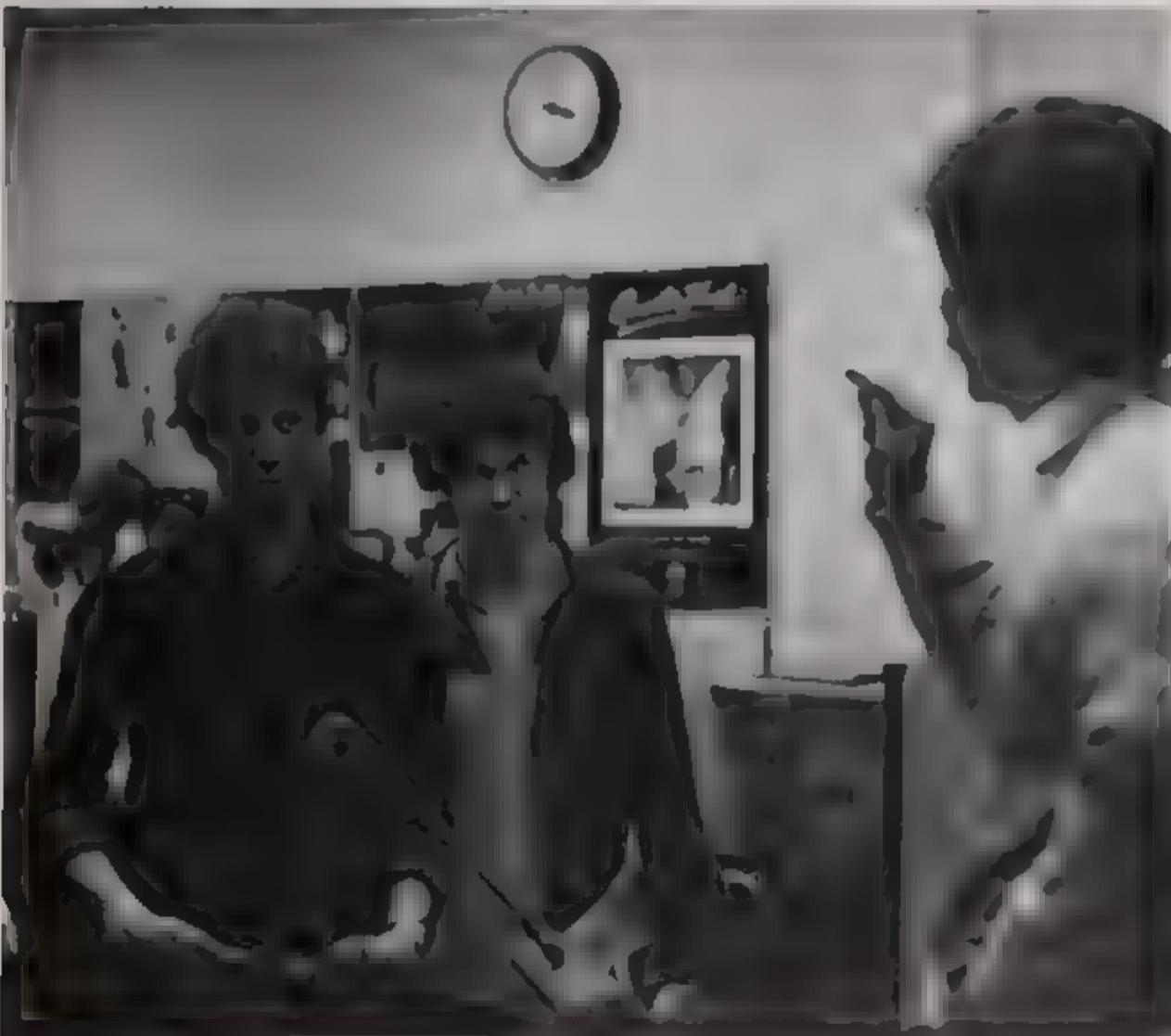
The Contemporary Music Club, although a new organization, was seen throughout the school in their various activities. For example, who could forget the C.M.C. Homecoming float portraying the Woodstock festival?

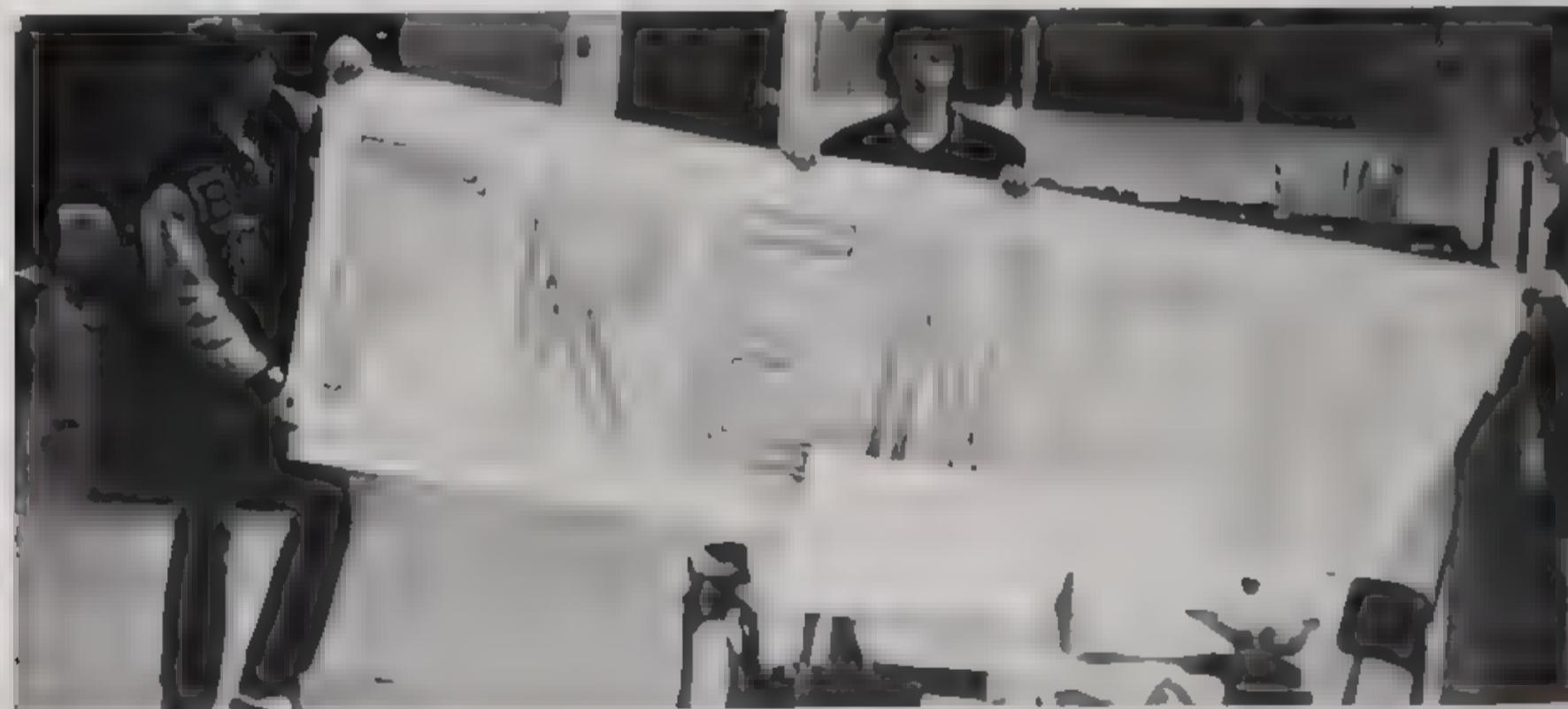
When asked why so much attention should be given to music, Frevert replied, "Music is one of the highest forms of communication and art known to man, in that it is a way of expressing different emotions and attitudes."

(above) Robert Darnel, sponsor of the Contemporary Music Club.

(above left) President Steve Frevert and Jim Cozzi take an interest in *The Illinois Entertainer*.

(left) Jim Cozzi and Jim Schmit receive musical comments from Bob Darnel.





(top) In preparation for the International Fair, IFC members Kelly Henderson, Eileen Mulkerin, Susie Beard, and Dawn Caldwell cut up paper for distribution as money

(bottom) Moving their freshly made sign for the International Fair are the only male members of IFC, Kent Mathis, Don Freels, and Andy Kurt

Nine in IFC spend week in Wyoming

In the beginning of February, nine International Friendship Club members got to participate in a short term exchange to Wyoming.

After twenty-two hours on the train, the nine students arrived in Cheyenne. They went skiing, (a first for several), milked cows, ate Buffalo Burgers, visited the capitol building, went square dancing, and met Miss Wyoming. By the time they had to leave, most of them didn't want to. "It was the most memorable week of my life. I met so many people that I will never forget," said sophomore Eileen Mulkerrin. Almost all of the members shared her feelings.

At Christmas time, the club played Secret Santa by leaving other club members little gifts in a shoebox in the Foreign Language Resource Room. At the end of the week, they had a Christmas party where the secret santas were identified. The idea was to acquaint club members with the members they did not know.

In late February, the club had nine visitors from different countries who were staying in St. Louis, Missouri. On International Day, which was during the International Week, there were also ten people from surrounding schools to give presentations on their countries.

The club participated in a seminar held at New Trier East High School, where they won an award for their successful exchange to Wyoming. They also received ideas to make their club a more active one.

In May, they sponsored the International Fair. This was a big hit as usual with the German and French Clubs participating also.

The club had several fund raisers, including the sale of the chupa chup suckers, and also Zotz.

They also worked concessions a couple times at the home basketball games.



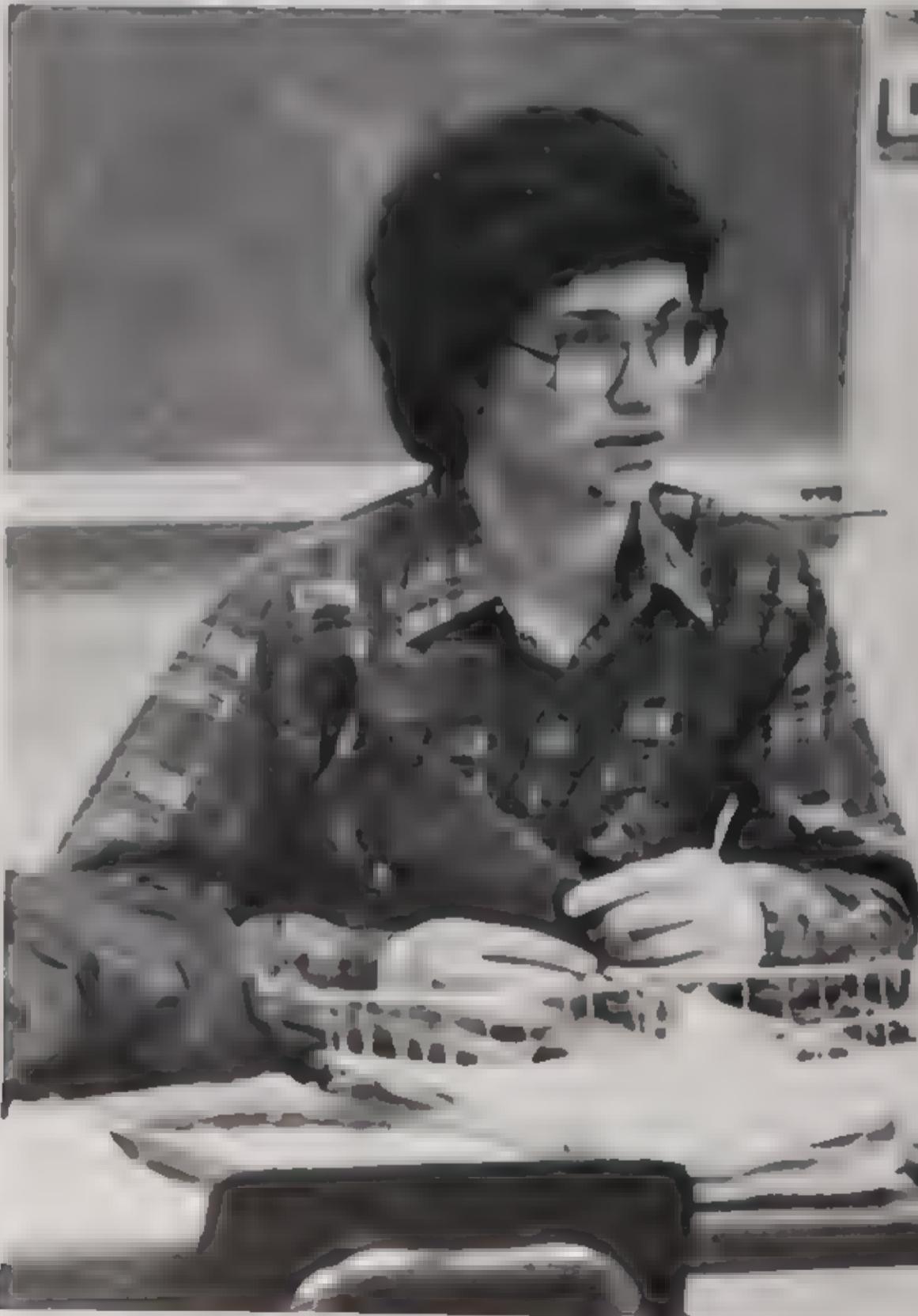
(top) AFS student Lars from Denmark spent International Week here held in February

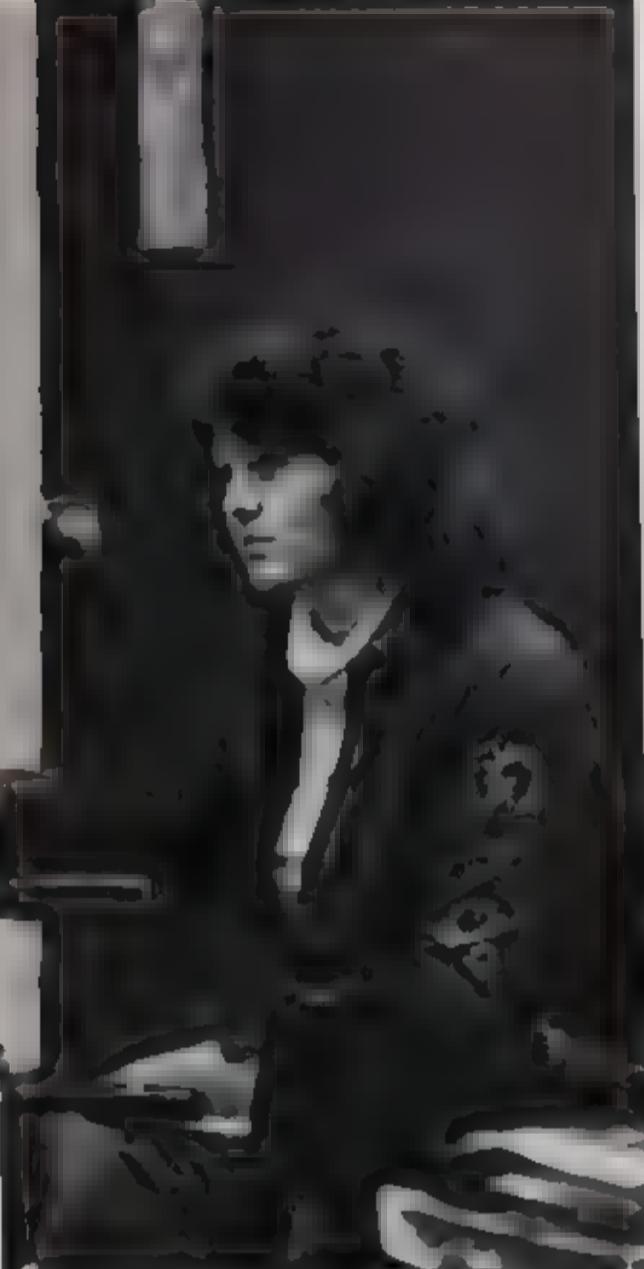
(bottom) INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP CLUB. FRONT ROW: Kelly Henderson, Cathy Kendrigan, Alicia Rios, Wendy Patete, Eileen Mulkerrin, Sian Parry, Carina Atienza, Nancy Cozzarelli, June Ho, Mayne Saxby. ROW 2: Andy Kurt, Susie Beard, Dawn Caldwell, Jayashree Thakkar, Kay Kimura, Kim Oker Kent Mathis, Don Freels



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Lisa Baran, Jan Lee, Therese Ozimek, Shesha Bhatt, Michele Longro, Gwenn Gibbs, Mitzi Hampton, Jim Ferguson, Melanie Saul. ROW 2: Denise Gustavson, Betsy Wexler, Anne Stathis, Jill Henderson, Betsy Wexler, Anne Stathis, Jill Henderson, Jenni Yule, Pam Downie, Karen Titus, Vicki Vining, Sue Helm, Susannah Winklund, Beth Ulrich, Karen Omori, Debbie Rackett. ROW 3: Ellen Shields, Sue Huber, Genevieve Buck, Louise March, Kris Freund, Tammy Pietz, Kay Grambo, Laura Vinci, Evelyn Kuo, Jill Beranek, Cheryl Francis, Laurie Kormelink, Mary Jo Hobrock, Rita de Castillo, Sandy Sims, Denise Rano.

(right) President Jim Schmidt presides over a German Club meeting





International Fair peak of year for French Club

'Oui' may sound like a strange word to most of us but it is common vocabulary for French Club.

The twenty-five members of French Club participated in many activities. In November, they went ice-skating and ate at the Magic Pan. In October, French Club went to Vie de France in Woodfield where they sampled authentic French food. They also sampled French food at Le Titi de Paris in February. In May, French Club was involved in the International Fair. They ended the year with a fondue party in May.

The highpoint of the year was the International Fair, according to sponsor Denise Rano. It involved a lot of people and everyone was enthusiastic. To raise money for their various activities French

Club successfully sold calendars.

German Club was also involved in many activities. In November the club was involved with the Homecoming activities by building a float. In December German Club visited the Austrain Christmas Extravaganza. In April, they spent the weekend at a castle. The club then participated in International Fair in May. German Club ended the year with a picnic with German students from Elk Grove.

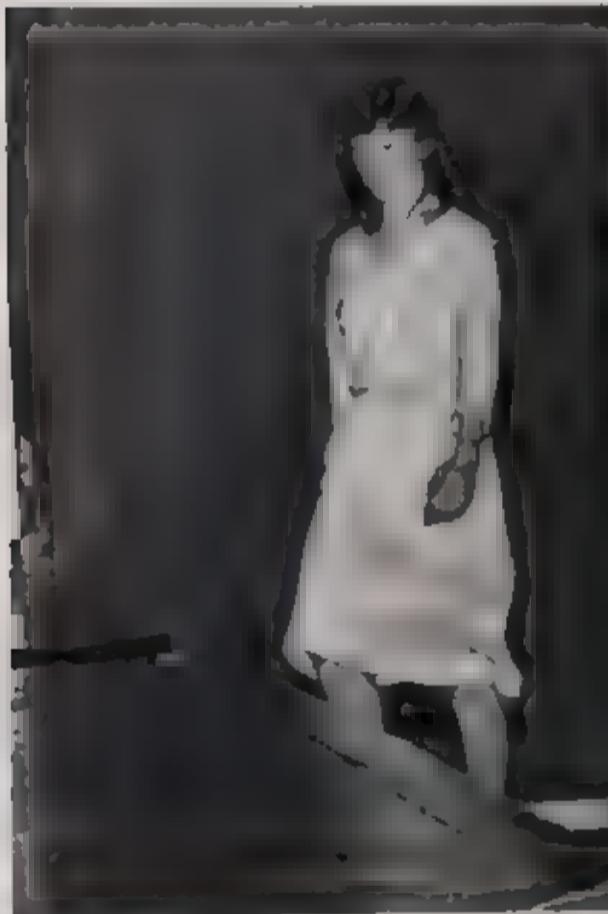
According to president Jim Schmit, German Club was more organized and there was more participation this year. The club raised money for their numerous activities by selling gummi bears, gummi rolls, and working concessions at two of the basketball games.

GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Russel Gunther, Roy Kimura, Dave Howard, Jody Wilson. ROW 2: Harold Lehay, Angel Cinkavitz, Karen Baker, Drew Lamoraix, Mike Stertz. ROW 3: Kurt Wacker, Cindy Goss, Debbie Spair, Carrie Kunz, Tim Sutton, Paul Kuzmarowski, Linda Seatman, Briana Stein, Carl Gabbe. ROW 4: George Meyer, Kurt Peterson, Jim Schmit, Mark Rosenfeld, Kelley Blair, Peter Covitz, Aras Tjanealus

(upper left) German Club member Carrie Kunz listens intently during a meeting



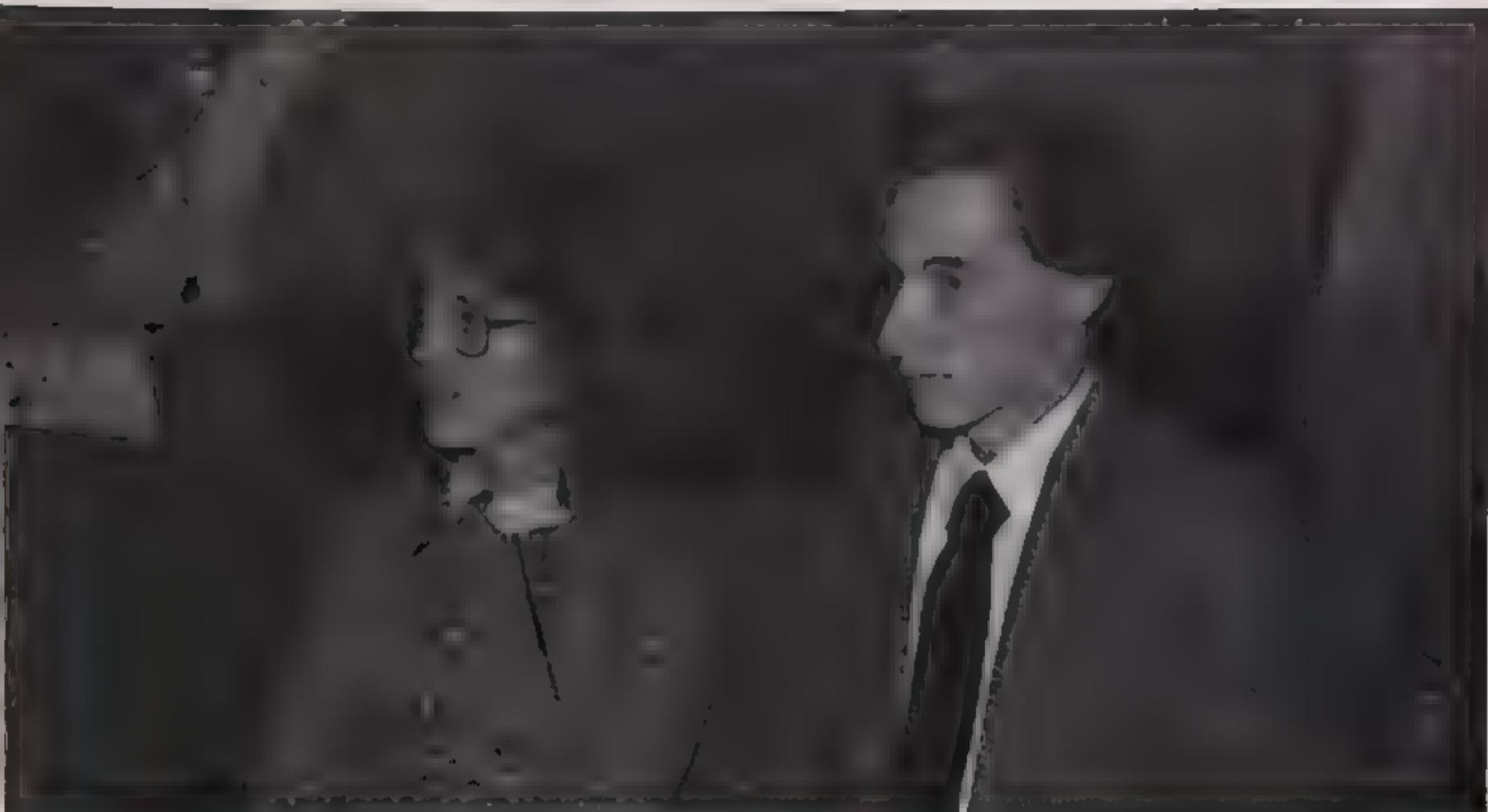
(right) NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
FRONT ROW Judy Wasik, Michele Venable, Arden Bareck, Lisa Tarvin, Carol Geimer, Tanya Wasinger, Sandy Rosenthal, Michelle Rose, Ava Yagerman, Jayashree Thakkar, Dawn Caldwell, Susie Beard, Dana Tijunels, Catherine Maeney, Jennifer Parker
ROW 2 Julie No, Shannon Holub, Mary Jo Shekleton, Sue Novak, Mary Pat Burke, Meg Richardson, Julie No, Lisa Oleson, June No, Kate Dolan, Rasa Tijunels, Maribeth Radar, Julie No, Magdi Bona.
ROW 3 Kurt Peterson, Larry Sanderman, Dennis Shin, Dave Tuman, Paul Wimandy, Mika Salmi, Dave Piccolo, Joe No, Tom Altpeter, Greg Thompson, Joe No.
ROW 4 Julie Moe, Carol Zollinger, Lisa Czepiec, Paul Wysocki, John Schmid, Jim Schmitt, Steve Wachtel, Evelyn Kuo, Joe No, Joe No, Doug Brown, Joe No, Julie No, Julie No, Julie No



(above) Junior member Kate Dolan heads up to receive her National Honor Society membership pin

(right) SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY
FRONT ROW Marian Wysocki, Julie No, Julie No, Tracy Rose, Magdi Bona, Katie Bona, Julie No, Jayashree Thakkar, ROW 2 Joe No, Joe No, Paul Wysocki, Joe No, Joe No, Mark Fanella, Julie No, ROW 3 Lisa Eischen, Julie No, Mary Jo Holbrook, Corrine Repich, Meg Richardson, Laura Saninika, Shannon Holub, June No, Barb Blanz





NHS inducts 52 members SHS honors 27 members

After being evaluated by the entire faculty on four qualities—scholarship, leadership, service, and character—fifty-two new members were elected to the National Honor Society.

A ceremony was held in the theater to initiate the new members. The special guest speaker was Richard Rosholt from the Social Science Department.

The newly appointed officers in the society also gave speeches. The new officers are President, Evelyn Kuo; Vice-President, Maribeth Radar; Secretary, Julie Moe; and Treasurer, Catherine Mauney.

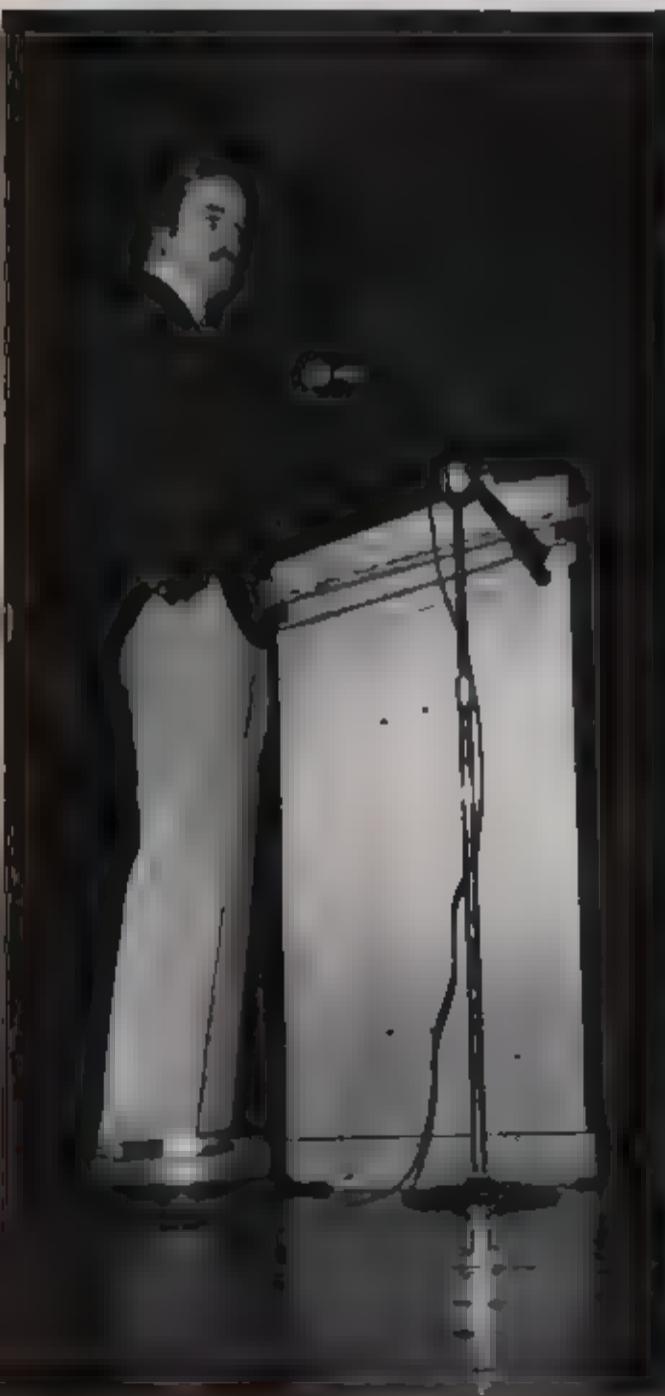
Seniors Marian Wysocki and Barb Bloethner were nominated to receive \$1000 scholarships. They were nominated after the faculty

had evaluated their accomplishments.

"Currently numbering 97 junior and senior members, the Buffalo Grove chapter is proud to be nationally ranked for the quality and depth of its students' involvement and dedication," said Dr. Linda Babl of the society.

"Twenty-seven members of the Spanish Honor Society initiated twenty-nine candidates in the organization. This honor is bestowed on only the upper 5% of students taking Spanish. Each year, the members must prove academic excellence and demonstrate outside interest in the Spanish language and culture to maintain the membership," said Elaine Steele of the Spanish Honor Society.

In the Spring, a candlelighting ceremony was held to honor the new members. These members were chosen on the basis of the interest they have shown for the Spanish culture and their grade point average for their Spanish classes.



(above) Serving as host and hostess, Alan Kanter and Marian Wysocki watch the induction of the new members.

(left) Guest speaker Richard Rosholt congratulates the new members of the National Honor Society in his speech

(below) Mary (Laura Martin) discusses her imprisonment with Frankie (Tony Kortas), the warden of the cells in the Pennsylvania Hospital



Girard takes sixth; Congress sees dome

"The Insanity of Mary Girard," by Lanie Robertson, served as the vehicle that took the Bison Readers' Theatre, or Group Interpretation, to the state finals at Decatur's Milliken University in March. The group that went to Decatur consisted of five members, down from the original six.

Cast early in the year, the group had several casting changes. Senior Lisa Gregory, originally cast in the title role of Mary Girard, graduated in January because of Reagan's Social Security cuts. The role was then taken by Laura Martin. Dave McDonald dropped out early in March due to ill health and family conflicts. Instead of casting another person in McDonald's role, Director John Marquette simply switched some

roles within the existing core of actors. Marquette said, "It created a better balance to have the five players as opposed to six, because it allowed the group to make better stage pictures and images with the smaller group."

At the state tournament, the group placed sixth out of the twelve competing teams. On being in a group more successful than any other in the school's history, Laura Martin said, "I'm glad we made it downstate. I'm sorry though that Lisa (Gregory) had to drop out, and I'm sorry that we didn't place higher than we did. It was a great experience, though."

Student Congress, another of the Speech Activities, had the longest season of any of those activities,

with its first tournament being held in October, and the state tournament being held the first weekend in May at the State Capitol in Springfield. The Congress team was smaller than those of past years, but Coach Carol Schneider explained that all on the team were involved in other speech activities. She said, "The season for us was characterized by some juggling and balancing as we all attempted to fulfill our commitments to Congress and other speech activities as well."

Congress fosters critical thinking about a variety of significant current events and provided students from BG with political and personal friendships with students and coaches from other schools with differing backgrounds and beliefs."



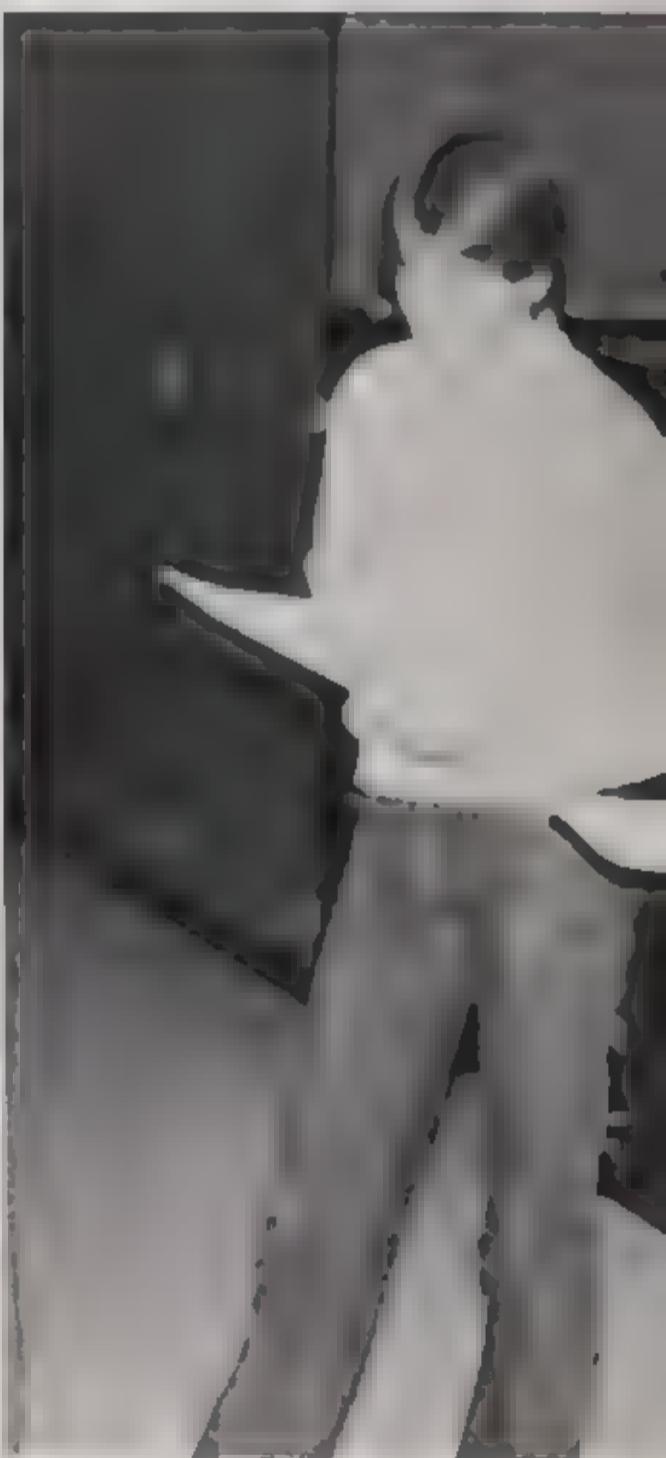
(upper left) Carol Schneider and her third hour, first semester American Lit class watch as an observant Coach John Marquette eyes the participants' every move

(above) Mary (Laura Martin) shrinks back as the furies, or spirits, torment her imagination

(left) STUDENT CONGRESS: Seated Steve Wachtel, Lori Marx, Larry Necheles. Standing: Carol Schneider, Dave McDonald

(lower left) READERS' THEATRE: Seated: Laura Martin; Standing: Tony Kortas, Karen Lang, Dave McDonald, Evelyn Kuo, Jim Ferguson





(top) SWEET HARMONY: (Row One) Nikki Cozzi, Pam Mure, Pam Bill, Alice Sarkesian, Chris Babiak, Kelly Babuk, Debbie Fishman, Lori Palkij, Brenda Doyle, Robin Witkov, Faye Ann Cohen, Nancy Hyland, Kathy Birmingham, Linda Zelonky, Dawn Caldwell. (Row Two) Rasa Tijunelis, Laura Jones, Sue Zale, Debbie Rocks, Julie Reckels, Stephanie Ingram, Lisa Kotsovos, Gina Cozzi, Susie Beard, Chris Genrich, Heidi Schwartz, Shari Schroeder, Roxane Sarkesian, Karen Lang; (Row Three) Renee Kotsovos, Debbie Hutton, Ellen O'Connor, Lynn Erickson, Carol Wasik, Carol Zollinger, Cathy Grzelewski, Lori Mendenhall, Julie Walker, Beth Case, Alice Brockway, Daina Tijunelis, Edie Freela

(left) Some of the men in Concert Choir warm up their voices before the day's rehearsal

(right) In preparation for Solo and Ensemble contest, Rodney Brandon practices his



(left) Carol Minarik, Shari Schroeder, and Patty Brandt study their music during a special group ensemble



Concert Choir sees Ohio, sings for pot luck dinner

Combining work and pleasure, the Concert Choir performed at Kings Island Amusement Park in Cincinnati, Ohio. Planning for this trip began last year with car washer held over the summer, and continued throughout the year with ornament sales, the sale of popcorn in glass cannisters, and a candy sale in the spring.

The Choir began the school year with a pot luck dinner in the fall, where they sang a spiritual, "Ride the Chariot". In November, over thirty members participated at the Illinois Music Educators' District VII choral festival. Of those who auditioned for the chorus, all were chosen. They also sang at the annual winter choral/orchestral festival on December 13, joining with the Orchestra in Handel's "Messiah." Later that week, they performed at the Winter Assembly.

In March, the Choir attended the District 214 Choral Festival, held at Rolling Meadows High School. This was an unusual experience for the Concert Choir because they had the opportunity to perform with the Concert Choirs from all District 214's other schools.

For the final concert of the year, the group performed popular jazz selections, including "Goodnight, Sweetheart," popularized by the '50s singing group "Sha Na Na."

After their trip to Cincinnati, the Choir ended their year by performing the Alma Mater and the Senior class song at Graduation on June 10. Of the Concert Choir experience, senior Bill Birmingham said, "It gave me a chance to pursue my musical interest while gaining new friends."

(Top) CONCERT CHOIR Row 1: Alice Sarkeesian, Pam Gunderson, Roxane Sarkeesian, Lisa Saitkovich, Lisa Clark, Robin Wilkoff, Lisa Mariano, Kate Dolan, Lily Nielsson, Mary Jo Holbrook, Tresa Kelly, Beth Parker, Donna Evans, Ellen Robbins, Fayc Ann Cohen. Row 2: Renee Kolsovos, Kelly Belford, Nikki Cozzi, Pam Mire, Lynn Erickson, Dawn Starbuck, Karen Neal, Barb Blanz, Debbie Hutton, Melanie Schaeffer, Karen Lang, Cheryl Adcock, Dawn Calwell, Heidi Schwartz, Shelly Reiderer, Sue Beard, Chris Babia, Sheri Schroeder. Row 3: Sue Zale, Aimee Draftz, Jim Ferguson, Tony Kortas, Carl Coffman, Rob Baker, Rod Brandon, Chip Hart, Kirk Fallbacher, John Melackrinos, Jeff Burch, Tony Nieberle, Bill Gager, Mike Rose, Janice Cieslewicz, Patty Brandt, Alice Brockway, Carol Minarik, Carol Zollinger. Row 4: Katherine Lieu, Julianne Jagusch, Heather Zimmer, Darren Matlock, Dave McDonald, Wally Sheperd, Bill Birmingham, David Kieffer, Jim Photopolous, Steve Rose, Ed Nowak, Dwight Nystrom, Danny Shanahan, Mike Hoeck, Rich David, Mike David, Scott Clark, Ed Freels, Kathy Egan, Laura Jones, Carrie Kunz, Nancy Tobisski.



FRESHMEN CHOIR FRONT ROW Kelli Rowland, Cheryl Helfers, Ellen Yoon, Kelli Babiuck, Lisa Plum, Lynne Idsterm, Chris Genrich, Kelly Grady, Dawn Divita, Mar.a Stein, Michelle Schwenwar, Beth Rosenfeld, Lisa Kosovoc. ROW 2: Debbie Rocks, Marie Stucki, Kris Panella, Beth Case, George Albrecht, Jeff Leligdon, Marc Nevel, Patty Sloane, Linda Siepmann, Gale Reher, Lori Paizez, Sandy Steigerwald, Lisa Hinshelwood, Stephanie Ingram. ROW 3: Karen Case, Mary Pelinski, Cheryl Wielgas, Debbie Wood, Valerie Schultz, Peter Laceff, John Flynn, Joel Kolner, Jodi Duncan, Ann Nowak, Chris Hall, Nancy Hall, Jenny DeGroot, JoAnn Cieslewicz, Peggy Dalar

(right) Dawn Kramer, Amy Dudley, and Kim Moan look to Ms. Anderson for instruction

Freshman and Varsity choirs spread some holiday cheer by Christmas caroling at St Joseph's Home in Palatine and Northwest Community Hospital in December. "It cheered up the people in the hospital; it was a lot of fun," said choir member Juhe Walker.

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(lower left) Before the March concert Freshman Choir practices their songs.

Choirs spread season's greeting throughout area

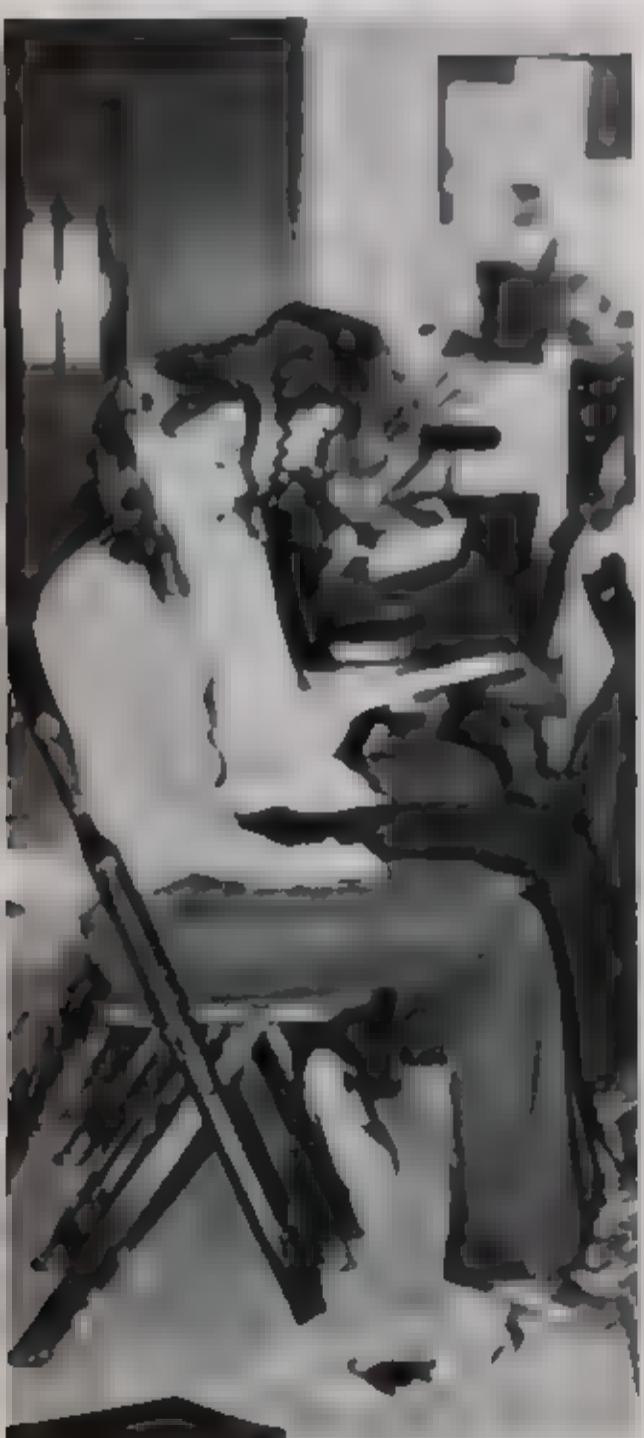
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Expressions invited to World's Fair

Explaining their 'Tour of Two Cities', Linda Anderson, Expressions instructor said it consisted of Nashville and Knoxville, Tennessee. Featured highlights of their expanded show were revised to two 45 minutes acts for two World's Fair dates.

"This has been an exciting year for the Expressions, with their big show, Christmas Show, and the World's Fair. I am extremely proud of them for their accomplishments on and off stage," said Anderson.

Twenty-two members made the sing and dance ensemble, including the accompanist Mary Pat Mahoney.

During the BG Days Town Fair, the Expressions performed five songs: "Sing, Sing, Sing", "Let the Sunshine In", "Come In From the Rain", "Fame Medley", and "Main Event".

Chevy Chase Country Club housed the Christmas performance. As in all shows, it was geared to appeal to the young and old alike. Throughout the entire year, they danced

and sang in varying styles and movements, (such as the 'Charleston', and tap pieces).

On April 23 and 24, the Expressions had a public performance, at 7:30 p.m. on both evenings.

Fog machines and colored spectrum lights trimmed the opening number of "Birdland", which lead to "Celebration", the well-known pep assembly number, featuring Rich David as lead vocal. Act one consisted mainly of one-costume contemporary-ragtime songs such as "Occapella" and "My Sweet Lady", which Ed Nowak accompanied on guitar.

Multiple costume changes and different styles of music carried the theme of 'Passages Through Time', in act two. Music of the 1910's featured "Bill Bailey," Roxane Sarkeesian's dramatization from the vaudeville era, and "Elegance," a clown routine, act by Nikki Cozzi and Scott Clark

"I Wanna Be Loved By You," the first feature of the 1920's, was a comedy dance routine by Lisa Czepiel, and a solo vocal by Tony Nie-

berle singing the slow-moving ballad "Honeysuckle Rose".

The 1930's began with Kate Dolan "Makin' Whoopie," then the quick-moving dance routine "Opus One," with Laura Jones and Bill Birmingham, and Kirk Fallbacher's satire of a rich playboy in "All I Care About."

Laura Loman's "Rat-tat-tat-tat", an service song, marked the start of the 1940s. "Army Medley" consisted of the highly emotional "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Expressions traditional closing song, complete with deaf hand signs and a homemade flag rising for the grand finale. Ed Nowak said, "The closing number sums up our feelings for everybody- it wishes our entire audience good-luck".

Senior Rich David explained that the concept used to decide feature-solo performances was not merely a judgement of your voice. Rather, an overall "fit" to the style of the song suggested the appropriate choice for parts.

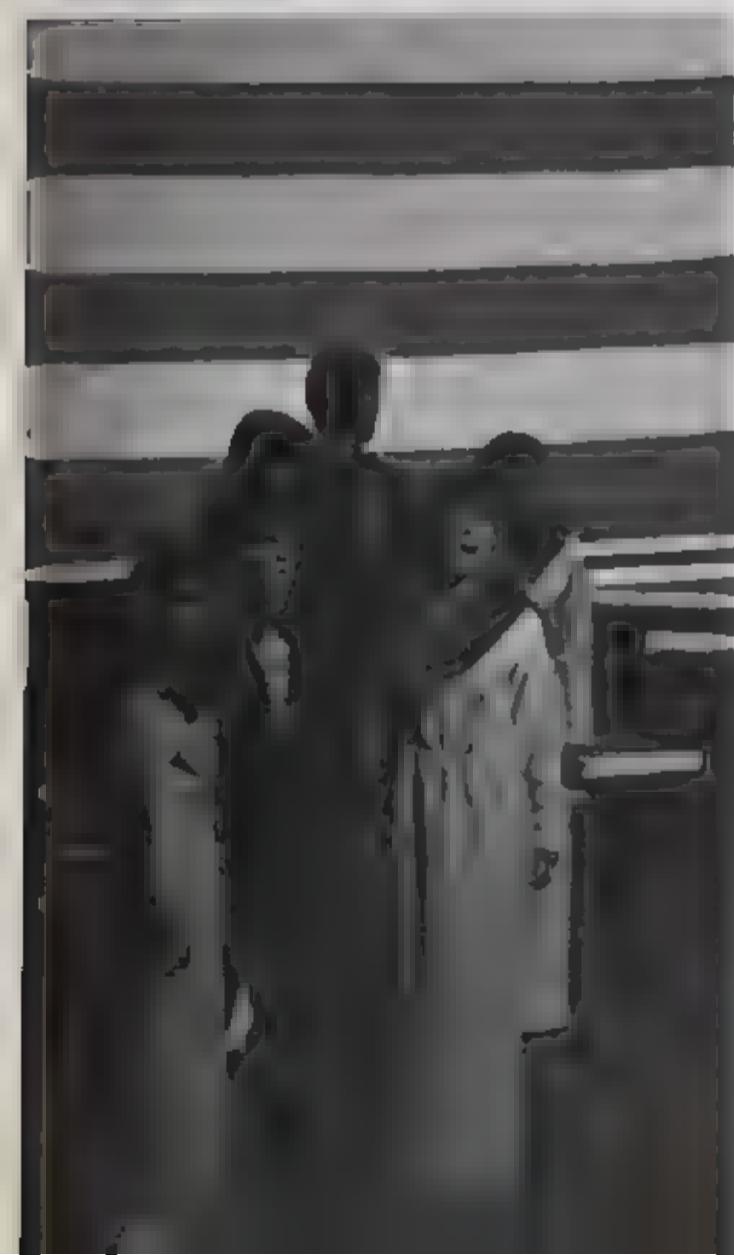
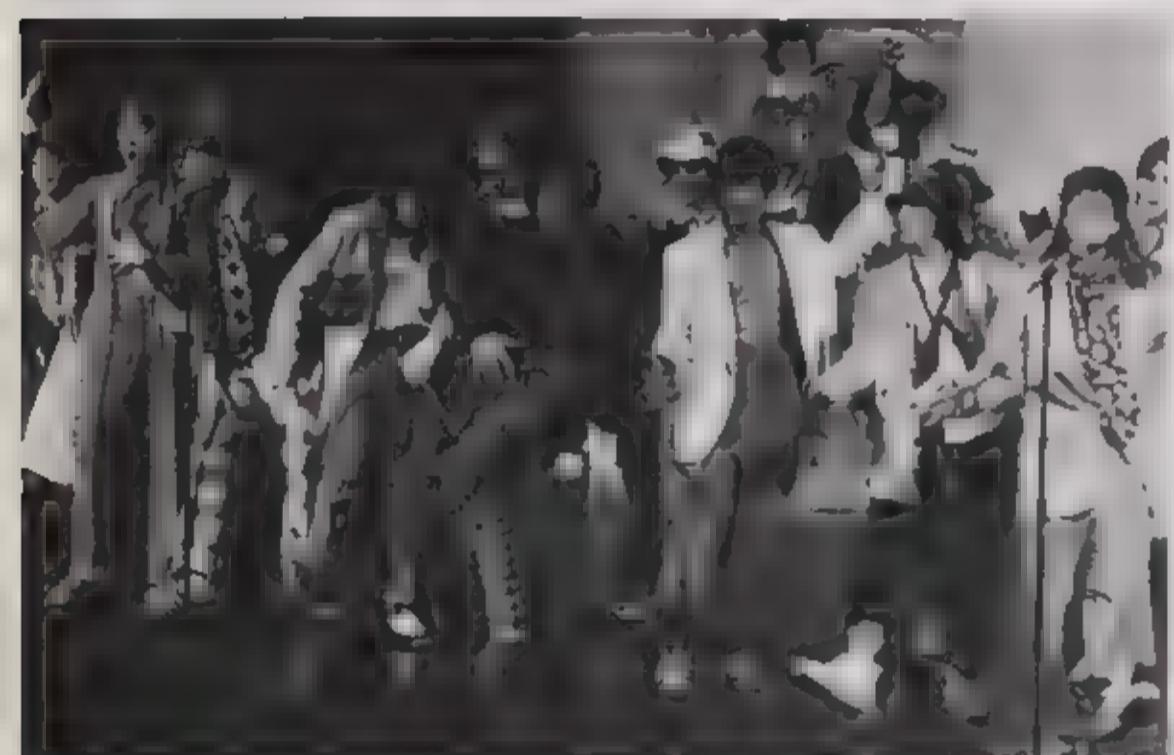
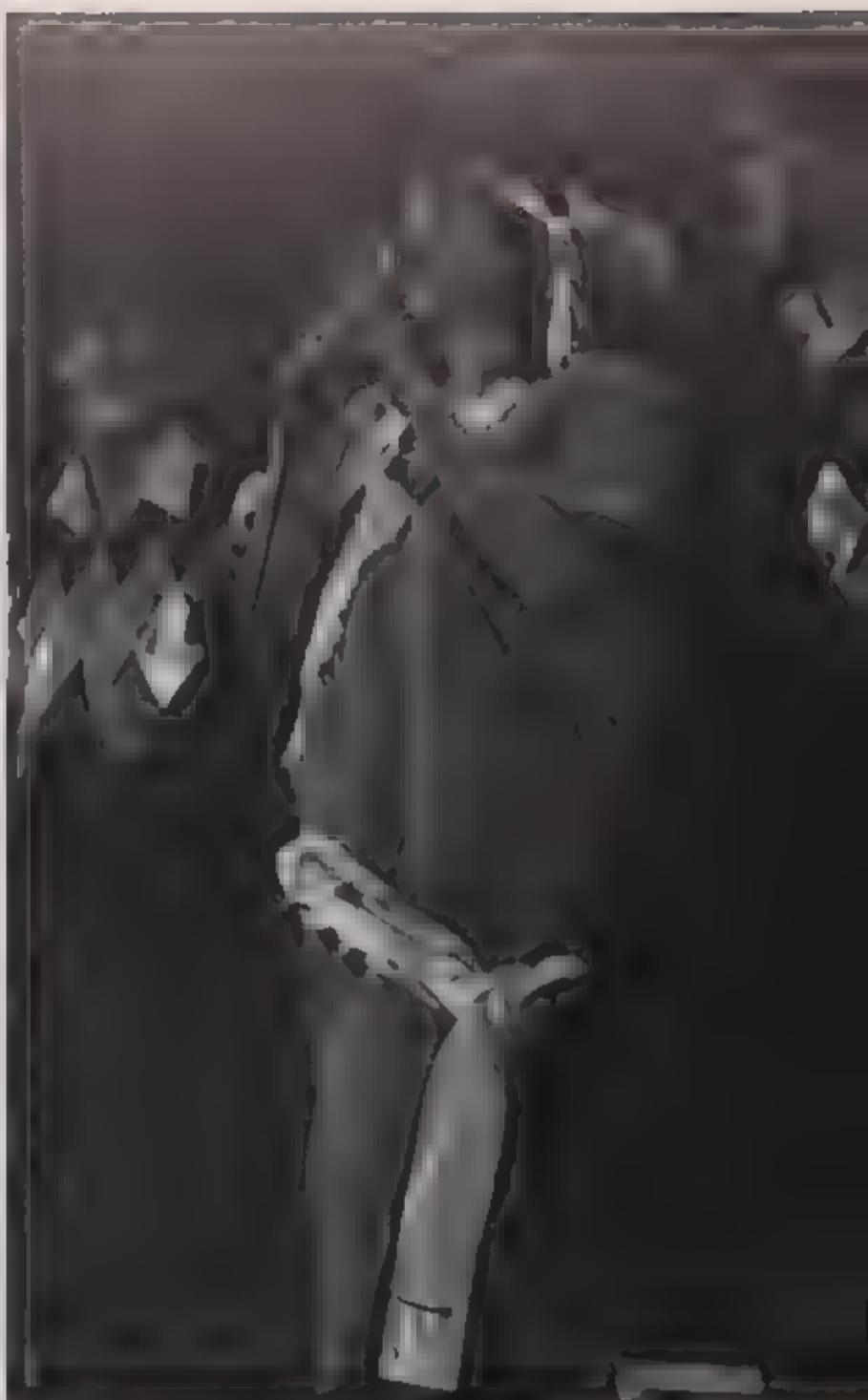


EXPRESSIONS FRONT ROW Lisa Czepiel, Ed Nowak, Kate Dolan, Tony Nieberle, Sue Zale ROW 2 Patu Brandt, Bill Birmingham, Julianne Jagusch, Laura Roman, Rodney Brandon, Rozane Sarkeesian ROW 3 Kirk Fallbacher, Mary Pat Mahoney, Mike Hoeck, ROW 4 Wally Shepard, Nikki

Cozzi, Scott Clark, Laura Jones, Edie Freels, David Kieffer, Alice Keagger, Rich David

right: Unifying the direction of their music Expressions instructor Linda Anderson makes certain the performances include styles to appeal to all age levels





(top left) Every Expressions' show is a group effort. Carefully planned stage arrangements give the performances spectacle

(above) "I Wanna Be Loved By You" featuring Lisa Czepiel, required an assortment of vocal sounds and step pieces. Rodney Brandon and Wally Shepard accompany the number

(left) Going through the motions, Alice Keaggy keeps in step with the music

(Lower left) A huge flag covering the entire length of the stage backdropped the grande finale "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

(middle left) Colorful costumes accent the individual's character

May concert highlight of music year

An accumulation of a whole year's work was highlighted in the May Concert. Two seniors performed solos, Carol Lee, and Barb Bloethner. The Pop and Pretzel concert was also a big success. Suzy Rice sang the original "I Still Remember" with Ed Nowak on bass and Carol Lee on drums.

Back and arm problems hospitalized Conductor Bruce Fowler during the Orchestra season. He was in too much pain to conduct.

"It was tough while Mr. Fowler was out, but Mrs. Curtis helped a great deal," commented senior Jules Goldspiel.

"Under the circumstances of this year I feel that we got a great deal accomplished," said Suzy Rice.

(right) A congratulatory hug is given to Barb Bloethner by Suzy Rice after Barb's solo for the Spring Concert



Left: Ed Sharp and Russel Burzynski look over their music before starting to play below. Carefully following the music Kath Davis and Janet Goldman perform on their violas.



(left) Gently strumming her harp during practice, Renée Wilson concentrates intently



(right) Band members perform for students at one of the many school assemblies

(bottom left) Rick Vrenios and Cheryl Maynen lead the Homecoming parade with the band not far behind



(opposite top) Drum Major Cheryl Maynen puts the band through their moves during Homecoming

(far right) Jules Goldspiel leads the band during the National Anthem

(right) Village residents are treated to the band's music during the Homecoming parade

Band plays in Columbus Day parade

"Our main purpose is to entertain people at sport and school assemblies," commented trumpet player Dean Mueller. The Marching Band did just that, but not at only school functions. They performed at several area festivals, such as Buffalo Grove Days, and the Columbus Day parade in Chicago.

Director Keith Ramsden selects the music the band plays, writes shows, and decides where the band will play. He decided to keep the band out of competition so that they could excel in the entertainment area. The music they play is usually pop or show that was arranged for a marching band.

Although they needed a short period of adjustment to a new band director, Ramsden felt the band noticeably improved with each game to become high quality musicians.



Zoloto, Doyle Make District All Star Band

Two Jazz Band members, Steve Zoloto on alto saxophone and Steve Doyle on electric lead guitar, made the district all star band sponsored by the Illinois Music Educators' Association. There are only 26 students in this band which covers the Chicago Suburban Area.

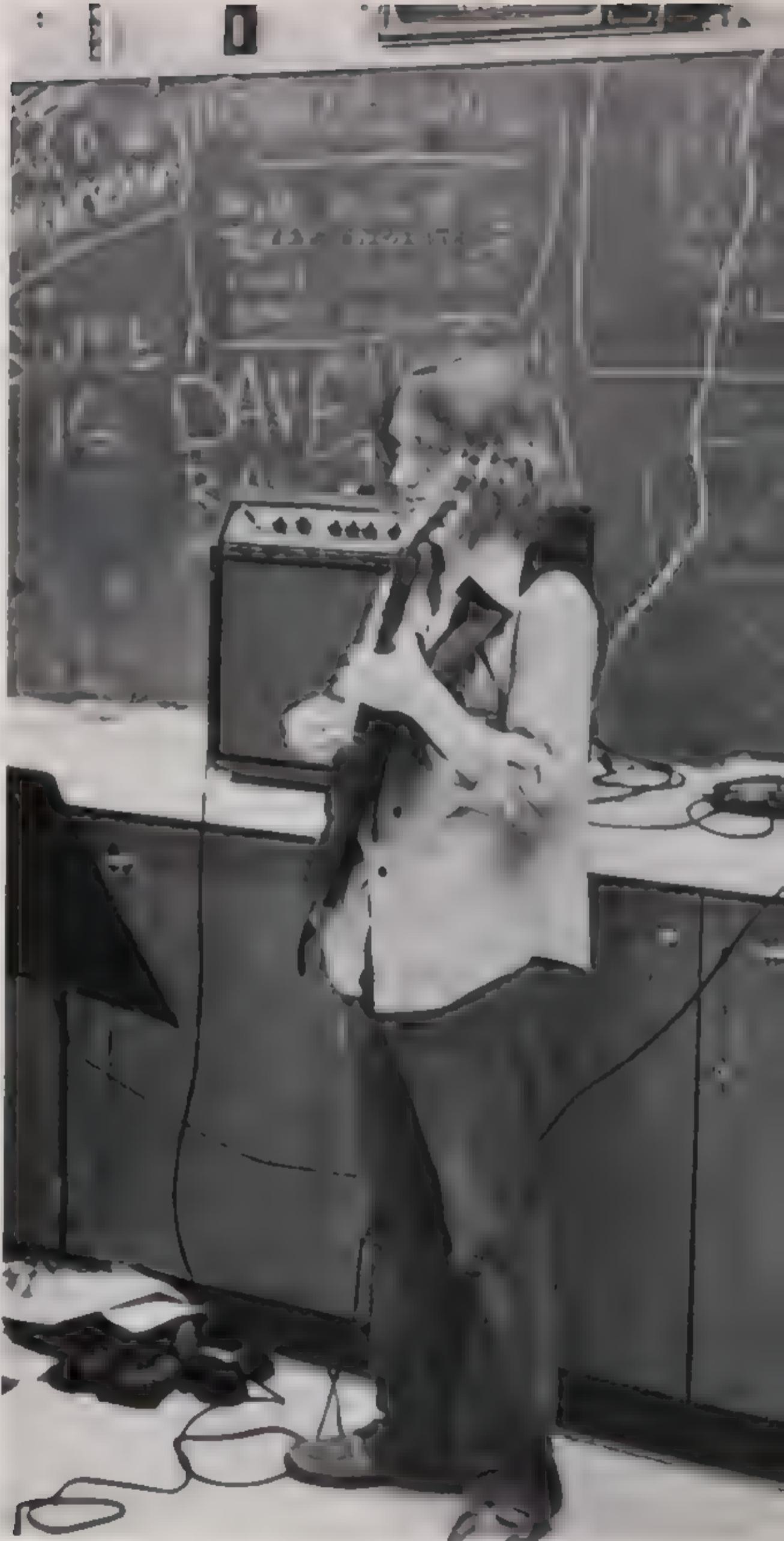
In his first year, director Keith Ramsden "wanted to bring the Jazz Bands closer to B.G. student life." He wanted the bands to enjoy playing the music instead of worrying about competing.

Senior Jules Goldspiel, who plays the trumpet and who is in Jazz Band One, said he "wanted to play something which can be upbeat sometimes, and laid back others."

Senior Joe Maynen, who plays the valve trombone, said, "I like it because I have always liked jazz and swing. Jazz Band gives me a chance to play this kind of music"

There were two Jazz Bands. The first was for the more experienced players. This was called Jazz Band One. In Jazz Band Two, anyone could participate. This was considered a training group for freshmen, or for students who want to learn to play more than one instrument. The first Jazz Band performs the major concerts, such as the Orchesis show and the Pop and Pretzel's concert.

Jazz Band One member Steve Doyle practices his electric lead guitar





(top) JAZZ BAND ONE: FRONT ROW
Carol Lee, John Schmit, Steve Noble
Chris Waylen, Keith Ramsden, Rick Ver-
onios Jules Goldspiel, Jeff Schiebel. ROW
2: Jim Dyer, Rich Waligurski, Luana
Strzok, Dave Ramsey, Joe Maynen, John
Anfuso. ROW 3: Kirk Gaertner, Ed
Schmit, Steve Zoloto, Scott Stewart, ROW
4. Craig Damon, Steve Doyle, Mike Curry
Regular practice helps John Schmit up-
hold Jazz Band's standards



(below) JAZZ BAND TWO: Pat Berry
George Albreck, Scott Milewski, Jeff Pe-
terson Kirk Gaertner, Keith Ramsden
ROW 2 Dave Anfuso, John Connors, Bri-
an Lee Jim Dyer, Luana Strzok. ROW 3
Ed Schmit, Rob McDonough, Rich Berger,
Scott Stewart, Laura Lombardo



Charger offers features, solid reporting

Major changes from past years have made the editions of Charger more complete. The "responsible" editorial board has given the Charger minimal problems.

According to newspaper advisor Patricia Wright, "This has been the most cohesive year. Members enjoy each other, respect each other's position. Making deadlines is a major responsibility, and (we have done this) with a lack of disputes." Likewise, Editor-in-Chief Karen Titus mentioned the transition of new semester students as the smoothest in years.

The paper offered more features than any year before. When it was common to have only one or two two-page features the entire year, the staff managed to include a two-page feature nearly every edition this year. Features included the Valentine's Day spread "Memory Lane," a look into this school's past, complete with pictures of the school under construction, and the very first Expressions contrasted with today's. Also new were "You Asked For It," a column answering questions posed by the students pertaining to the school; "Cuba Road," the Halloween spread, which was a compilation of legends and myths about the unique site, and "College Monopoly."

Feature Editor senior Cindy Pearlman added, "We used more pictures, more interesting layouts, and 'special effects' (such as

CHARGER STAFF FRONT ROW Lisa Hellstrom, Lynn Cazel, Bonnie Chiarelli, Lisa Nagel ROW 2: Kim Beveridge Karen Titus, Nancy Novosel, Cindy Pearlman, Sue Chorvat, Gia Eppolito, Staci Lutz ROW 3: Pat Wright, John Thompson, Joel Babbitt, Jon Nii, Steve Schildgen Matt Hickey, Brian Hart, Holly Nelson

background tinting and script headlines). We've used a lot of student input—(surveys accounted for half of the spreads), and twice as many quotes as last year."

Columns added a new dimension to the paper. "Over the Edge," editorials by Managing Editor Holly Nelson, "Staying in Tune," a music feature by junior Craig Damon, and "Hart Beat," sports talk by senior Brian Hart, took a look at the human side of the school.

Mrs. Wright was particularly impressed with the work on the board closings (to decide which Dist. 214 school would close). She said, "The coverage was quite good. (There was) accurate use of facts, and (the reporters) were unbiased as to what school would be affected." The students also went to the meetings, thus going the 'extra mile'. She mentioned that using as many student names as possible was one of their important goals.

Stampede's emphasis this year went to the arts, with less focus on sports, a change from past years. Editor-in-chief Dave McDonald stated, "By putting in pages of art-work and poetry (again this year), we demonstrated our interests in the arts." Also, English was stressed due to McDonald's influence.

"I think I orientated this book more toward seniors. I made a big-

ger deal of the seniors with the senior pages and directory," said McDonald. He also said he tried to appeal to the majority, equalizing the coverage of each activity, instead of "spotlighting."

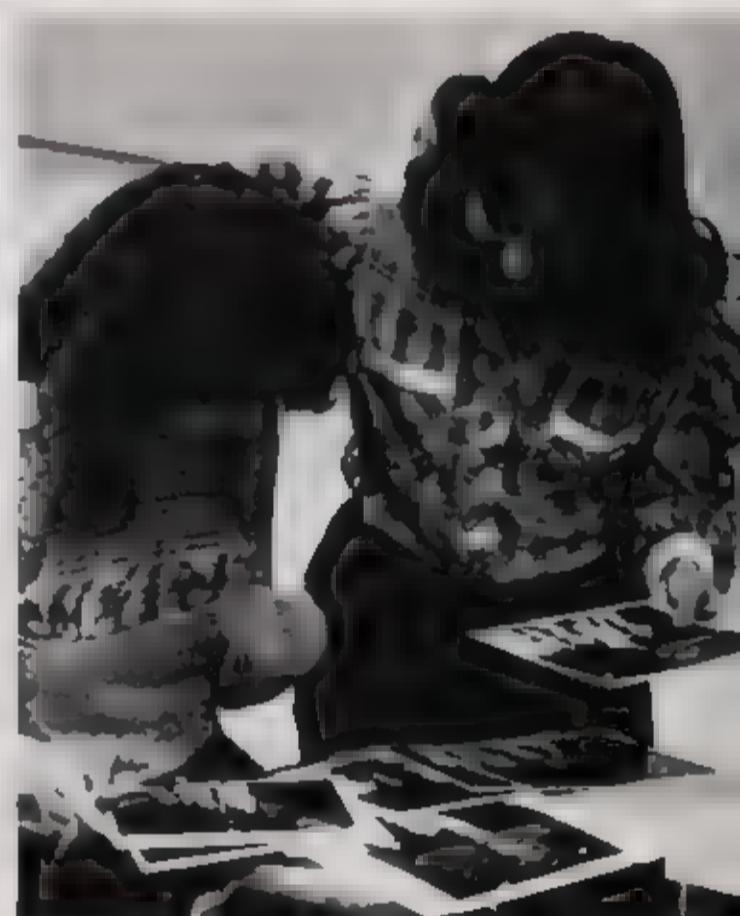
Yearbook advisor Dale Dassonville was "hoping we wouldn't be pressured by deadlines." But, as it turns out, deadlines always seemed to be an obstacle that posed financial problems.

"Most of the staff is new to Publications. The first year students had the same responsibility as the experienced ones," commented Dassonville, "but the book is coming off well."

Special features to the Stampede were an entertainment article by Greg Lamanna, and creative artwork for the cover and division pages by Steve Frevert.

Rob Nowak, photo editor, felt good photography made the yearbook interesting. "This year, the staff members gave me the photo assignments, instead of me making them up." This is a more efficient system. "Last year most of the planning was done beforehand, but notice how this year ideas were from the staff. We wanted to hear more from the class. It made the class more interesting because the students (could function) within the class, with an open mind. The people wanted to improve the book."





(left) Typing skills are essential to efficient production of any published material. Sandy Berndt writes final form for her copy.

(upper left) A key to good writing is listening. Mrs. Wright instructs Craig Damon during eighth period class

(upper right) STAMPEDE STAFF: Dave McDonald. ROW 2: Ronnie Christou, Karen Meinert, Steve Frevert. ROW 3: Jayashree Thakkar, Tom De Page, Sheila George, Sandy Berndt, Dale Dassonville, Greg Lamanna

(above) Careful planning and cropping help to make a well designed yearbook. Ronnie Christou and Jay Thakkar discuss a layout's future

(center) About two-thirds of the Charger's budget is underwritten by the Board of Education. The difference must be made up by advertising local businesses. Business Manager Lisa Helstrom bills the outfit accordingly



Council sells t-shirts, raises money for charity

Concert t-shirt sales was a new fund-raising activity sponsored by Student Council. According to Carol Belmonte, class president, they were looking for "a more exciting fund-raiser and this proved to be it."

Along with t-shirts, Student Council helped in many other fund-raising activities. There was the canned food drive for St. Edna's Parish. Student Council also had Dime Day. This money went to Buffalo Grove's adopted child, Swapan. Peanut Day and flower sales for Valentines Day went over very well also.

"For Christmas some Student Council members dressed up as elves and passed around candy canes during lunch," said Carol. On Friday of that

week one member from each class dressed up as a Santa Claus and went around collecting money for charities. The Santa who collected the most money got to name the charity.

The Council hosted a Northeast District of Student Councils Workshop on September 30. This consisted of twenty-two schools, 266 students, and twenty advisors. They were taught leadership, group dynamics, and motivation and enthusiasm at the meeting.

Student Council also sponsored summer workshops for members and assemblies along with many other things they did for the school.



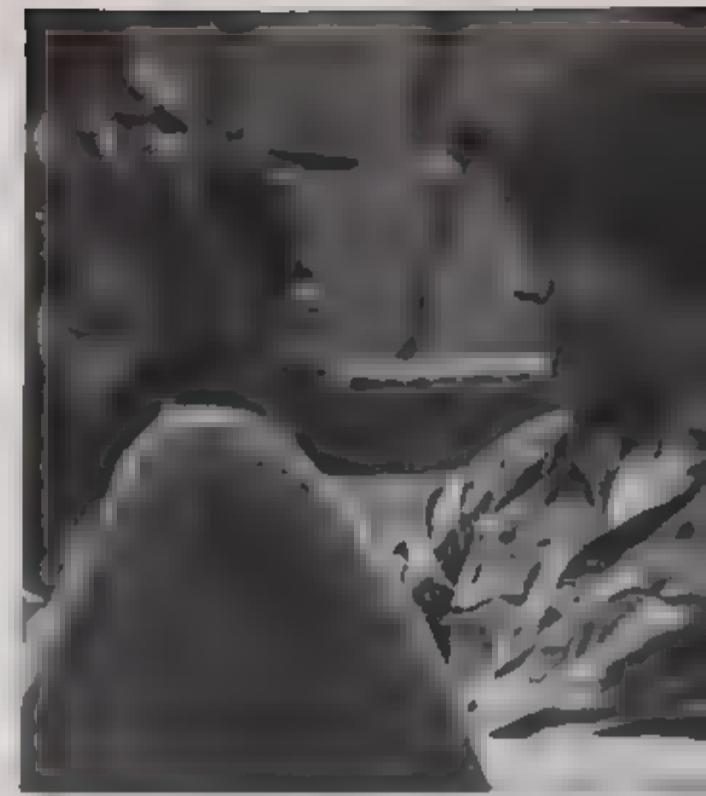
(top right) Sherri Vernard and Bob Zunker have a chance to talk at one of the meetings

(top left) Student Council members have their plans with each other

Newman Julie Clark

Above SENIORS FRONT ROW Arden Basch Lisa Coopiel ROW 2 Nancy Suberski and Bernice Andrea Barton

Right SOPHOMORES FRONT E. W. K. N. O. D. Donna Hartn ROW 1 Karen Z. and Carla Hart



(right) EXECUTIVE BOARD: Row 1: Andrea Bartoli, Carol Belmonte
Row 2: Michelle Vannard, Blake Lacher, Nancy Subchinski, Sue Johnson.

(bottom left) Laura Ozimak writes down her ideas for new activities



(above). STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: Jane Yasger, Bill Pam, Jenny Blanz, Julie Drevline. Row 2: Danielle Joudineas, Sue Johlie, Bridget Clair, Karen Cook, Erin Fox, Andrea Bartoli. Row 3: Patty Meier, Julie Sankka, Carol Belmonte. Row 4: Sue Fox, Julie Newman, Laura Ozimak, Corky Hardt, Kim Beveridge. Row 5: Jenny Polkow, Donna Harnish. Row 6: Jennifer Wheatley, Jennifer Farmer, Sue Wisby. Row 7: Terry Gerardi, Dierdree McKeen, Katie Zyzda, Kris Nelson. Row 8: Julie Reckles, Jeanine Henry, Michelle Vennard, Lisa Petersen. Row 9: Karen Reinhardy, Julie Cywinski, Lisa Czpiel. Row 10: Karen Harvey, Kathy LaPant, Maureen Powers. Row 11: Karen Sahl, Sue Pels, Sherrie Vennard, Michelle Vennard. Row 12: Julie Ianisch, Dave McDonald. Row 13: Matt Moon, Bob Zinker, Blake Lacher, Gina Harlow, Tina Spair, Sue Johnson.



(upper left) FRONT ROW: Kris Downie
Bonnie Chiarelli ROW 2 Kirsten Parrish,
Cathy Picciano, ROW 3: Jan Lee, Katie
Zyzda

(upper right) FRONT ROW: Margie Bolin
Tanya Wassinger, Gina Gattuso, Vicki Vir-
gilio, Cindy Cywinski ROW 2: Lisa Bian-
chi, Sandy Lee, Chris Pippin

(above) FRONT ROW: Julie Cywinski
Stacey Moon, Sue Sims, Chris Savage
ROW 2: Denise Gustafson, Vicki Berman
Holly Vosnos, Jane Yasger

(far left) Junior Varsity and Varsity team
up to provide half time entertainment at
the basketball games

(left) Kris Downie makes the cheers look
easy



Cheerleaders upgrade style over summer

Summer camp made a big difference in the four cheerleading squads. "Their style was upgraded as was the cheering," said assistant sponsor Beth Arnold.

The goal was a greater versatility in stunts and tumbling. "Overall, the cheers were speedier and pep-
pier," said Arnold.

Since the junior varsity performed at only three games, it was decided to combine it with the sophomore squad for next year.

The girls sponsored Homecoming, planning everything that went on, including the sale of mums. The cheerleaders also decorated the halls, the exterior of the building and the lockers of the football and basketball players. They also baked "goodies" for the athletes.



(top left) SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS
FRONT ROW Pam Bill, Pam Lindskoog. ROW
2. Liz Murray, Corky Hardt. ROW 3: Andrea
Zafer, Donna Harnish

(top right) Even during the bad Homecoming
weather, Julie Cywinski has enough school spirit
to cheer on the team

(above) On the sidelines Kris Downie and Kir-
sten Parrish keep the crowd cheering

(above right) Varsity cheerleaders show off their
hard work between quarters



(right) Drill Team members model their new white uniforms for the first time



(right) BG-ETTES DRILL TEAM



(right) BISONETTES: FRONT ROW
Joan Schweizer, Lisa Hoibert, Lynda Zawacki, Julie Krumery, Patty Egan, Judy Wasik, Jali Bianchi, Bridgette Shields, Katherine Mauney
ROW 2: Sue Morris, Shayna Harris, Merry Sue Mayo, Julie Sianinka, Andrea Bartoli, Carey Zack, Cathy Personius, Becca Green, Julie Kae.
n ROW 3 Cheryl Hawman, Kim Scott, Diane Jason, Susie Griffith, Kim Lange, Linda Majcher, Gina Harlow, Laura Vinci, Sue Conors, Laurie Kormelink, Dena Economou



BG-ettes Head Downstate; Pons Take 2nd

For the first time ever, the Bisonettes won two second place trophies at competition against thirty-eight other high schools from all over the state. The trophies were received for kickline and a pom pom routine. The routine was choreographed by the entire squad, however, the leading choreographers were juniors Sue Morris and Sue Connors.

Over the summer, Bisonettes attended camp, as usual, but the place they went to wasn't their usual place. The camp

was held at Northern Illinois University, and it was a place for them to show off their routines, and perform for other schools.

Sponsor Ann Gjertsen felt that the squad was original in their routines, which made them more eligible for competition. She said they also seemed to have more of a desire to win, rather than trying only to have fun.

Being able to work with a smaller group was something else the Bison-

ettes were able to experience. The squad was smaller by ten girls, and Gjertsen said this seemed to make it much easier for them to work together.

In May, the Bisonettes held a clinic for area grade school children. This was done in conjunction with the drill team.

By winning two first place trophies at Downer's Grove and Palatine, BG-ettes qualified for state competition. They won their trophies in an eight-minute show, choreographed by the co-captains and captain.

Peggy Dreveny was also a big part of their eight-minute show.

They were also able to send a member down-state for an all-state competition. Hill was chosen to go.

According to Hill, they wanted new uniforms for competitions, especially white ones because they are "sharper". To get them, BG-ettes sold mugs and "M & M's".

A group called BG-ette Boosters made up of the drill team members' parents, helped out with organizing many of the fund raisers.



(left) Captain Betsy Wiedemann smiles for the crowd during a half-time at a basketball game



ORCHESIS: FRONT ROW: Staci Hobson, Mary Jo Oldenburg, Joni Denis, Ellen Yoon, Heidi Rickert, Janice Froberg, Lisa Clark, Michelle Handell ROW 2: Debbie

Ebel, Karin Stevens, Maura Just, Kathy Mann, Therese Ozimek, Karen Terhorst, Savanna Wiklund, Sue Peterson, Cindy Persin. ROW 3: Tina Spair, Karen Stanczak, Shelley Riederer, Allison Strickling, Peggy Worth, Laurissa Clements, Karen Baumgartner, Sue Pius, Chris Cybul, Anna Giflos, Cathy LaPlante

Dance is entertainment, education for girls: Maxson

"Our purpose is the education and entertainment of the public and ourselves," commented Orchesis coach Martha Maxson. "We educate ourselves by learning new dance routines, and educate the public on the beauty of dance."

The Orchesis members choreograph all of their routines, and perform them on many occasions, including basketball games, Arts Unlimited, and the Winter Assembly. Their biggest production all year, however, was their annual spring show, entitled "The

Magic of Motion", where they perform all of their favorite routines. Their two best routines, "Biddy-Biddy-Boop ... Three Little Words," choreographed by Shelly Riederer, and "Arabian Daybreak- Arabian Nightfall," choreographed by Kim Gard, were chosen to represent Buffalo Grove at the state auditions.

Sophomore Kathy Mann commented, "During performances, there's a good feeling of accomplishment, satisfaction, and pride."

right: Karen Stanczak does her routine from 'Boy from New York City'



A. R. This was a scrub Sue Pils
left. Below is Karen Baumgartner per-
forming her dance

below Kim Gard performs for the cheer lead-
ing assembly

bottom Karen Terhorst, Sue Pils and Janie
Froberg practice for their spring perfor-
mances

bottom left Sue Wiklund, our foreign ex-
change student rehearses for the "Magic of
Mot" on



Slowed economy affects work program

Due to the poor economy that has plagued our nation, many students didn't have work for Cooperative Work Training. Mike Kane, the advisor, said, "(The) first part of the year was successful because we had all the students placed. But due to the slowed economy, it became difficult to find work stations. Some of the students were forced to take jobs they were not particularly interested in just to meet qualifications of the program. This hurts the effectiveness of the program because (they) aren't learning career-orientated interests."

At one time in Kane's class alone, four out of his 26 students were out of work. This was the highest unemployment statistic in CWT's history.

CWT was instructed by two advisors, Norm Rathje, and Mike Kane, due to the class popularity and size.

Senior Leanne Garnett enjoyed the responsible feeling she got from the CWT experience. "It opened doors financially," she said. "And meanwhile I earned two credits (toward) graduation," she said.

A variety of topics are touched upon, to awaken the students to attitudes that might influence job performance. According to Rathje, if he can change an attitude, he's changed a life. "Our main concern is dealing with attitudes. We deal with all the problems of a job. Most of the time (the attitude) is the main reason for a person's complications. We teach the students to solve the problem themselves," he said.

Office Education Association had two presidents, due to the fact that the original, Pam Burmeister, graduated early. Vice-Presi-

dent Chris Peterson took office thereafter

Burmeister, along with Sue Caruth, Kathy Krischten, and Susie Girardi, went to Decatur for the State OE Fall Conference. Her other responsibilities included running the candy sales, meetings, and attending all OE functions.

OE Week was important to the members because it was the time to spread the word about the benefits of OE. Also, regional competition was held. Chris Petersen won second in advanced shorthand, Chris Paulson placed second in bulletin application skills, and Linda Ehassen won first in advanced typing contests.

These students qualified for the state competition in Springfield, but no awards were brought home.

Members of OE participated in a service project for handicapped children. They gave a Christmas party for disabled pre-schoolers at the Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove.

A major influence this year was the new unit of Introduction to Word Processing. The students were given an exposure to computers.

OE instructor Sharon Leslie said, "In this district we use Apple Computers. I feel this is an extremely important emphasis. A company feels that the students can now adapt with the computer background. We have three Apples in class." It is stressed that one must be willing to learn computers with today's technology.

"What we are waiting for, in OE is software that is more applicable for office use. The Apple is not

used widely in industry, but the skills and methods learned are important for application to other computers," said Leslie.

"The ideal goal is to pursue a job that has career potential. We want the students to be thinking about keeping industrial jobs after graduation," said Mr. Maki, advisor for Industrial Cooperative Education. He emphasized the interests in ICE was more important than in other work programs (for job placement) because industrial jobs are so wide and varied.

Wise decisions on behalf of the students enables them to excel. Hope Romano, Sue Chandler, and Jeff Struck received praise from their employers for efficiency.

Classroom strategy was quite different from other classes, in the sense that each student studies material that relates to his particular job. It's an independent study atmosphere; thus its difficult to unify the whole class under a common lesson plan.

One senior, Dave Lampert, explained, "You receive points by working out of a book in your field (of interest), and depending on difficulty and amount (of work), you receive your grade."

Maki added that there are functions not part of ICE, but are considered substantial areas of study. Maki helped to place pupils in a cosmetology academy. When the course was through, they were able to become licensed cosmetologists in Illinois.

Each of the work programs featured their own employer-appreciation banquets as the year's finale. The banquets were financed through fund-raisers.

ICE: FRONT ROW. Lorne Deacon, Hope Romano, Cindy Ritchie, David Spellman, Mike Dressler, Matt Piterzak, John McGowen. ROW 2: Sean McLaughlin, Mike Carpino, Donna Fenney, Debbie Stewart, Maria A. onzie, Rod Schanz, Joe Collette, Sue Chandler, Dave Lampert, Joe Ganvan. ROW 3: Jeff Struck, Paul Gabriel, Chris Padula, Scott Frost, David Jagla, Ron Dalman, Jim Obos, Lloyd Freeze, Matt Robinson, Jeff Fletcher, Mr. William Maki



(top left) CWT: FRONT ROW Emma Valda, Denise Lyons, Lori Busse Wendy Greenberg Paul Horenberger, Jim Rella, Nick Dressier K.m Bass, Patti Poole
M -ia Yalda, Cindy Camp, Carol Strom
ROW 2: Fran Mazzola, Laurie Wagstaff Mike Hagland, Ken Szczesniak Casey Butler, Tom Eaton, Paul Hoffman, Tim Giles, John Fox, John Fanlon, Doug Merrig, Erin Anderson, Leanne Garneit, Pam Russe, ROW 3: Mr Norm Rathje, Dave Fontanetta, Ken Me and, Terrance Commo, Scott Gwin, Mike Shevchik, Bob Hansa Tom Sterrett, Bill Simms, Keith Thompson, Lance Mortonson, Tom K me, Adolf Gunther, Becky Nelson, Mr Mike Kane

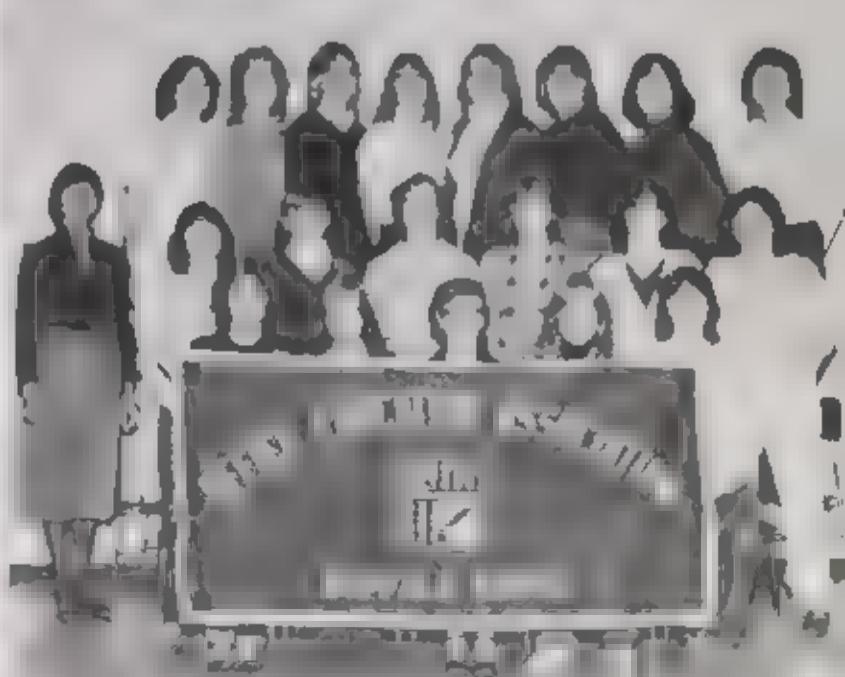
(below right) Office Education involves Sue Carruth in the lighter aspects of secretarial skills, such as copying

(bottom right) OFFICE EDUCATION
FRONT ROW: Marie Helms, Vicki Schmidt, Pam Burmeister, Linda Eliassen, Chris Peterson. ROW 2: Karen O'Malley, Mary McCabe, Candy Fisher, Chris Paulsen, Gena Casey, Susie Girard. ROW 3: Mrs. Leslie, Paula Coe Antonio, Leslie Thomas, Janell Mayer, Sue Carruth, Kathy Kirschken, Karen Schoenbeck, Ann Sergersten, Sue Lohse

(bottom middle) Karen O'Malley's typing skills are vital in every facet of her Honeywell Office Education job

(bottom left) Operating a label machine for her CWT occupation comes naturally for Emma Yalda

(left) Besides handling insurance claims at her CWT Century Ford job, Leanne Garneit is learning to make est mates



Teacher aide Adlesick enjoys kids

"I knew Community Resources could get this job for me," senior Sheryl Adlesick said. Adlesick volunteered her assistance at the Joyce Kilmer School, where she tends to the needs of a third grade class. "I wanted this job, and I knew how to get it. I help with math, reading and writing." Adlesick is an "in-class" teacher's aide.

Senior Terri Smith also works as a teacher's aide at Joyce Kilmer, running dittoes, grading papers and executing bulletin boards.

Five other girls aide at Kilmer: Cindy Person, Annette Kotowski, Lori Lambert, Sue Smith, and Tanya Wasinger.

Principal Dr. Richard Boos commented, "The two gals have done a real fine job in helping teachers and secretaries. It gives (the girls) an air of confidence, personality-wise. The youngsters that work with Cheryl really enjoy her company."

Community Resource advisor Glenn Matter explained the structure, "This is a volunteer program

where you donate your time in the community. Students must put in 70 clock hours a semester for one-half credit."

David Cloos, Judy Horwitz and Vince TeRonde are active at the Buffalo Grove Police Department. Cloos is a radio operator, and Horwitz and TeRonde act as secretary-aides.

Other jobs are held at a travel agency by Barbara Juengling and Debbie Nelson, and one girl works at WTCO radio station.

Community Resources also participated in the Bike-A-Thon, National Smokeout Day, and the Smoking Stinks Campaign.

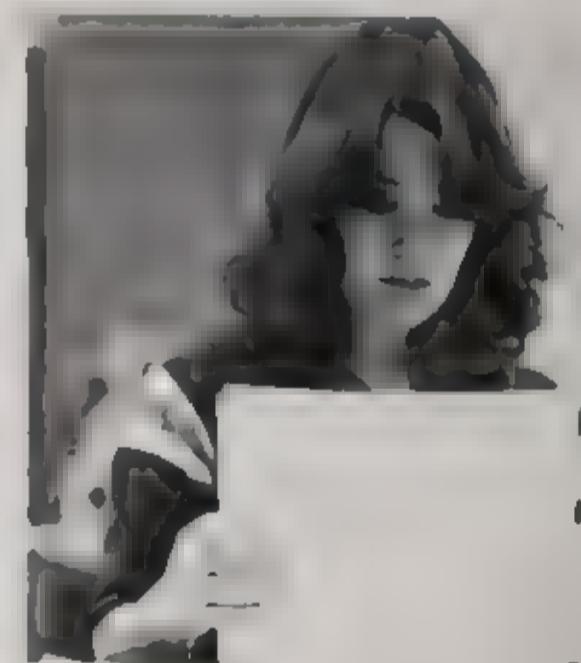
"Stand Up and Be Counted" was the theme emphasized at the Home Economics Related Occupation's Sixth Annual Fall Rally. This involved 700-800 students in an overnight rally at the Hamilton Inn in Itasca.

The theme was carried out through various workshops on workshops dealing with alcohol

use, family violence and juvenile law. Dr. Jack Early, guest speaker, discussed attitudes and the improvisational comedy skits of "Wavelength" were featured.

Everything from "toothpicks to the most modern cooking equipment" was on display at the National Restaurant Association's Show. The private show was open to HERO students only, and covered over two acres of floor space. Ellen Corti, HERO instructor, did not participate in the annual HERO competition skills held downstate. "We've had more participation in the past. Last year I took eight students with outstanding results. This year's group just didn't gel well together." Of all the district schools with a HERO program, Buffalo Grove's HERO was the only not to go downstate.

Corti named treasurer Laynie Frank as outstanding worker. "We do a lot of fund-raising for the employer banquet, which is considered a big task, and she did quite a job," Corti said.



(left) HERO: FRONT ROW: Michelle Leny, Randi Tessler, Laynie Frank, Dawn Cloos. ROW 2: Darren Perrizo, Frank Miller, Keith Meland, Wayne Hollman, Curt Kenzie. ROW 3: Mrs. Corti, Terri Grover, Ron Feldberg, Charlie McBean, Cindy Mars, Robyn Nicklas, Debbie Kline, Sharlene Wajerski

(above) Volunteer paperwork and other secretarial jobs occupy Terri Smith's free-time for Community Relations



(left) Tight instruction from Sheryl Adlesick benefits this youngster in his reading

(middle left) The Buffalo Grove Police Department participates in the Community Resource program. Co-workers are Betty Armstrong, Pearl Newcomb, Judy Horwitz, and Chief Harry J. Wash, Jr.

(top left) COMMUNITY RESOURCES Joann Karp Lori Desoto, Roxanne Sarkesian, Chris Babiak Glenn R. Matter

(top right) HERO involves working with foods. At Emilio's, Keith Meland cleans a spaghetti bucket

(middle right) Satisfaction and fulfillment are the key reasons for Sheryl Adlesick's enjoyment from teaching this third-grade class.

(above) Wendy Martinez works on her HERO occupation at Golden Bear



CULTY



Administration



(above) The Board of Education Seated Mrs. Marilyn M. Quinn, Dr. John I. Gmitro, Mrs. Dorothy T. Smith Standing; Mr. Joseph F. Lyon, Mr. Donald W. Hoeck,

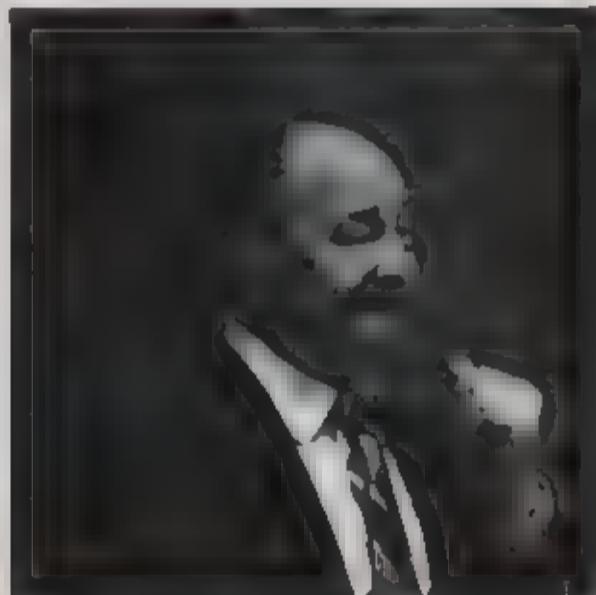
Dr. Edward H. Gilbert, Superintendent; Mr. Robert G. Winter, Mr. Richard A. Bachhuber



Paul N. Mueller
Director of Student Activities



Robert A. Alexander
Dean of Students



Clarence M. Miller
Principal



Richard R. Schnell
Ass't Principal for Instruction



Norman B. Patberg, Jr.
Ass't Principal for Administration

Faculty

James E. Allen
Social Science
Linda Anderson
Fine Arts
Beth C. Arnold
Foreign Language
Jean Bagel
Physical Education



Susan Benson
English
John Berry
English
Donald Biere
Math
Pam Blanchard
Social Science



Kim Blair
Math
Grant R. Blaney
Physical Education
Jerry Blum
Science
Nancy A. Bohabov
Science



Lewis B. Bowles
Science
Linda L. Brown
Math
Marla Brown
Foreign Language
Patricia Brown
Fine Arts



Marlene Brusko
Pupil Services
William E. Burke
Practical Arts
Linda Cesario
English
Pat Cassidy
Pupil Services





Ed Cheatham
Social Science
Karen Conic
Pupil Services

(far left) Karl Gabbey lends a hand with the German Club Homecoming float



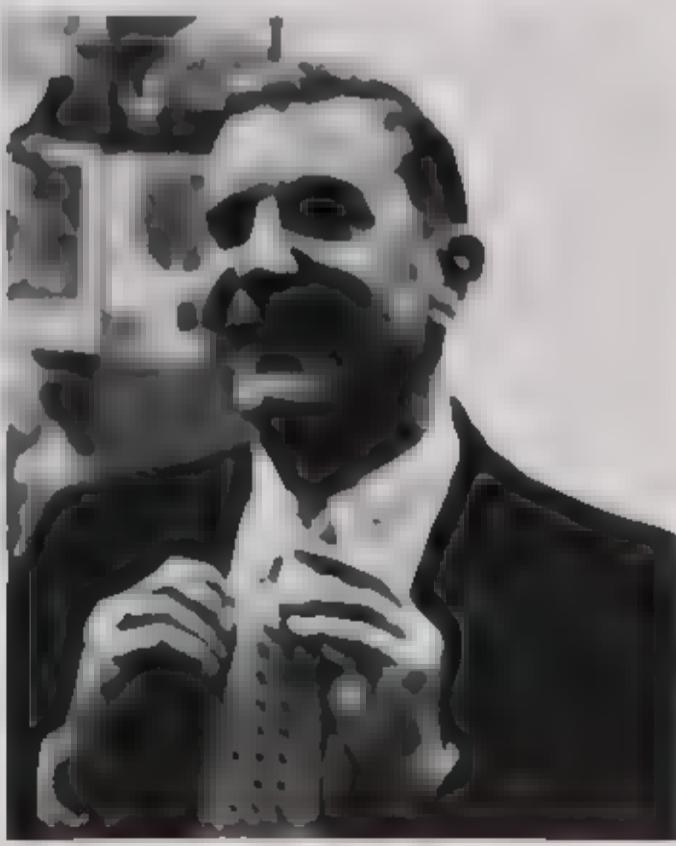
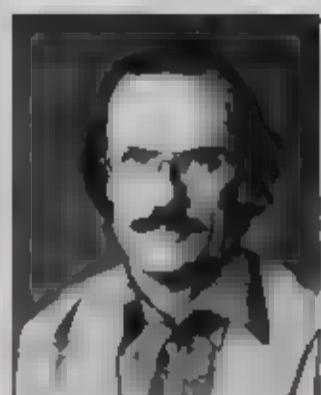
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Practical Arts
Patrick Cornfield
Pupil Services



Robert Darneil
English
Dale Dassonville
English



Fran Dean
Pupil Services
Tom Dineen
Driver's Education
William L. Duncker
Math
John Erfert
English



Thomas Feidseim
Fine Arts
Leon W. Fialek
English



John N. Fiegen
Social Science
Roger Fieser
Practical Arts

(right) Assistant Principal Norm Patberg (alias Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect

Bruce Fowler
Fine Arts
Robert J. Freeman
Practical Arts
Susan Friedman
English
Grant Garcia
Pupil Services



Bonnie Genrich
English
Lois E. Ganos
Pupil Services
Steven E. Gibble
Math
Ann Gjertsen
Math



Paul Grady
Math
Charles Gress
Math
Susan Hardev
Practical Arts
William Hastert
Social Science



John Haascheer
Science
Arlene Herring
Practical Arts
James R. Innocenti
Pupil Services
Michael Intile
Pupil Services



(right) Dick Wiseman and Steve Gibble have some fun by tossing candy to parade viewers from Longfellow School





Dennis Jason
Science
Betty Jewell
Practical Arts
Lynne Butler Jones
Pupil Services
Paul Jordan
Social Science



Anthony E. Junbgult
Social Science
Mike Kane
Practical Arts
Cathy A. Kendrigan
Foreign Language
Gerald LaBonte
English



Sharon E. Leslie
Practical Arts



William Q. Lucas
Social Science

(left) Jim Ruby checks the book for some inquisitive students



James McNitt
Math
William Maki
Practical Arts
John Marquette
English
Roberta Ann Massi
Practical Arts



Glenn R. Matter
Pupil Services
Martha Maxon
Physical Education
Robert D. Mazzone
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Pamela Mers
Social Science

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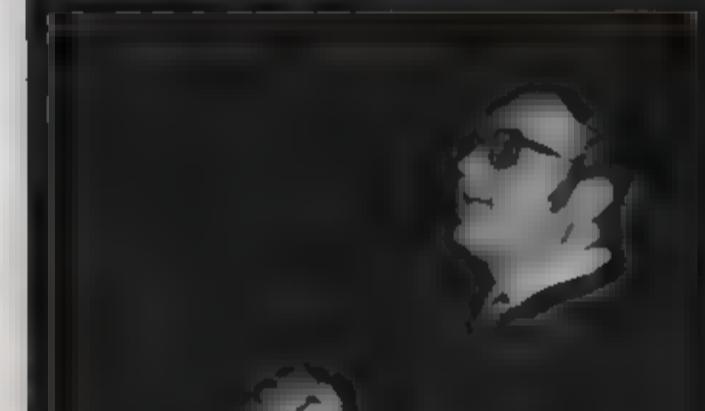
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Physical Education
Richard Person
Pupil Services



Darwin Peterson
English
Laura L. Price
Pupil Services
Norm Rathje
Practical Arts
Janet Reed
Pupil Services



Sue Rende
Practical Arts
Anita Rhodes
Math



Dona Ringer
Math
Richard K. Roberts
Practical Arts



(far right) Keith Ramsden puts the pep band through their paces at a home basketball game

Jill Rosenbaum
English
Richard Rosholt
Social Science





Maynard L. Saxby
Foreign Language
Carol Schneider
English
Nanci Soriano
English
Karin M. Schloeg,
Science



Joan Stevenson
Pupil Services
Beth Sutherland
Math
(far right) Rick Rosholt's look
demonstrates the boundless
enthusiasm of teaching high schoolers
for eight years



Bob Tipsword
Math
David Truelson
Science

Paula Von Gerichton
Physical Education
Sally Wesolowski
Practical Arts



Richard Wiseman
Math
Patricia Wright
English

(far right) Checking his tow line for fit, Assistant Principal Norm Patberz prepares to scale the gym wall for his Spiderman impression

William R. Wurl, Jr
Math/Pupil Services
(right) Physics teacher Dennis Jason
illustrates Carl Sagan's "billions and
billions" statement

Office personnel



SECRETARIES AND CLERKS Front Row:
Betty Lorimer, Anita Kull, Penny Hazeendel,
Glenda Young, Irene Balzan. Row 2 Dorothy

Cobe, Jane Miller, Kathy Janese, Barbara Larsen,
Hazel Schoephoester, Carlene Kretschmar,
Ann Naples, Pat Moeller.



CUSTODIAL STAFF: (front row) Al White, David Hoemmerling, Marcus Urbinus, Tony Tiptino, Ken Nieber. Row 2: Mark Brill, Pete Walsh, Raymond Hansen, Alan Van Bladel.

CAFETERIA WORKERS: (front row)

Gen Anderson, Anita DeBartolo, Richiko Kazmierowicz, Lillian Mykytiuk, Pat Kovack, Mary Anne Newman; Row 2: Virginia Koulogeorge, Dora Karling, Jody Brecht, Mary Jane Koeppen, Elsie DeSoto, Marilyn Vagn, Ingrid Werner, Tillie Grabowicz, Kay Schaeffges. Not pictured: Gladys Williams.

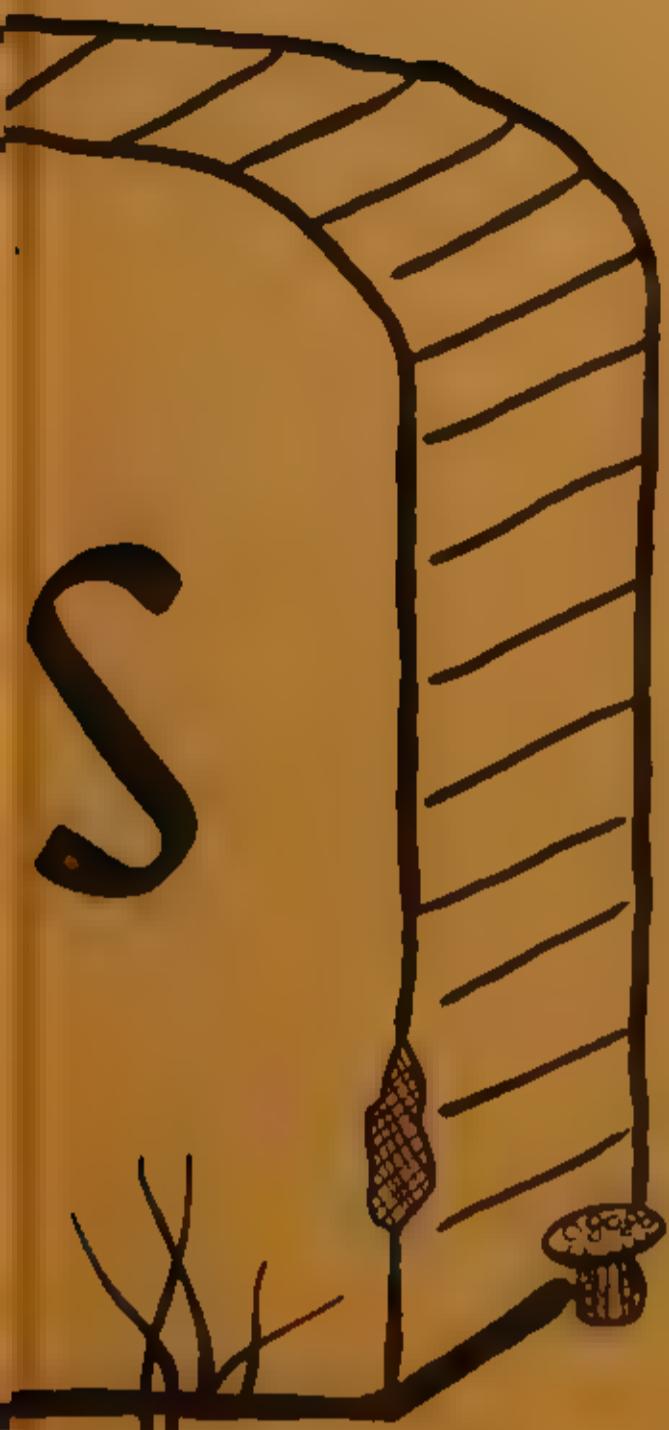
Faculty Directory

Jim Allen Sociology, Economics, Psychology	Skills 1, Debate 1, & 2, Expo I, Persuasive Speech, Debate Coach	Skills 1,2,3 Steve Gibble Algebra, General Math, Advanced Algebra, Sophomore Football Coach, Girls' Track Coach
Jim Allen Linda Anderson Frosh Choir, Varsity Choir, Concert Choir, Expressions, Harmony & Arr.	Ed Cheatham United States History	Fred Gorman Latin 1,2,3,4
Beth Arnold Spanish 2, Cheerleading Sponsor	Pat Cornfield IR Physical Science, IR Biology	Paul Grady Advanced Algebra Accelerated, Advanced Math, Varsity Basketball Coach
Dr. Linda Babl Foods, Family Meals, Independent Living, Creative Cooking, National Honor Society Sponsor	Ellen Corti HERO 1, Creative Arts, Foods, HERO Club Sponsor	Chuck Gress Frosh Geometry Accelerated, Computer Math 1,2, Freshman Boys' Basketball Coach
Diane Barnes Sophomore PE	Charlotte Cotner Practical English, Intro Lit, Sophomore Expo, Lit/Comp, Expo I	M. Hale Junior PE, Senior PE
George Barrett Physical Science Physics, Physics, Physics Honors	Robert Darnell Reading Skills 1,4; Advanced Reading Skills 1; Contemporary Music Club Sponsor	Sue Hardey Accounting 1, Shorthand 2, Fundamental Typing, Cheerleading Sponsor
Jim Beyhmer Biology	Dale Dassonville English Review, Film Study, Lit/Comp, Humanities, Publications, Yearbook Sponsor	Bill Hastert Sociology, United States History
Sue Benson Intro Lit, Creative Writing, Intro to Comp, English Review, Modern American Lit	Frank DeRosa IR United States History, Frosh Soccer Coach	John Hausheer Physical Science Space, Physical Science Physics, Physics
Jack Berry Intro to Comp, Legend, Myth & Fable, Lit/Comp, Modern American Lit	Herb Dorn Biology, Ecology, Organic Biology, Molecular-Cellular Biology	Arlene Herrig Marketing, Business Law, Fundamental Typing, Personal Typing, Underclass Volleyball Coach
Don Biere Advanced Algebra, Boys' and Girls' Tennis	William Duncker Calculus AB, Computer Math, Math-Science Division Head	Dean High United States History
Kim Blair General Math, Geometry, Advanced Algebra	John Erfort Intro to Comp, Intro Lit, Film Study, English Review, Lit/Comp, Varsity Soccer Coach, Freshman Girls' Basketball Coach	Jim Innocenti Practical Arts
Pam Blanchard Psychology	Tom Feldsein Art 1,2,3; General Art	Dennis Jason Biology, Physical Science
Grant Blaney Frosh PE, Sophomore PE, Head Varsity Football Coach	John Fiegen Sociology, Political Science, Environmental Problems, Bowling Coach	Betty Jewell Independent Living, Clothing Foods
Nancy Blase Spanish 1 & 3	Roger Fieser Architectural Drawing 1 & 2, Mechanical Drawing 1 & 2, Technical Illustrating	Paul Jordan World History, Foreign Language/Social Science Division Head
Gerry Blum Physical Science Earth, Physical Science Space, Ski Club Sponsor, Sophomore Football Coach	Leon Fialek Expo I, Oral Communications, Acting 1, Modern American Lit, Science Fiction, Stage Crew Sponsor	Tony Jungblut World History, Urban Studies, World Geography, Assistant Varsity Football Coach, Wrestling Coach
Nancy Bonaboy Biology	Bruce Fowler Beginning Strings, Orchestra	John Kalivoda Audio/Visual
Lew Bowles Chemistry, AP Chemistry	Robert Freeman Auto Fundamentals 1,2; Tune It Up — Fix It Up	M. Kane C. W. T. 1,2
Linda Brown Algebra, General Math, Computer Math	Susan Friedman Popular Lit, Intro to Comp, Expo 2 Assistant IE Speech Coach	Rick Keller Frosh PE, Sophomore PE, Junior PE, Senior PE
Marla Brown Spanish 1	Lynn Freidrichs IR Biology	Cathy Kendrigan French 1,2,3; IFC Sponsor
Patricia Brown Art 1,2,3,4	D. Freolich Sophomore PE, Senior PE	Rick Kerwin Frosh PE, Sophomore PE, Varsity Swimming Coach
William Burke Accounting 2, Practical Arts Division, Head	Karl Heinz-Gabbei German 1,2,3; German Club Sponsor	Jerry LaBonte Comp Skills 1, Intro Lit, English/Fine Arts Division Head
Jerold Burns Advanced Metals, General Metals, General Power Mechanics	Bonnie Genrich Advanced Reading 1, Reading	Darlene Larson Expo I, Early American Lit, Intro to Comp, AP English, Intro Lit

Ann Leimetter	Keith Ramsden	ometry, Sports Trainer, Varsity
Essential Math, General Math,	Band, Harmony & Arranging	Wrestling Coach
Adv Math Algebra	Jazz Band	Dave Truelson
Sharon Leslie	Denise Rano	Biology, FCA Sponsor
Office Ed, Personal Typing,	French 1,3,4; French Club	Fred Van Iten
General Business	Sponsor	Driver's Education, Golf Coach
Adrian Lorentson	Norm Rathje	Paula Von Gerichten
NJROTC	CWT 1,2	Freshman PE, Sophomore PF
Bill Lucas	Sue Rende	Senior PE, Varsity Softball
Sociology	Advanced Typing, Personal	Coach
William Maki	Typing, Basic Data Processing,	Sally Wesolowski
ICE 1 & 2	Office Practical	General Business, Fundamental
John Marquette	A. Rhodes	Typing, Shorthand 1
Shakespeare, Comp Skills, Intro	IR Reading Skills, IR Comp	Dick Wiseman
Lit, Expo I, Acting 2, Drama	Skills	General Math 2, Advanced
Sponsor, Readers Theatre	Donna Ringer	Math, Probability and Statistics,
Sponsor	General Math, Math/Algebra 2,	Assistant Varsity Football
Robertta Massi	Algebra	Coach, JV Basketball Coach
Algebra, General Math, Geometry	Rich Roberts	Patricia Wright
Glenn Matter	General Business, Ass't Varsity	Intro to Comp, Lit/Comp, Mi-
Community Resources	Football Coach, Soph. Boys'	nority Lit, Journalism, Newspa-
Martha Maxson	Basketball	per Sponsor
Dance 1 & 2, Senior PE, Orche-	Jill Rosenbaum	William Wur
sis Sponsor	Oral Communications, Mass Me-	General Math, Algebra Varsity
Dennis Mazur	dia, Intro Lit, Persuasive	Baseball Coach
Grace Gymnastics, Power Gym-	Speech, Advanced Speech, IE	
nastics, Senior PE, Gymnastics	Speech Coach	
Coach	Richard Rosholt	
Robert Mazzzone	United States History, AP US	
General Business, Personal	History	
Typing	Jim Rubly	
Jim McNitt	Junior PE, Senior PE, Fresh-	
Math/Algebra, Geometry	man Soccer Coach, Frosh Boys'	
Pam Mers	Basketball Coach	
American Problems, United	Gene Rutkowski	
States History	Electronics 1,2,3; General Elec-	
Glenn Mueller	tronics, General Woods, Gener-	
General Graphics, Graphics 1 &	al Power Mechanics	
2	Maynard Saxby	
Paul Mueller	Spanish 1,2; IFC Sponsor	
Physical Science Chemistry, Di-	Joe Scarpino	
rector of Student Activities	Junior PE, Boys Track Coach,	
Wanda Nolen	Freshman Football Coach	
Child Development, Parenting,	Karin Schloegl	
Pre-School, Introductory De-	Physical Science Exploratory,	
sign	Chemistry	
Jim O'Neill	Carol Schneider	
Expo 2, Intro to Comp, Modern	Modern American Lit, Expo 1 &	
American Lit, Intro Lit, Comp	2, Mass Media, Lit/Comp, Stu-	
Skills 2, AP English	dent Congress Coach	
Dave O'Reilly	R. Schonta	
Cabinet Making/Machine	Biology	
Woods, General Woods, Tune It	Nanci Soriano	
Up-Fix It Up	Comp Skills 1, Expo 1, Acting 1,	
Michael Olhava	Oral Communications, Drama	
Physical Science Chemistry,	Sponsor	
Physical Science Physics	Elaine Steele	
Wayne Oras	Spanish 1 & 4	
Freshman PE, Sophomore PE,	Joe Stein	
Senior PE	United States History, German	
Terry Orton	4	
IR Math, Student Council Spon-	Joan Stevenson	
sor	IR Oral Communications, IR	
Ann Penstone	Reading Skills, Assistant IE	
Freshman PE, Sophomore PE	Speech Coach	
Darwin Peterson	Beth Sutherland	
Suspense Stories, Oral Commu-	Consumer Math Computer	
nications	Math, Algebra, Computer Club	
Betty Pruitt	Sponsor	
Junior PE, Senior PE, Badmum-	Debra Swierczek	
ton Coach	Advanced Reading 1, Reading	
Donald Purcell	Skills 1,2,3	
General Math, Advanced Math,	Robert Tipsword	
Calculus AB, BC	Math/Algebra 2, Algebra, Ge-	

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Cheryl Lynn Adelsick
Denise Alexander
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Jean Maria Ast



Christine M. Babiak
Susan Bachand
Peter Bandemer
Arden Bareck



Dan Barnes
Tim Bartelt
Andrea Bartoli
Kim Bass





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Susan M. Beard
Christine Becker
Kathy Becker



Michael Beckman
Lisa Behzad
Kelly Belford
Caroline Belmonte



Roxane Bencriscutto
Kimberly Benson
Leann Berg
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Lisa Bianchi
Pat Bickner
Barry Scott Bine



William Birmingham
Doug Biron
Jeff Bizon
Lorraine Braettner



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John Butler



Patricia Button
Matt Bye
Joe Cafarello
Dawn Carol Caldwell



Peter Cangelosi
Tammy Caputo
Debbie Carlson
Gary Carr



Paula Carver
Marian Case
Wade Caudle
Claudia Cesarotti





Robert Chamberlain
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Susan Chandler
Victor W. Chin



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Michael Cimaglio
Scott Douglas Clark
Alan Clawitter



Laurissa Clements
Laura Ellen Clingenpeel
Pat Clingingsmith
Lisa Cinnin



David Cloos
Kevin Coderre
FayeAnn Cohen
Jill Cohen



Marge Colbeck
Patricia Cole
Paula Coleantonio
Kelly Denee Comeaux



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Phil Cook
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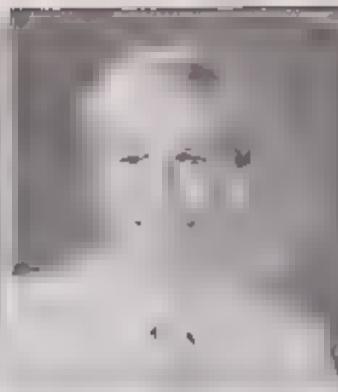


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Michael P. Deal
Terri DeCaire



Elizabeth Deeble
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David Dineen



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Carol Ann Doucette
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Bob Doyle
Steve Doyle
Jeffery Drake
Sharon Duffy



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Scot DuVal
James Dyer
Tom Eaton



Elaine K. Edie
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Linda Eliassen
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Kirk Michael Fallbacher
John Fanella
Michael D. Fanella
Chris Fantuzzi



John Gerard Faulhaber
Caryn Ann Feder
Ron Feldberg
Donna Fenney



Steve Feurheiley
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John Forsythe
Greg Fowler



John Fox
Cheryl Francis
Linda Franck
Layne Frank



Kimberly Frederiksen
Chris Freiler
Steven Frevert
Vicki Friese





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Christopher Fuller
Richard R. Gabbei



Paul Gabriel
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Jacqueline Galam
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Colleen Galvan
Kim Gard
Scott R. Gass
Melissa M. Gaul



Janet Gavoni
Linda Gawlik
John Gibbs
Anna Giftos



Lisa Jean Marie Gilbert



(above) Seniors Mike Fanella, John McDonnell and John Gibbs prepare for their opponents next move

Tim Giles

Brad Gillespie
Susie Girardi
John Gjertsen
Annette Gogliotti



Ken Goldberg
Jules Goldspiel
Glenn Golinski
Bob Gordon



Kevin Goyke
Rebecca Green
Lisa C. Gregory
Steve Griffin



Carol Susan Griffith
Cathy Griffith
Kyle D. Grove
Debra Groot



Theresa Grover
Rina May Guerrucci



Pam Gunderson
Eric Gundy



Above: Death of a Salesman was the dramatic debut for Seniors Laura Peterson and Marlon Klemann



Gina Gutowski
Mike C. Hagland
Lynn Hallin
Susan M. Hamilton



Robert Hansa
Steve Hansen
Connie L. Haran
Diane Harnisch



Fred Harrer
Shayna Harris
Brian Hart
Tim Hartnett



Susan C. Helm
Marie Helms
Kelly Henderson
Michele Henderson



Christine Henke
Doug Herrig
Eyrle Hilton
Suzie Hilvert



Julie Hoehne
Linda Hoffman
Paul Hoffman
Bob Hogan

Susan Holbach
Paul Horenberger
Robert Horkman
Nancy Horton



Judy Horwitz
Brigitte Huellen
Todd Hustel
Julie Ann Huyser



Nancy Carol Hyland
Maurice Iovine
Howie Irgang
Patrick Irving



Patrick Johlie
Kathleen Johnson
Laura Johnson
Nancy Johnson



Laura Jones
Bill Jourdan
Barb Juengling
David Michael Kahn



Kimberly Kaiser
Michael Kalas
Alan Marc Kanter
Joann Karp





Kim Kaske
Mike Kaufman
Thomas A. Kay, Jr.
Cindy Kee



Colleen Elizabeth Kelly
John William Kieffer
Michael J. Kilbourne
Dave Kizorek



Marlon Kleinman
Debra Kline
Douglas Klumpp
Chuck Kolner



Daniel Konst
Vince Konwent
Connie Kortus
Annette Kutowski



Bill Koza
Paul Kozak
Richard Kramer
Elizabeth Kremin



John Kretschmar
Julie E. Krumrey
Dan Kruse
John Kuhk

Carrie Kunz
Evelyn J. Y. Kuo
Ann Kupferschmidt
Kim Kusch



John Lach
Blake Lacher
Thomas Lahrman
Jim Lakowske



Greg Lamanna
Lori Lambert
David Lampert
Nickolas Landeweir



Joe Lang
Karen Lang
E. Kimberly Lange
Ted Larkowski



Richard Lawrecki
Carole Lee
Sandy Lee
John LeMaster



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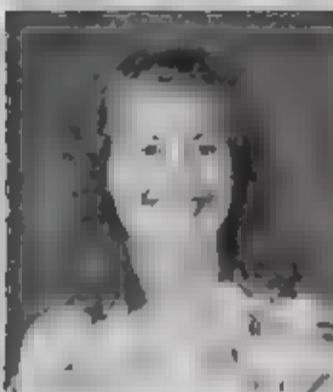
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Jeff Lunsford
Joe McAvoy
Kim McCabe
Mary McCabe



Mark J. McCleary
David M. McDonald
John McDonnell
James McFarland



Shanon McGee
Bob Macht

Kathleen A. McKay
Sean McLaughlin

Jim McNeely
Andrew McPherson

(above) Dave McDonald introduces the Homecoming Court

Mary Patricia Mahoney
Jill Majus
Tim Maltese
Pat Mandziara



Christ Manesiotis
Paul Manst
Lisa Mariano
Jill Markus



Robert Massetti
Catherine Mauney
Joseph Maynen
Karen Anne Meinert



Keith Meland
Kenneth Meland
Kevin Meland
Janette Miller



Jill Ann Miller
Robin Miller
Anthony Mirabelli
David Mitsakopolous



Donna Mittage
Julie K. Moe
Renee Mollenkamp
Tim Monson





Martha Mooney
John Morrow
Robert Mraz
James Munsch



William Dean Mueller
Tina Muenning
Barb Nagy
Manohar Naidnur



Lawrence Necheles
Ronald A. Nelsen, Jr.
Barbara Nicklas
Tony M. Nieberle



Gary K. Nielsen
Lisabeth Yolanda Nielsson
Steve Nordquist
Diana Norton



Kimberley A. Nosko
James Obos
Patrick O'Connor
John Oldenburg



Karyn Beth Olson
Karen O'Malley
Steve Omor
Paul Orfanedes

James Osmon
Bob Osters
Joseph Palazzolo
Jessica Panella



Jennifer Parker
Michael Patete
Chris Paulsen
Cindy Pearlman



James K. Pecoraro
Joanne Perley
Laura C. Petersen
Lisa Petersen



Chris Peterson
Dan Peterson
Susan Peterson
Beth Pfeifer



Craig Phillips
Samuel Planck
Peter I. Plume
Lisa Pomaro



Arthur Poncher
Larry Posner
Darren Prechodko
Dennis Preusker





(above) Dawn Caldwell and Sue Beard display their Hawaiian duds for Homecoming Week



Glenn Prigge
Marcie Prohaska



Michael Pros
Maribeth Rader

Bob Rafferty
Samuel Ray
Doug Rayborn
Kelly Reagan

Scott Rech
Mike Reed
Michelle M. Remlinger
Carolee Riba

Rachel Suzanne Rice
Greg Ripoli
Scott Robinson
Clint Robison

Laura Roman
Hope Romano
Cary Rosenbloom
Adriane Rosenfeld

Shari Rosenquist
Robert A. Rosenthal
Michael Rothschild
John Ruggen



Dorothy Ryan
Eric Ryan
Lisa Marie Salcedo
Roxane C. Sarkesian



Melanie Saul
Cynthia Marie Scalzitti
Lisa Schams
Wayne Schlichting



Eric John Schmit
Heidi Schmit
Victoria Schmit
Edward Schmit

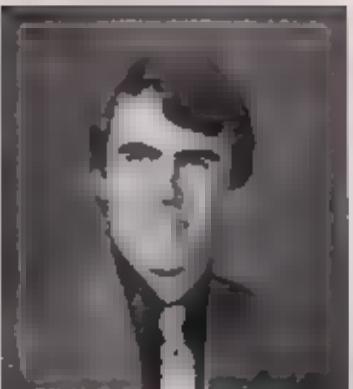


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Diane Schultheis
Joe Schweizer
Ronald P. Seeberger



Ann C. Segersten
Susan Semock
Howard Senescu
Kenneth Edward Sharp





Laura Sheridan
Evan Shikora
Peter M. Siavelis
Michael Sims



Jennifer Smith
Kevin Smith
Michelle Smith
Sue Smith



Therese Smith
Jeffrey Sneed
Nancy Lynn Sobchinsky
Scott Solum



Donna Sommers
Carrie Sorensen
Julie Specht
Rob Speros



Tim Starbuck
Andrea Stark
Robert Staudt
Margaret Stauter



Gwenolyn Stenoen
Ron Stephens
Debbie Stewart
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Pam Sukup
Marla Sullivan



Ken Sussland
William M. Sykstus
Rommel Tagala
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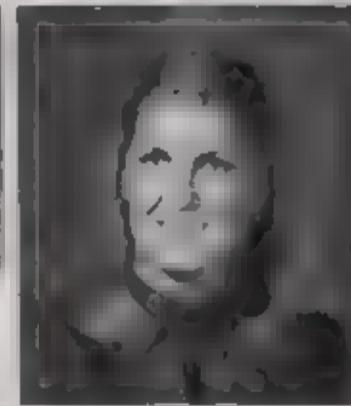
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Randi Tessler
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Leslie Thomas



E. Greg Thompson
Susan Thomson
Todd Thurwell
Daina Tijunehs



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Nancy Tobiaski
Jim Topole
Wendy Sue Upton



Beth Utas
Laura J. Van Kell
Michele M. Vennard
Jay Wachsmuth





Sharlene Wajerski
Chris Walczynski
Steve Wang
Tanya Wasinger



Kimberly Ann Wedl
Diana Wegner
Judy Weirauch
Nancy E. Weisgerber



Willa Wertheimer
Brian West
Rob West
Thomas Wettermann



Scott White
Betsy Wiedemann
Susanna Wiklund
Ken Williams



Linda Williams

John Willcoxon

(above) Several Seniors display their dress-up for Homecoming Week's "Punk Rock" Day

Elena S. Wilke
Julie Willson
Robin Witkov
Chris Woodlief



Peggy Wuerth
Marian E. Wysocki
Ava T. Yagerman
Paul Yasger



Marla Yates
Debbie Yerbic
Mary Jo Yelk
Mike Zafer



Rob Zbilski
Linda Marie Zec
Tom Zeken
Mike Zentner



Dave Zimmermann
Ronald Zoibi
Carol Zoilinger
Steve Zottmann



Mary Zukowski



above) Roxane Sarkesian demonstrates the typical reaction to Cheryl Adecock and her Homecoming costume

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- ALEXANDER, Denise
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- AMATO, Matt
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- APELLMAN, Mark
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- BABIAK, Christine M.
Freshman Chorus, 1; Varsity Chorus, 2; Concert Choir, 3,4; Handbells, 2; Sweet Harmony, 1,2,3,4; Community Resources, 4; Drama, 3; Powderpuff Football, 4
- BARECK, Arden
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- BARTELTT, Tim
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- BARTOLI, Andrea
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- BAUMGARTNER, Karen
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- BERSCH, Keith Richard
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- BLANZ, Barbara Jean
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- BURCH, Jeffry
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- CLINNIN, Lisa
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CYWINSKI, Cindy
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Student Council 1,2; Powderpuff
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CZEPIEL, Lisa
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1; Varsity Chorus 2; Concert
Choir 3; Prom Committee 3; Ex-
pressions 4; Class Vice President
4; French Club 1,4; Student Coun-
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DAVID, Richard
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DENIS, Joni
Concert Band 1,2,3; Symphonic
Band 3; Color Guard 2,3; Track
Manager 3,4; Orchesis 4

DEEBLE, Elizabeth
Powderpuff Football 4; Spanish
Honor Society 4

DEMMON, Bob
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Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; ROTC
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ROTC Company Commander 4

DESOITO, Lori
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sources 4; Winter Ball Committee
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DITTMER, Gael
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DOUCETTE, Carol Ann
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DOWNIE, Pam
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DUFFY, Sharon
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tling Cheerleading 2,3; Prom
Committee 3

DURHAM, Lori
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EGAN, Patty
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ELLIS, Caroline Ann
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FANELLA, Michael D.
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FANTUZZI, Chris
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derpuff Coach 3

FAULHABER, John Gerard
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FEDER, Caryn Ann
Stage Crew 2,3,4; Drama 3; Na-
tional Honor Society 3,4; German
Club 1,2 (President 2)

FELDBERG, Ron
Football 1; Gymnastics 1, Ski Club
1,2; HERO 3,4-President

FOLEY, Kim
Swimming 1,2; Powderpuff Foot-
ball 3,4; HERO 3

FOX, John
Basketball; Baseball; Softball;
Cross Country; Golf; Radio Club;
track

FRANCIS, Cheryl
Powderpuff Football 4; French
Club 2,4; I.F.C. 4

FREDERIKSEN, Kimberly
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FREVERT, Steve
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Club, (President) 4

FROST, Richard P.
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try 4;

GABEL, Richard R.
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Counselor 3,4;

GARIEL, Paul
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GALIS, Mark S.
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nis 1; HERO 4

GALVIN, Colleen
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ciety 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2

GAUL, Melissa M.
Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4;
Softball 1,2; Powderpuff Football
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GAWLICK, Linda
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GIBBS, John
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DERPUFF Cheerleader 3; FCA
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GILBERT, Lisa Jean Marie
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Cheerleaders 2; Cosmetology 3,4;

GIRARDI, Susie
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dent Council 4; Volleyball 1

GOLDSPIEL, Jules
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GOLINSKI, Glenn
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ish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student
Congress 2; Drama 4

GORDON, Bob
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GREEN, Rebecca
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Volleyball 1,2,3; Student Council
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GREGORY, Lisa C.
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GRIFFIN, Steve
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Baseball 1; FCA 1,2,3,4;

GRIFFITH, Cathy
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GRIFFITH, Susie
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3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Ski
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GROVE, Kyle D.
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Golf 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pow-
derpuff Cheerleader 3

GUERRUCCI, Rina May
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GUNDERSON, Pam
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2; Concert Choir 3

HALLIN, Lynn
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HAMILTON, Susan M
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Choir 2

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HARNISCH, Diane
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HARRIS, Shayna
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HART, Brian B.
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HELM, Susan Cleland
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HENDERSON, Michele K.
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HILVERT, Suzie
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HOEHNE, Julie
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HOLBACH, Susan
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HORWITZ, Judy
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HUELLEN, Brigitte
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HUSTEL, Todd
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HUYSER, Julie Ann
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HYLAND, Nancy Carol
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JOHLIE, Pat
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JOHNSON, Laura
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JOHNSON, Nancy
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JONES, Laura
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JOURDAN, Bill
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JUENGLING, Barb
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KAISER, Kim
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KAHN, David Michael
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KALAS, Michael
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KANTER, Alan Marc
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KARP, Joann
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KAY, Thomas
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KIEFFER, John William
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KOZAK, Paul
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KREMIN, Elizabeth
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KRUMREY, Julie E
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KUNZ, Carrie
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LACHER, Blake
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MALTESE, Tim
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MAUNEY, Catherine
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MEINERT, Karen Anne
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MILLER, Jill Ann
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MOE, Julie K.
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NIEBERLE, Tony M.
Expressions 4; Concert Choir 4; (All-State 4); French Club 3; Strolling Strings 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; (All-State 3); District 214 Symphony 1,2,3; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
NIELSEN, Gary K.
Track 1; Wrestling 2; Community Resources 4
NIELSSON, Lisabeth Yolanda
Concert Choir 3,4; Varsity Choir 2; Drama 1,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 4; Cosmetology 3,4
NOSKO, Kimberly A.
Volleyball 1,2,3; Orchestra 1; Community Resources 4; Basketball 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4;
NOWAK, Rob
Yearbook 3,4; Music Club 4
OLSON, Karyn Beth
Powderpuff 4
OSMON, James
Soccer 1,2; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 2
PANELLA, Jessica
Girls Basketball Manager 1,2,3; Powderpuff Football 3; Girls Track Manager 1; Freshman Choir 1;
PARKER, Jennifer
Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Girl's Swim Team 1,2,3; Peer Counseling 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff 4
PAULSEN, Chris
Ski Club 1,2; Office Education 4; Camera Club 2; C.W.T. 3
PEARLMAN, Cindy
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Newspaper 3;
PECORARO, James K.
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Coach 3; Ski Club 3,4
PETERSEN, Dan
Tennis 1,2,3,4
PETERSEN, Laura C.
Orchestra 2,3,4; Strolling Strings 4; Gymnastics 1; Drama 4
PETERSEN, Lisa
Sophomore Football Manager 2; Ski Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3
PETERSON, Susan
Freshman Choir 1; Concert Choir 3
PFEIFER, Beth
Softball 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4
PLANCK, Samuel
Gymnastics 1,2,3,4
PLUME, Peter I.
Ski Club 1,3
PONCHER, Arthur
Tennis 1; Swimming 1
RADER, Maribeth
Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff Football 4
REAGAN, Kelly
Student Council 4; Ski Club 1,2; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Newspaper 4; Prom Committee 3; Riding Club 3; Outdoor Club 2; Camera Club 1;
REED, Mike
Football 1,2
REMLINGER, Michelle M.
Symphonic Band 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3
RICE, Rachel Suzanne
Orchestra 1,2,3; Strolling Strings 1,2,3; District 214 Symphony Orchestra 1,2,3; Expressions 1,2; Concert Choir 2; Musical Pit Orchestra 1,2
ROBINSON, Scott
Concert Band 2; Jazz Band 2,3; Orchestra 3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4;
ROMAN, Laura
Concert Choir 2,3,4; Expressions 2,3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Student Council 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3; Bisonettes 4; Peer Counseling 3,4
ROSENBLoom, Cary
Football Trainer 2,3
ROSENFIELD, Adriane
Freshman Chorus 1; Sweet Harmony 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; I.F.C. 4; German Club 1,2,3; Badminton 2,3,4; Powderpuff 4
ROSENTHAL, Robert A.
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Cadet Band 1;
RUGGERI, John
Ski Club 1,2,3; Stage Crew 2,3; Radio Club 1; Football 1
SALCEDO, Lisa Marie
Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Soccer Manager 4; Powderpuff 4
SARKESIAN, Roxane C.
Symphonic Band 1; Drama 1,2,3,4; Community Resources 4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Sweet Harmony 2,3,4; Expressions 4; Powderpuff Football 4
SCALZITTI, Cynthia Marie
C.W.T. 3
SCHAMS, Lisa
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Ski Club 1; Softball 1; Powderpuff Football 4
SCHMIDT, Eric John
Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Track 1; FCA 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3
SCHMIDT, Heidi
Freshman Cheerleader, Sophomore Cheerleader, Wrestling/Soccer Cheerleader 3; Powderpuff Football 3
SCHMIT, Edward
Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Contemporary Music Club 4
SCHOENBECK, Karen S.
Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; O.E. 4
SCHULTHEIS, Diane
Basketball 1,2,3; Powderpuff Football 3,4;
SEEBERGER, Ronald P.

- ...ning 1
 SUNGERSTEN, Ann C.
 O.E. 4
 SEMOCK, Susan
 Track 2; Powderpuff Football 4
 SHERIDAN, Laura
 Basketball 1; Volleyball 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Track 1; Powderpuff Football 3,4;
 SIAVELIS, Peter M.
 Ski Club 1,2,3; Drama 1
 SIMS, Michael
 Radio Club 1,2,3,4
 SMITH, Jennifer
 Bisonettes 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Student Council 1; Basketball Manager 1;
 SMITH, Sue
 Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Community Resources 4
 SMITH, Therese
 Cadet Band 2; Flag Corps 3; Powderpuff Football 3; Basketball Manager 2,3,4
 SNEED, Jeffrey
 Basketball 1,2,3; Powderpuff Cheerleader 3
 SOBCHINSKY, Nancy Lynn
 Freshman Chorus 1; Football Manager 1; Student Council 2,3,4; Executive Board 4; BG-ettes 4
 SORENSEN, Carrie
 Freshman Choir 1; Sweet Harmony 1; Swimming 1; Spanish Honor Society 1; Powderpuff Football 3
 SPECHT, Julie
 Tennis, 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,3; Softball 1,4
 SPEROS, Rob
 Soccer 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4
 STAUTER, Margaret
 I.F.C. 3; Powderpuff Football 4
 STRICKLAND, J. Ray
 Baseball 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1
 SUKUP, Pam
 Ski Club 1; Drama 1
 SULLIVAN, Marla
 Tennis 1; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Orchesis 3; Bisonettes 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4
 SYKSTUS, Bill
 Wrestling 2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football
 TERHORST, Karen
 Bisonettes 3; Orchesis 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4
 TEUTSCH, Elizabeth
 Volleyball 1; Track 1,2; Ski Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3; BG-ettes 3,4
 TIJUNELIS, Daina
 Sweet Harmony 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 4; German Club 1
 TITUS, Karen Eileen
 Newspaper 1,2,3,4; Peer Counsel-
 ing 3,4; Swimming 1,2; Band 1; Honor Roll; Powderpuff Football 4; French Club 1,4
 TOBIASKI, Nancy
 Freshman Chorus 1; Sweet Harmony 2; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Badminton 2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 4
 UPTON, Wendy Sue
 Track 1,2; Basketball 1,3; Swimming 1; I.F.C. 1,2; German Club 1,2; Hardbells; Library Aides 1
 UTES, Beth
 Orchestra 1,2; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Prom Committee 3
 VAN KELL, Laura J.
 Newspaper 1; Drama 1; BG-ettes 2,3; Powderpuff Football 4
 VENNARD, Michele M.
 Ski Club 1; BG-ettes 2,3,4; Student Council 3; Executive Board Treasurer 4; Powderpuff Football 3; National Honor Society 4; French Club 4
 WACHSMUTH, Jay
 Football 1,2
 WAJERSKI, Sharlene
 Track 1; Powderpuff Football 3; H E R.O. 4
 WALCZYNSKI, Chris
 Football 1,2,3; Gymnastics
 WASINGER, Tanya
 Wrestling Cheerleader 1; Sophomore Cheerleader 2; J.V. Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; German Club 3
 WEDL, Kimberly Ann
 Track 1; Ski Club 1; Wrestling Manager 1; Powderpuff Football 4
 WEGNER, Diana
 Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Newspaper 2
 WEIRAUCH, Judy
 Spanish Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff Football 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Softball 1
 WEISGERBER, Nancy E.
 Bowling 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Theatre Publicity 2,3,4
 WEST, Brian
 Wrestling 1,2; Soccer 2,3
 WEST, Rob
 Swimming 1; Wrestling 1
 WIEDEMANN, Betsy
 BG-ettes 1,2,3,4 (Co-captain 3; Captain 4); Orchesis 3; Basketball 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Winter Ball Committee 4; Seven Semester Honor Roll
 WIKLUND, Susanna
 Orchesis 4; French Club 4; Powderpuff Football 4
 WILKE, Elena S.
 Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 1,2,3,4
 WILLSON, Julie
 Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 1,2,3,4
 WITKOV, Robin
 Concert Choir 4; Varsity Choir 3; Sweet Harmony 4; Stage Crew 3
 WUERTH, Mary
 Badminton 2; Powderpuff 4; Orchesis 4
 WYSOCKI, Marian Ellen
 National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Debate 1,2,3,4; I.F.C. 2,3; Student Congress 2; National Forensics League 1,2,3,4
 YASGER, Paul
 Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; FCA 1,2,3,4
 YATES, Marla
 Powderpuff Football 4
 YERBIC, Debbie
 Gymnastics 1; Ski Club 1; Student Council 1,2; Drama 1; Track 2; Powderpuff Football 3,4, BG-ettes 3,4;
 ZBILSKI, Rob
 Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1
 ZEC, Linda Marie
 Tennis 2; Powderpuff Football 4
 ZEKEN, Tom
 Football 1,3,4
 ZOLLINGER, Carol
 Sweet Harmony 2,3,4; Theatre Publicity 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3; Musical 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4
 ZOTTMANN, Steve
 Baseball 1,2
 ZUKOWSKI, Mary
 Swimming 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff Football 3

JUNIORS

(right) Danielle Luodenas enjoys working with kids in child development.
(left) A group of juniors gives basketball team encouragement by cheering them on.



Paul Agoranos
Naumis Alegos
Tom Altpeter
Seth Anderson
Chip Anderson
Colette Anderson
Erin Anderson
John Anfuso



Michael Annino
Allen Arkin
Paula Armstrong
Brian Arseneau
Joel Babbitt
Rob Baker
Alan Barvs
Robert Beard



Greg Beeber
Chris Bedford
Cathy Bensin
Bill Beranek
Melinda Berenson
Lodi Berger
Michael Beniek
Lenny Bann



Lori Borkowski
Mike Bouchard
Ross Bourbonnais
Yvonne Bradley
Rodney Brandon
Patty Brandt
David Breitberg
Niels Bringsjord



Ken Brown
Bob Bruno
Mary Pat Burke
Laurie Buss
Richard Cable
Don Cadle
Sue Carruth
Gena Casey

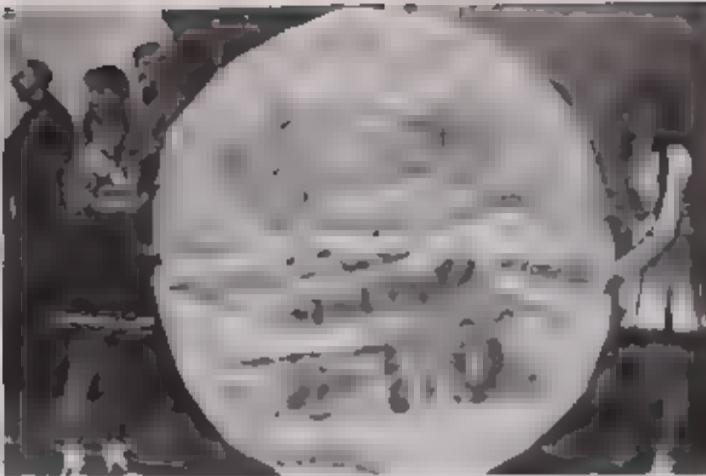


Dave Chandler
Mark Chorvat
Jerry Christoph
Ronnie Christou
Janice Cieslewicz
Nick Cloud
Dave Copland
Larry Cugelt



Lisa Clark
Eric Clouston
Karen Clifford
Ken Clifford
Nichole Cullenbee
Dawn Cullinan
Tara Cullinan
Suzie Cullinan





(right) With the
spirit hoop are
Jeanine Kowalski
and Sue Connors

(left) Steve Pingry
Staci Lutz and Toni
DelPage take a
break from their
hectic schedules



Jean Cook
Karen Cook
Kelly Cook
Steven Cook
Peter Covitz
Nancy Cozzarelli
Jim Cozz
Scott Crise



Rhonda Cronin
Chris Cronin
Irene Cullen
Chris Cybulski
Mike Czarnecki
Patty Dahlquist
Phil Damato
Bill Davis



Cathy Davis
Chris Davis
David Deimler
Stephen Dekoker
Dave Delgingaro
Steve Delorge
Toni DelPage
Tina Destephano



Thomas Dickinson
Chuck Dicks
Kate Dolan
Jim Dauer
Kris Downie
Kim Drake
Julie Drevline
Rich Dumaine



Gary Dumrauf
Joseph Dunne
Debbie Ebe
Mike Eanarino
James Emmerson
Kathy Fabish
Rob Fauber
Lisa Fagan



Mark Fanelia
Patricia V. Faraci
Rich Feit
Jim Ferguson
Kelly Fink
Jim Fischer
Maggie Flavin
Dave Fontanetta



Erin Fox
Susan Fox
Lisa Franz
Terri Frederick
Mary Jo Holbrook
Jim Freebus
Edie Freels
Kris Freund

Kristine Freund
Mike Frevert
Alan Friedrich
Matt Furcang
Tracey Galtz
Patrick Gaigan
Brian Gard
Gina Galluso



Mike Gaul
Eric Geno
Caren Geimee
Shera George
Angie Gnakanakis
John Gibbons
Debbie Grinhol
Lorrie Anne Girard



Joe Gavan
Larry Gnaski
Brian Goebbert
Umit Gokce
Beth Goss
John Graham
Kay Ann Grambo
Kich Pau Gravino



(right) Mike Maths gulps down another one during a goldfish swallowing contest



left) With a lei around her neck, Gina Galluso dresses up for Hawaiian Day



Alain Gousse
Danielle Gousse
Debbie Grover
John Gunderson
Scott Gundys
Adolph Gunther
Shana Halet
Mitzi Hampton



Melissa Handel
John Hansa
Gina Harlow
Debra Harnisch
Marty Hartmann
Karen Harvey
Cheryl Helffees
Gerri Heller



Lisa Hellstrom
Jeannine Henry
Marvenen Herrig
Renee Hetrick
Matt Hickey
Debbie Hill
Jeff Hill
Jeff C. Hill



Kevin Hinshelwood
Stacia Hobson
Kathy Hoehne
Daryl Hoekstra
Dawn Hoeltig
Shannon Holub
Bob Holzapfel
Al Horcher



Jill Howe
Kim Hughes
Deborah Hutton
Ron Iostein
Gust Isaacson
Bob Jacob
Jon Jacobs
Steve Jaeger



Jay Jaffee
David Jagoda
Julianne Jagusch
John Jason
Lisa Jayes
Sue Johle
Rick Johnson
Terry Johnson



Dave Jorgensen
Keith Jozwik
Danielle Juodenas
Bob Juhussen
Maura Just
Julie Kaelin
Matt Kapnos
Neal Karaius



(right) Pizzas for the basketball games are made by Javashree Thakkar (left) Readers Theatre members Laura Martin and Tony Kortas perform "The Insanity of Mary Gerard" for a Modern American Literature class



Frank Karamagianis
Steve Karb
Laura Kay
Alyce Keagy
Rodney Kestling
David Kieffer
Tim Kibourne
Kay Kimura



Curt Kinzie
Cathy Kirschten
Bridget Klehr
Dennis Kitzha
Laurie Kormelink
Tony Kortas
Renee Kotsovos
Jeanine Kowalski



Scott Kozemzak
Darlene Kramer
David Kramer
Jim Kubik
Kathy Kull
Sue Kupferschmidt
John Kurt
Tim Larkowski



Dean Leber
Judy Leckie
Jan Lee
Sue Lemaster
Wendy Lemmermann
Ken Lenard
Pete Leuszler
Frank Leverenz

Larry Lewis
Katherine Lieu
Gregg Limbacher
Mark Lindskoog
Ronald Lott
Joe Lipari
Bobbie Lis
Adam Liska



Mark Longro
Lube Loveless
Karen Low
Michelle Lukasik
Jenny Lund
Kim Lyons
Patricia Maday
Daniela Maerz



Mark Magee
Linda Majcher
Mark Maltese
Kathy Mann
Timothy Marros
Sandi Mastandrea
Cecilia Manst
Dave Marasco



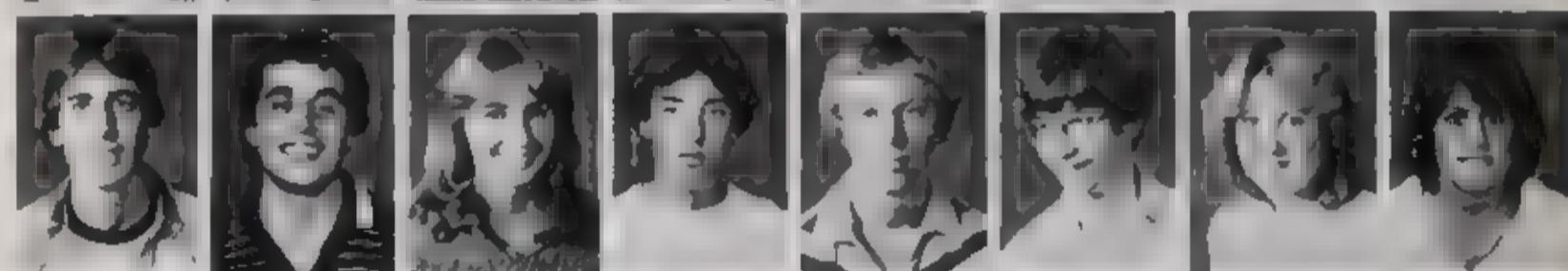
Louise March
Patty March
Linda Mars
Gregg Marshalla
Laura Martin
Dan Martinez
Janet Mayer
Cheryl Maynen



Fran Mazzola
Charlie McBean
Kathy McCallum
Nancy McClov
Jim McErlean
Teresa McFarland
Jeff McGinnis
Natalie Meerdo



Tim Meinholz
John Melackrinos
Patti Mele
Tom Merriott
Jim Messineo
John Mick
Robin Miller
Celeste Minella



Pamela Minzghor
Leslie Miresso
Lori Mitsch
Wendy
Moellenkamp
Jeff Moffit
Matt Moon
Shelagh More
Sue Morris



(right) While some
find school boring
Lori Mitsch, Julie
Loveless, Julie
Rice, and Corine
Repich have a good
time

left) Kicking the
ball down field is
Ken Clifford





Pam Mure
Denise Murphy
Des'ree Myers
Lisa Nagy
Debra Nelsen
Holly Nelson
Rebecca Nelson
Dan Newkirk



Robyn Nicklas
Bill Niemberg
Jon Nii
Mike Norbeck
Anne Norman
Susan Novak
Ed Nowak
Dwight Nystrom



David O'Connor
Mike O'Donnell
Wendy Oeming
Rob Oldenburg
Nick Olandese
Lisa Oeson
Bill Olson
Dave Oppenlander



Therese Ozimek
Chris Padulo
Charlie Pape
Elizabeth Parker
Kirsten Parrish
Wendy Palete
Jon Paul
Scott Pergola



Laura Piccolo
Marty Pickle
Matt Pietrzak
Tammy Pietz
Sue Pils
Joe Pinder
Steve Pingry
Chris Pippin



Darren Perrizo
Lindy Persin
Cathy Personius
Chris Petersen
Kurt Petersen
Tim Petersen
Cathy Piccolo
David Piccolo



Tom Plesha
Kristine Plogman
Patti Poole
Bernice Potempa
Dave Potter
Maureen Powers
Debbie Price
Dave Ramey



(right) At first the printer posed many problems for Robin Muer
(left) Pat Galligan works intently on his term paper

(right) While at the
dance, John
Schmid helps pin
a boutonniere on
him

(left) Many juniors
participate in
Expressions



Karen Raupp
Mike Ray
Robin Rees
Karen Reinertson
Chuck Reinhold
Corrine Repich
Vick Rando
Carin Richards



Meg Richardson
Krista Rickert
Gerhard Richter
Shelly Riederer
Tim Ring
Melissa Ringberg
Gary Ripp
Tony Rivotto



Chris Roderick
Jerry Romozz
Tim Rood
Menelle Rose
Julie Rosencrans
Elen Rosenthal
Sandy Rosenthal
Tim Rotella



Mark Rugg
Sharon Rumpf
Pam Russell
Dan Ryman
Mike Rywelska
Steve Raewski
Jeff Sales
Denise Selle



Mike Schmidt
Larry Schaeffer
Alice Sarkesian
Lisa Sarkessian
Chris Sawyer
James Schmitt
Melanie Scheffle
Rodney Schanz



Sue Scheidt
John Schick
Jeff Schielzel
Steve Schildgen
John Schmid
James Schmidt
Rita Schoenhoff
Mary Schottle



Dave Schudien
Carol Schwarz
Liz Schutz
Chuck Schwager
Nancy Schweitzer
Marcy Sherman
Mary Jo Sheklen
Wally Shepherd





(right) Study hall serves as a good time to catch up on homework for Sue Eich

(left) Powderpuff cheerleaders Mike Mabis, Matt Furlong, Jeff McGinnis, and Ken Leonard support the junior class



Sue Sheridan
Scott Shewchuk
Briget Shields
Dennis Shin
Scott Sieters
Sharon Silverman
Martin Simpson
Bil Sims



Steve Simunk
Patty Sinkevad
Lia Sizer
Kelly Skelton
Laura Slaninka
Carol Stone
Kris Smith
Tim Snell



Kris Soracco
Tina Spair
Tom Specht
Bob Speer
Sue Spelman
Steve Straka
Ricky Stadler
Karen Stanek



Jawn Starbuck
Anne Stathas
Cindy Steigerwald
Mara Stein
Lisa Ann Steli
Donna Stepanek
Karin Stevens
Jeff Struck



Dave Stuck
Brian Stuetz
Cindy Buchome
Ann Suther and
Bob Swanson
Rich Swift
Roma Tamondong
Rom Tamondong



Denise Tarvin
Lisa Tarvin
Vince TeRonde
Jayashree Thakkar
Bob Thielmann
Dane Thomas
Kurt Thompson
Sean Thompson



Don Tieberg
Rasa Tijunais
Niki Tintori
Andy T Torchalski
Wendy Upton
Steve Valenziano
Doreen Vance
Jackie Vandenhoevel

Lisa VanHoorebeke
Martha Varela
Bill Vass
David Vazquez
Sheri Veldard
Linda Vene
Vicki Vinger
Terry Verner



Rick Vrenios
Steve Wachte
Debbie Ward
Debra Warmann
Heidi Warsager
Larry Wasik
Ed Wasinger
Ronald Wayne



Ken Werden
Dave Wentze
Eric Werner
Dave Whiting
Kevin Whitley
Keith Weneek
Jody Wiggles
Dave Witte



(right) Displaying their powderpuff jerseys are Stef Lutz and Ronnie Christou

(left) Punk rockers get into the spirit of Homecoming



Mike Wilson
Paul Winands
Sue Witt
Linda Wroblewski
Chris Wypych
Scott Wysocki
Ava Yagerman
Emma Yalda



Mona Yalda
Anna Yee
George Yetka
Mike Yosnick
Scott Young
Suzie Zale
Kathy Zagoren
Deb Zhiersk



Jane Ziegler
Heather Zimmer
Steve Zolota
Bob Zunker



SOPHOMORES



Maria Abbatantuono
Pat Adams
Randy Aksar
Fatima Alegoz
Marla Alexander
Vince Alonzi
Steve Amren
Nancy Anclode



Bonnie Anderson
Judi Anderson
Tami Anderson
Tim Andrlik
Tim Anmino
Lynda Armier
Lisa Ascher
Scott Auck



Ricky Avenarius
Steve Bahi
David Ba...
Phil Bareck
Todd Barret
Mary Barstikiewicz
Julie Bartelson
Dawn Bastien



A routine part of
Mr. Alexander's day
is straightening out
a student's
complications



Joseph Beaulieu
Paul Becker
Stephanie Becker
George Bedingfield
Bill Bender
Mark Bennett
Lora Benson
Wendy Berger



Sandy Berndt
Lisa Berry
Jeff Besthoff
Kevin Beveridge
Kimberly Beveridge
Merri Beth Bevis
Gary Bock
Brett Biggerstaff



Ellen Bourbonnais
Debbie Boutel
Crystal Boyles
Mary Ellen Bragiel
Vickie Brand
Cynthia Brener
Andy Breyer
Alice Brockway



Pam Bul
Patricia Burkner
Kathy Birmingham
Dawn Blumenfeld
Tim Bogar
Linda Bolin
Kau Bona
Sylvia Bonadonna

Missy Broderick
Dee Dee Brown
Mark Bugalski
Erika Burch
Melanie Burke
Nancy Buttton
Lucy Bye
Donna Calamia



Steve Camp
Tim Carr
Dawn Carruth
Carey Carstenn
Michele Casta
Brian Caudle
Mark Cawthon
Lynn Caze



John Cerwin
Gene Cesaretti
Rob Chandler
Tom Chandler
Bonnie Chiarenzelli
Sue Chorvat
John Christopherson
Judy Clements



Sue Clough
Chris Cobe
Brian Codetti
Christi Coffey
Carl Coffman
Lisa Cohen
Tony Colasuono
Debbie Colarossi



Jenny Cook
John Colli
Delcie Corbett
Frank Coraci
Felicia Covelli
Beth Crowe
Mike Curry
Mark Czepliel



Debbie Dahlem
Karen Dahlquist
Michelle Damore
Mike David
Stacey Davidson
Gail Davis
Sue Davis
Jason Deacon



Chuck Dean
Brad Dead
Tony DeCianni
Dawn Degelmann
Mike Del Sarto
Julie Demmons
Dave Deschner
Becky Decaire



Basketball games generate concession demands; thus sophomore Andy Kurt finds he is an asset filling pop cups. Sophomores enjoy seeing a place for the return coming Friday.





Kristie Dietze
Guy Di Leo
Tom Dipietro
Landa Dobbin
Ben Dobtree
Mario Donato
Ruth Downey
Tim Doyle



Aimee Draftz
Pete Drevinne
Amy Dudley
Shona Dudley
Jeff Dumrauf
Ver-Rhonda Dunlap
Susan Dwyer
Lisa Eannarino



Tammy Eaton
Kathy Eberhardt
Dena Economou
Kathy Edwards
Kathy Egan
Kelly Eiben
Lisa Eischen
Brenda Eh



Shawn Emery
Paul Emmerson
Steve Epstein
Lynn Erickson
Kim Fahrberger
Derek Fairbanks
Lori Fanella
Jennifer Farmer



Jim Faulhaber
Rita Ferguson
Deborah Fishman
Leanne Fletcher
Dawn Fontana
Alisa Frankl
Don Freels
Karyn Freun



Tracey Frugo
Matt Gaeta
Bill Gager
Mike Galis
Gary Gawlik
Jim Geibel
Jeff Geist
Joe Genessee



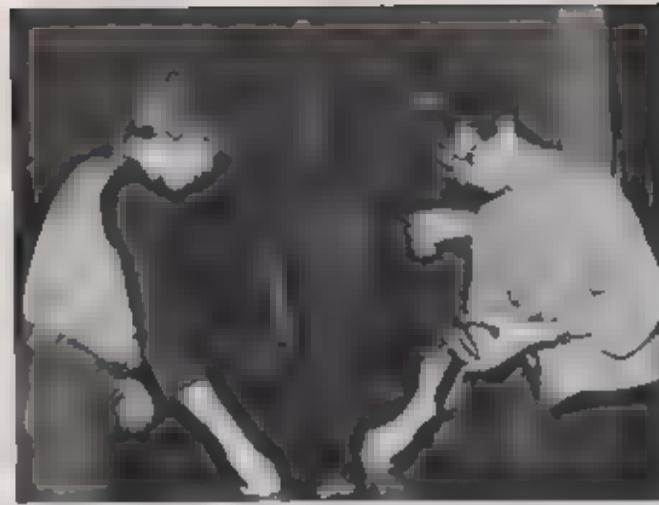
Rich Gier
Grant Gilbert
Cary Goldstein
Scott Golinski
Vicki Good
Eric Gooden
Gregg Gopon
Cindy Goss



In the Math/Science resource room, sophomores Jeff Guzak and Lisa Eischen relax each day before classes (right) Orchestra helps Alice Brockway build up her musical ability

(right) Keeping score at a wrestling meet is manager Juhe Demmon

(left) Kent Mathias makes a sale working concessions at a basketball game



Jill Gravino
David Greenbaum
Joe Greenberg
Wesley Greenburg
Ken Greesmann
Michelle Gregory
Mike Gregg
Larry Griffin



Lisa Gretz
Diane Gruner
Kathy Grzelewski
Mark Gunderson
Kim Gurley
Craig Gutowsky
Jeff Gutzak
Scott Gwin



James Hackbart
Michele Hackett
Doug Hamilton
Todd Hamilton
Doug Hamm
Corky Hardt
Donna Harnisch
Sandy Haromi



Darrin Hartmann
Cheryl Hawman
Rich Hay
Dave Hee
Erick Heinz
Jill Henderson
Kathy Henderson
Mary Hendricks



Kelly Hertel
Jill Hetrick
Greg Hightower
Mary Hilvert
Sandy Hodge
Mike Hoeck
Gina Hogan
Christine Hohn



Kim Hrisko
Joanne Holvoeck
Kelly Holub
Bret Hoogkirk
Darrel Horcher
Mary Horckman
Todd Horndasch
John Horton



Walter Huelen
James Hughes
Charlotte Hughey
Lisa Humbert
Laurie Hutton
Ivan Irungang
Norman Isaacson
Jill Jarecki





(left) At the Winter Assembly, Chris Prosi is entertained by chorus

(right) Homecoming smiles flash as this girl receives flowers from her date



Gary Jeffers
Jeff Johnson
Susan Johnson
Mike Jonas
Lisa Joyner
Jill Jozwik
Neal Kahn
Ed Karls



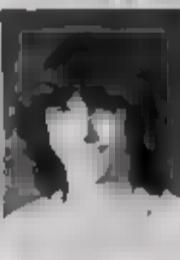
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Mike Klar
Dave King
John Kim
Mark Klieman
Mindy Knopf
Rick Koebernick



Denise Kochan
Darrin Koerner
Don Koneval
John Kowalczyk
Dawn Kramer
Tom Kruse
David Kup
Gina Kouloglou



Andy Kurt
Eileen Kuzel
Dan Kwilas
Scott Larson
Maureen Lathan
Tom Lazarz
Heather Ledger
Joe Ledna



Tim Lee
Kris Lewis
Mike Licar
Mark Lindley
Pam Lindskoog
David Lipsky
Laura Lucas
Sheila Long



Bob Lorenz
Debbie Lyne
Susan Lyons
Dave Mack
Lynn Maday
Ralph Maerz
Scott Magee
Sheila Mahoney

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Pete Manesiolis
Sandy Mannetti
Eddie Mannix
Colleen Marasco
Dave Markovich
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Kent Mathus
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Merry Mayo
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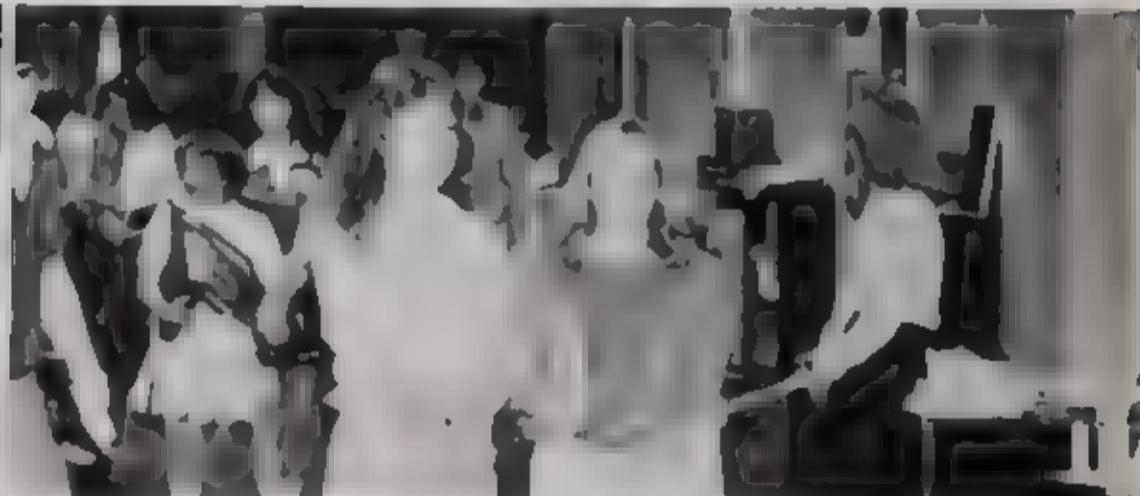
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Glen McGowan
Ralph McGraw
Brian McKay



(left) Class spirit is demonstrated by Ellen O'Connor during the Homecoming parade



(right) Lisa Humber and Merry Mayo rush to get out of school as eighth hour ends



Deirdre McKeen
Mary McPherson
Kimberly Meland
Lauri Mendenhall
Dave Merker
Justin Mesenbrink
Jill Messineo
Mike Metz



Karl Miksell
Rob Miller
Wade Miller
Matt Mirabelli
Carol Minarik
Bob Mitchell
Kim Michell
Elaine Moeslein



Kim Mohn
Brian Moody
Steve Morgan
Mark Morris
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Erik Mueller
Chris Muenning
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Pam Mullen
Mike Mulligan
Pat Mulvihill
Cathy Maraca
Liz Murray
Paul Musolf
Jim Nacht
Chris Nance





Shari Necheles
Brad Nelson
Cris Nelson
Jeannine Nelson
Chris Neuenfeld
Steve Newland
Bill Newman
Traci Newman



Isabel Nieboer
Michele Nielsen
John Nielsson
Steve Noble
Eileen Noga
Jim Norrie
Jim Norton
Nancy Novosel



Ellen O'Connor
Mike Olandese
Jo Ellen Olsen
Kim Olson
Mary Olsen
Karin Omori
Bryon Oppenlander
Dawn Oppermann



(left) In science class, Doug Hamm shows off his latest creation

(right) The signing of names is just one of the many activities that took place at the Homecoming Dance



Shirley Osmon
April Overton
Sara Palazzo
Mike Pape
Pam Parras
Marc Pearlman
Lucy Pelszynski
Connie Percox



Paul Petersen
Jeff Peterson
Kim Petroski
Jeff Petty
Jim Photopoulos
Gwen Plogman
Jennie Polkow
Steve Pontell



Bob Poole
Don Porth
Greg Pouros
Michele Preusker
Kris Proske
Kathy Punches
Joy Pungiture
Mike Rader



Stacey Radlein
Brian Rafferty
Joe Randazzo
Cindy Rech
Lisa Regal
Jim Remlinger
T J Rendl
Bob Rietow

(left) Maggie McGinnis was one sophomore on the Girls' Varsity Basketball team

(right) Michelle Gregory expresses her ideas during a debate



Ad astra

Jennifer Ringberg
Margie Rios
Lingan R. poli
Lisa Ripp
Felecia R. schall
Keith Rizman
Lori Ritzler
Ethen Robbins



Steve Robison
Mike Roman
Dawn Romano
Steve Rose
Tracey Rose
Michelle Rosenfeldt
Janine Rozny
Dave Rush



Bil. Russell
Bill Ryan
Sue Rzewnicki
Tammy St. Michele
Laura Samuelstuen
Laura Santos
Patty Scalzitti
Chris Scanlan



Jenni Schad
Jodi Schanz
Shari Schroeder
Debbie Schmidt
Carolyn Schmit
Henry Schutz
Mary Kay Schutz
Tim Schutz



Amy Schwartz
Heidi Schwartz
Gordon Schweigerdt
Joan Schweizer
Scott Schwenk
Katie Segersten
Dan Shanahan
Reggie Sharp



Holly Shepherd
Jeff Shepherd
Sara Shepherd
Kent Sheppard
Heidi Shikora
Barb Shoemaker
Carma Simmons
Jennifer Sims



Sandra Sims
Ginny Sipchen
John Slawny
Chris Smith
Dean Sneed
Sue Solt's
Mike Sparreo
Pau. Staseak





(left) Gym class provides this sophomore time to brush up on his tennis

(right) On the side lines, Pam Lindskoog performs a cheer



Karen Stauffer
Bob Steffens
Dan Stefan
Mark Stepherson
Ben Stern
Jim Sterrett
Sandy Stiens
John Suglich



Rob Sturn
Doug Stobe
Alison Stokes
Randy Stransky
Karen Sturtz
Kathy Sullivan
Lori Swanson
Steve Swanson



Bob Swift
Jim Szostek
Lynette Tagala
Tina Tanking
Stuart Templeton
John Thompson
Joanne Thorpe
Colin Tollefson



Tom Trapp
Laura Triebc
Phil Turner
Lynn Valovic
Joanne Vance
John Vasco
Pete Veit
Ken Vesely



Dave Vicich
Anita Vriglio
Mark Wadington
Norma Wagner
Frank Walatis
Rich Waligurski
June Walker
Scott Walker



Mark Walters
Debbie Ward
Carol Wasik
Kris Wed
James Wehring
Dave Westead
Carol Wenneemann
James Wenzel



Donna Werygo
Chris Whalen
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Sue Wisby
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Scott Worthen

Jim Wykowski
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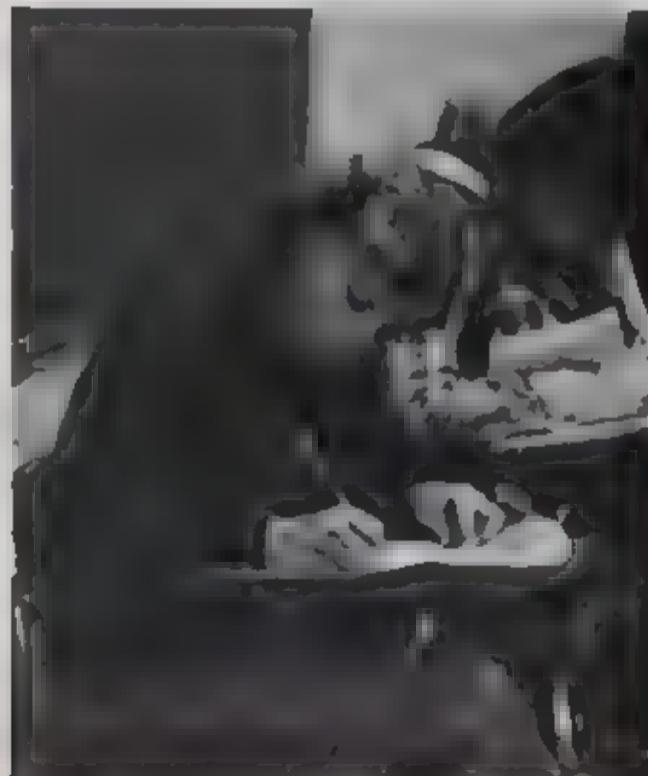
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Becky Zukowski
Katie Zyzda



(above) Two friends LeAnn Fletcher and Michelle Preusker, walk to their next class together

(right) Brian McKay gets caught up on his school work

(bottom right) With a lot of concentration, Melanie Burke works on her test





Bill Abel
Robert Aristizabal
Karin Adams
Kevin Adams
Ed Alfonso
George W
Alprecht Jr
Tim Altpeter
Mark Amren



Linda Amundson
Scott Anders
Scott Andersen
Chris Anderson
Chuck Anderson
Connie Anderson
Nancy Anderson
James Anderson



Terry Andrlik
Dave Anfuso
Dave Arnalde
Tim Arquilla
Carina Atienza
Keili Babuick
Bob Badnus
Lisa Bajko



(left) Evelyn Wessel
smiles after winning
a debate

(right) Members of
International
Friendship Club
make signs for the
International Fair



Emma Bandemer
Raymond Bandemer
John Bannon
Lisa Baron
Beth Barrett
Julie Bartell
Jeff Bates
John Beckley



Stacy Berg
Tommy Berg
Wendy Berk
Vicki Berman
Bill Berry
Pat Berry
Christine Betters
Michael Bianchi



Tanine Bianchi
Michelle Blanz
Shari Bine
Susan Birkner
Kelly Bair
Allan Blattner
Sara Besom
Eric Bochner



A.J. Borchers
Nancy Boyko
Mary Boyer
Jim Branski
Willy Brisker
Scott Bremer
Doug Brooks
Cheryl Broskow

Mike Bruno
Rick Bryant
Karen Bucher
Genevieve Buck
Kelly Burke
Donna Buss
Brad Caldwell
Peter Calleri



Lisa Calvin
Patrick Carew
Brian Carey
Debbie Carr
Bob Carroll
Doug Carver
Diane Case
Karen Case



Angela Casella
Rita de Castro
Mark Cell
Sue Christman
Joanne Cieslewicz
Cathy Clark
Lisa Clauson
Michele Cohen



Chris Colangeli
Tom Cononna
John Connors
Kevin Cook
Michael Cortopassi
Souzie Cosentino
Mike Cozzarelli
Gina Cozzi



Rich Cross
Mike Crowley
Steve Culp
Kim Cywiak
Julie Cywinski
John Dapiran
Lara Daley
Tim Danaher



Kathryn Davidson
Stacy Davis
Steve Decaire
Caro Deebic
Jim DeEmo
Dennis Degelmann
Jennifer DeGroot
Steve DeLattre



Bob Del Genio
Elizabeth Denoma
Jim Dier
Steve Dio
Scott Dittmer
Dawn DiVito
Susan Dodge
Kevin Doering



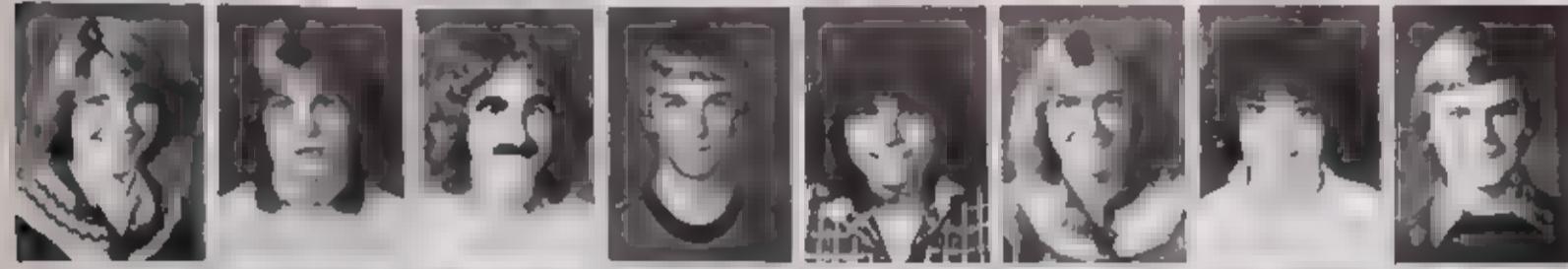
(right) During halftime
Holy Vatos cheers on
the Bison



(left) Crew member
Mark Cell paints the
set for 'Death Of A
Salesman'



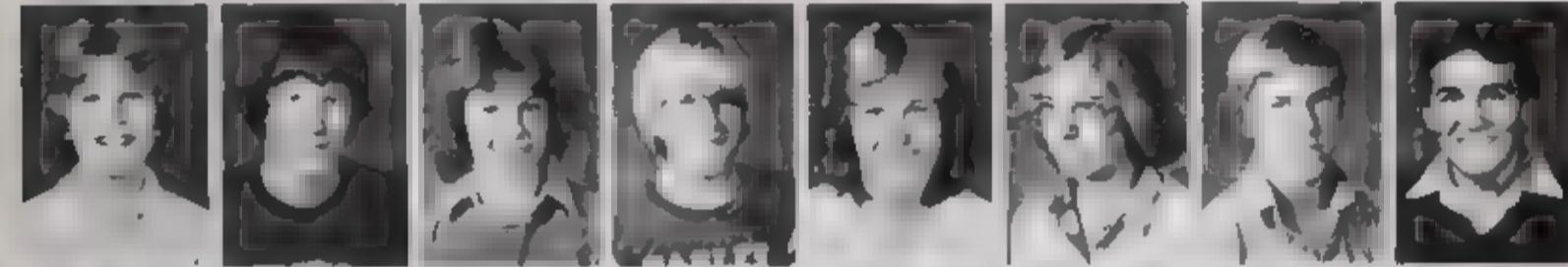
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Craig R. Dyer
Debbie Dyson
Noelie Eberle
Sue Edwards
Don Ellis



Eden Ellis
Tim Eiben
Beth Engel
Diane Enderlin
Karyn Eschette
Cherie Eshoo
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John Flynn



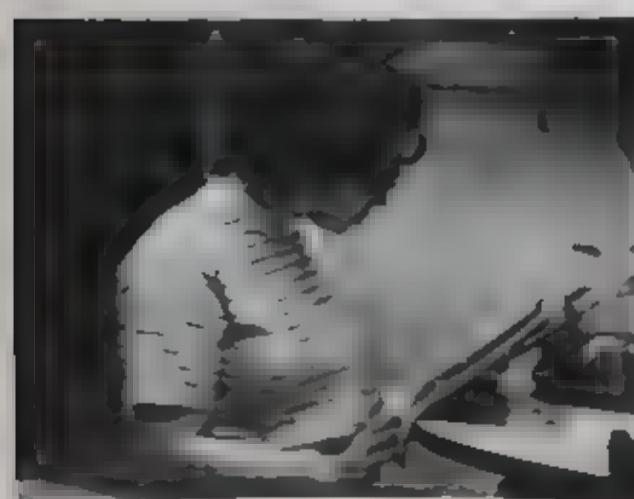
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Don Fritz



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Melanie Galvan
Mike Gannon
Dave Gasner
Chris Genrich
Tod Glavan



Gwen Gibbs
Mark Gibbs
Bill Gschieder
Meredith Gilman
Terrie Girardi
Renee Gnaski
Jeff Goedert
Richard Goldfarb



(left) Punk Day gives this person a chance to try new fashion ideas

(right) Study periods provide time to catch up on the latest gossip

(left) Everyone at Buffalo Grove gets into the spirit of Homecoming



(right) While sitting in French class, Kent Mathias finds time to daydream



Janet Goldman
Greg Goyke
Kelley Grady
Thomas Gray
Beth Greenwald
Lisa Griffin
Strart Gross
Mike Grubb



Bob Grzelewski
Paul Guarini
Russell Gunther
Robert Gurney
Denise Gustavson
Sharon Haasier
Debbie Hackett
Chris Hall



Gail Hansen
Paul Hansra
Mike Happ
Linda Harvey
Jeff Harris
Kevin Hauber
Pat Hauber
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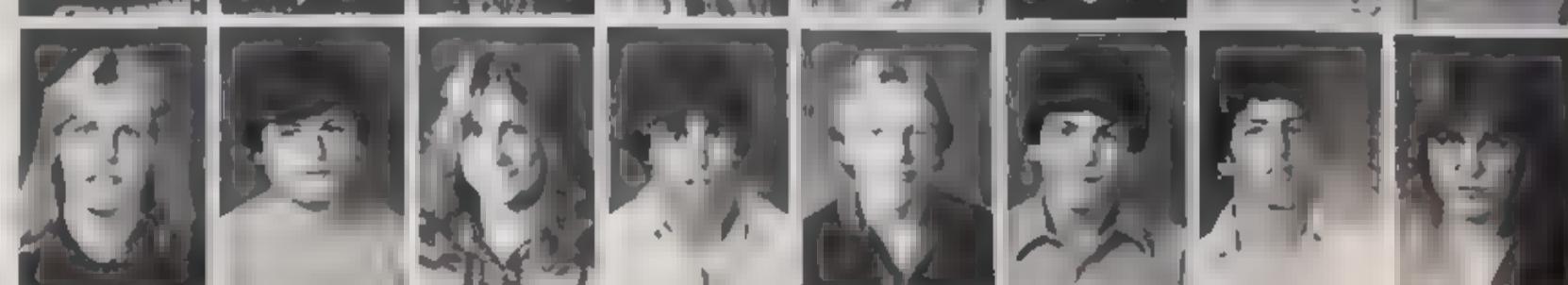
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Tim Holz
Melanie Hood



Mark Horcher
Dave Howard
Suzanna Howe
Susan Huber
Jim Hunt
Jule Hustel
Lynn Idstein
Stephanie Ingram



Christine Jantz
Jeff Jareck
Dianne Jason
Pete Johlie
Sean Johnson
Ron Joseph
Ray Joyner
Alisa Juodenas





(left) After school,
Janine Bianchi waits
for her ride

(right) Michelle
Mure and Mike
Hoech arrive at the
Homecoming Dance



Jennifer Just
Steve Kahn
Lisa Kamaryt
Bridget Korbel
Ed Kaszubowski
Steve Katz
Susan Katz
Paul Kazmierowski



Mike Kelly
Vincent Kerivan
Will Kiddie
Ken Kim
Roy Kimura
Darrin Kenderknect
Scott Kinley
Dan Kirschtein



Linda Knuppert
Jim Kluka
Scol Kochan
Mindy Kormelink
Michele Knapp
Chris Knoepfel
Paula Knopp
George Kokkines



Mark Kolman
Joel Koerner
Tim Koneval
Timothy Knost
Russell Koontz
Kelly Kordick
Lisa Kotsovos
Wendy Kotwica



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Vicki Kravitz
Kathy Krenger
Brad Krieman
Kris Kuner
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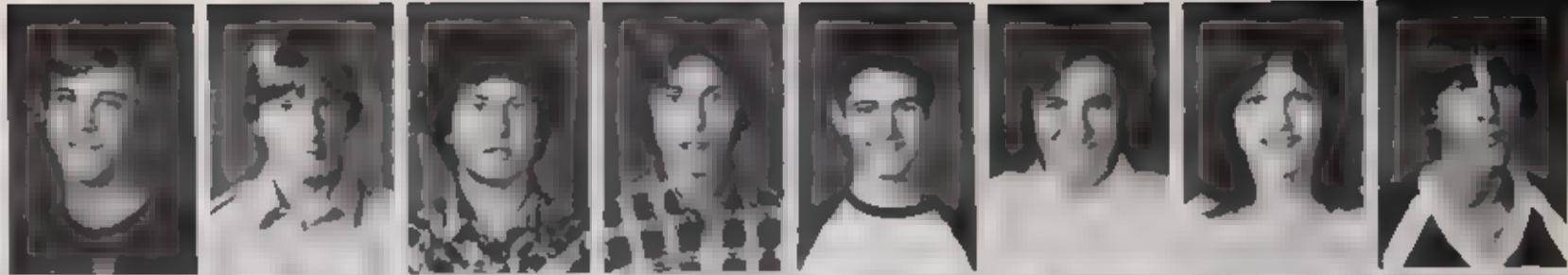


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Drew L'Amoureux
Amy Landwer
Cheryl Lansin
Howard Lapin



Frank LaPlante
Mel Larson
Sue Lawson
Harold Leahy
Elaine Lee
Jennifer Lee
Jeff Leidson
Tam Lerner

Tom Levandoski
Howard Linderman
Duane Lipinski
Gerard Lipinski
Peter Loceff
Elisa Loconte
Sherri Logan
Scott Lohd



Amy Louzzi
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Michele Longro
Lorrie Lorenz
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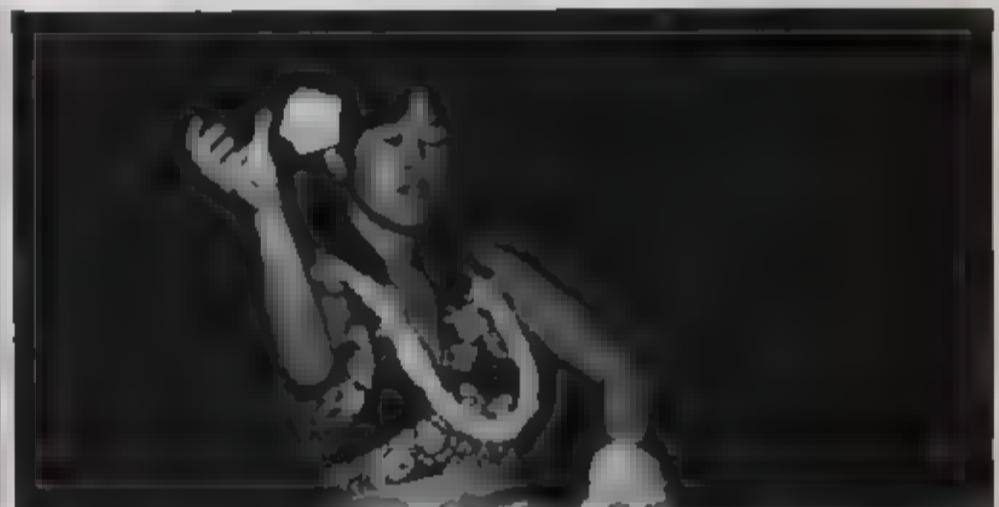
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Bill Markese
Stacy May
Matt Mayfield



(left) **Phil Schreiber**
looks over notes
before a debate



(right) IN the spirit
of International
Fair, Carina Alienza
performs a hula
dance



Ed Mazurek
Kathie McCloy
K.m McDonald
Robert McKinney
Dave McLoan
Valari McWherter
Beth Meier
Kim Meier



Lisa Mcle
George Meyer
Traci Michaels
Joe Mick
Jim Malletta
Scott Milewski
Jeff Militante
Jacquie Miller



Suzie Miller
Tina Milstein
Steve Minarik
Chrissy Minzghor
Sandy Moellenkamp
Shawn Moncrief
Stacy Moon
Dan Morgan



Kim Morgan
Ken Morrissey
Jim Mostofi
Matt Mostofi
Marybeth
Moynahan
Denise Mraz
Eric Mue
Randy Mue





Paul Muraca
Michele Mure
Sharon Nage
Michelle Navarro
Marc Nelson
René Neri
Karen Ness
Marc Nevel



Julie Newman
Dan Niemerg
Sarah Nordman
Debbie Norr
Virginia Norton
Mike Novosel
Ann Nowak
Gina Nowak



Mark Nystrom
Kim Oker
Mary Jo Oldenburg
Diane Olson
Donna Olson
Dan O'Malley
Pat O'Riley
Deirdre O'Riordan



(left) The Readers
Guide Index proves to
be a good source for
Jay Spurr and Steve
Lutz

(right) At a gymnastics
meet, Marv Boyer
prepares to work the
uneven bars



Joby Orłowsky
Scott Orton
Gabrielle Osterhues
John Owens
Tammy Ozanec
Laura Ozmek
Lori Palikij
Kris Panella



Eric Panik
Charlie Pape
Eric Parker
Charles Parras
Melanie Parrish
Devang Patel
James Patricia
Rich Paul



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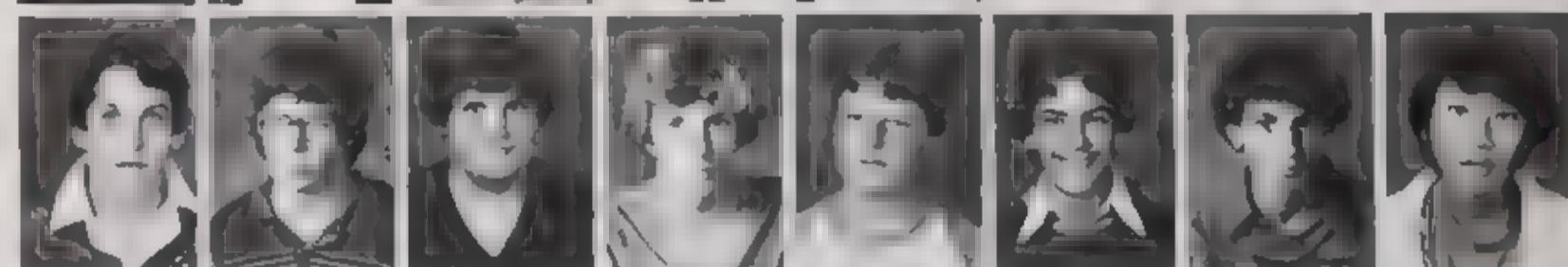


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David Pinsker
Lisa Lynn Plum
Marc Poncher
Michael Pontel
Mark Poremba
Laura Preston



Steve Price
Thomas Price
Mark Proksa
James Rosenquist
Ray Pruchnicki
Jim Quigg
Dominick Randazzo
Pimprapar
Ratanasuhan



Mark Rawleigh
Doug Ray
Julie Reekles
Gayle Reher
Mark Reiff
Doreen Reipschneider
Dan Repich
Paul Rich



John Beckner
Alicia Rios
Matthew Rivotto
Debbie Rocks
Anna Romazzi
Stuart Rosenbloom
Mark Rosenfeld
Beth Rosenthal



Eben Rosenthal
Kelli Rowland
David Rumoro
Amy Rantz
Gineane Ryland
Dan Rymarz
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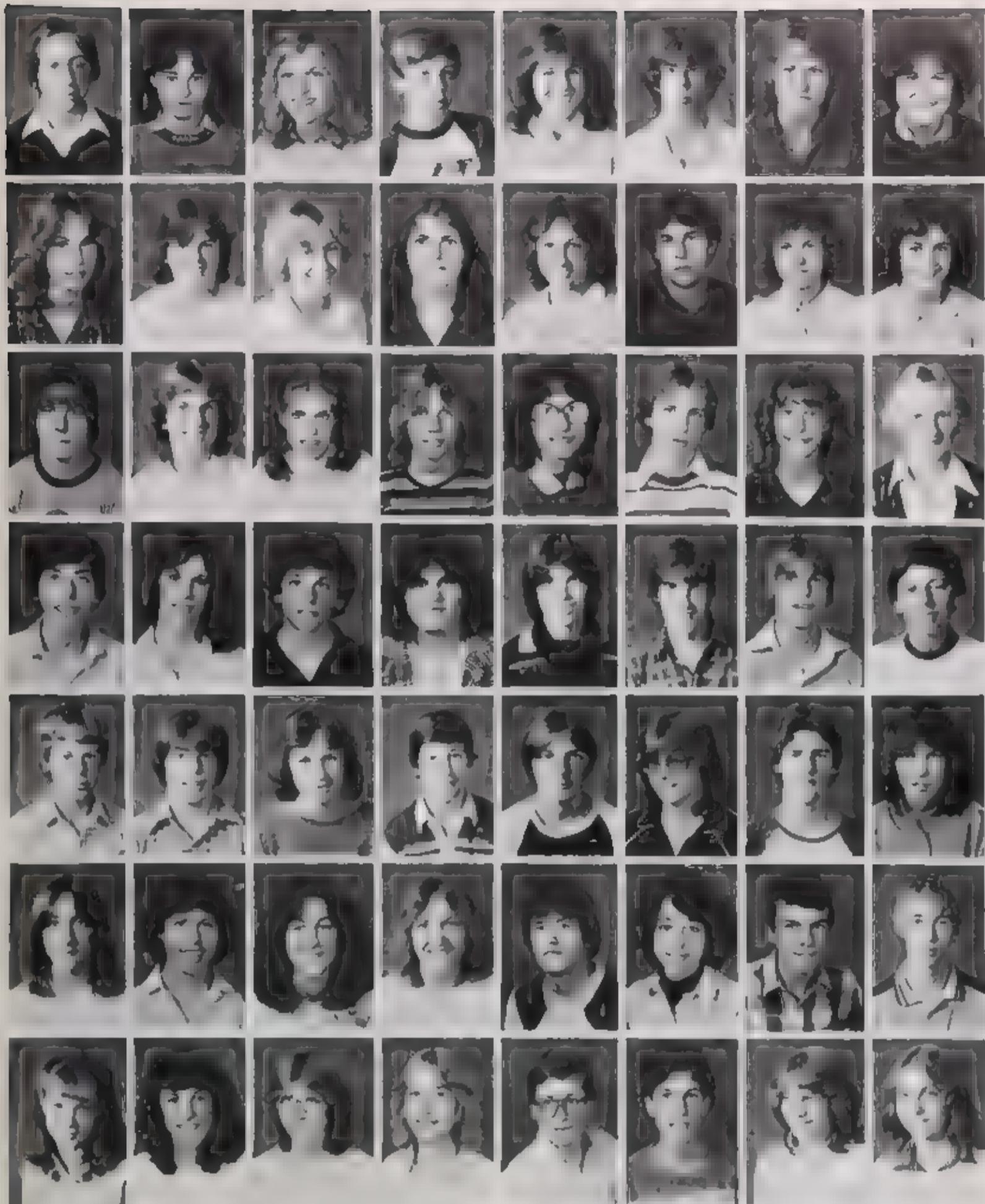
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Max Schemansky
Michele Schenwar
Scott Schildgen
Sherri Schiller
Ron Schrader



(right) "Milk's The One" for growing freshman Steve Lutz



(left) Jackie Miller and lab partner Rene Neri participate during Bio.og



Philip Schreiber
Michele Schulman
Valerie Schultz
Steve Schwartz
Lisa Scortino
Tim Snarkey
Elyn Shields
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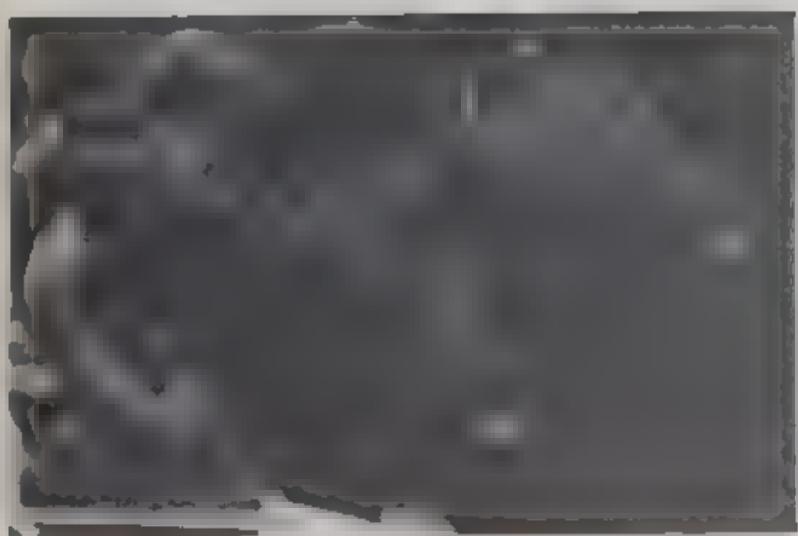
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Christina Spinelle
Diane Spratl
Jeff Sprenger
Jay Spurr
Mike Sroka

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Scott Stewart
Mike Stodden

Becky Stone
Donna Stone
Luana Strzok
Marie Stucki
Michael Stuerz
Michelle Stuerz
Kristine Sussland
Karen Sutella



(left) Assigned study hall provides Vickie Vining, Joe Santoro, Howard Lapin, and Jay Spurr with the opportunity to catch up on school work

(right) Freshman Choir members Gai Ray, Dawn Divito and Marla Stein harmonize during winter assembly

(Right) Donna Stone
Nancy Kuznicki, and
Lori Lorenz take
advantage of the warm
months

(Left) Freshmen gather
in the halls with new
friends



Chris Swift
Ron Szostek
Ronnie Tamondong
Denise Taitel
J.m Tarvin
Brian Taubman
Denicia Taylor
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Dave Thomas
Hillary Thomas
Ellen Tieberg
Aras Tijuneus
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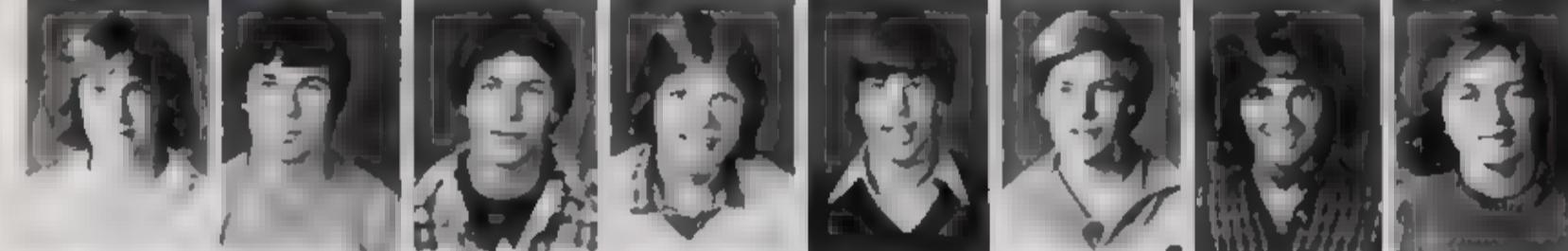
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Marty Vasquez
Melissa Veiter
Michelle Vick
Denise Vickery
Steve Vinci
Vicki Vining



Lori Walters
Bob Wal.
Mark Walker
Carol Walaitis
Rob Wagner
Kurt Wacker
Molly Vosnos
Marina Vinogradsky



Ed Wang
Debbie Ward
Michael Wardynski
Jeff Wargo
Mil Watkins
James Webber
Dan Weil
Laura Weirauch



Betsy Wexler
Bill Westfall
Sue West
Jeff Wesse
Eve von Wesse
Kristin Werner
Amy Weiss
Ken Weiss





(right) Freshmen get into the school spirit at their first Homecoming parade

(left) Art for some is a very serious class



Chris Wile
Debbie Wood
Frank Wilke
Scott Wilhelm
Brian Wienck
Cheryl Wielgos
Kris Widner
Jennifer Wheatley



Keith Wood
John Wykowski
Theresa Wyrych
Don Yacktman
Jane Yasger
Eileen Yoon
Eric Yore
Jenni Yule



Cathy Zafer
Jim Zale
Janet Zbilski
Bill Zeltlmeier
Chris Zickart
Bill Zollinger
Jackie Zornow
Dave Zoltmann



Jim Zumbrock

IMAGES

A scarlet shadow glides along the frosted windowpane
Point seven comes into view
Darkness beckons me
And delineates my features
As no Klieg light ever could
Muted whispers dance about the yawning chasm
In time to a synthesized Viennese waltz
The ballerina in the music box dies inside
For want of the freedom to lose her balance
The wide-eyed children admire the diamond teardrop on her alabaster
cheek
Not pausing to consider why it's there
The man on the stair died long ago
A fluff of down wafts so gently to the earth
Flirting with currents of air as it descends
The sharp stab of her ebon stiletto heel
As she stamps the final halting breaths of a cigarette into the parquet
Pale in comparison to the stab of her baleful liquid eyes
A verdant flash of youth flickers
Then disappears.

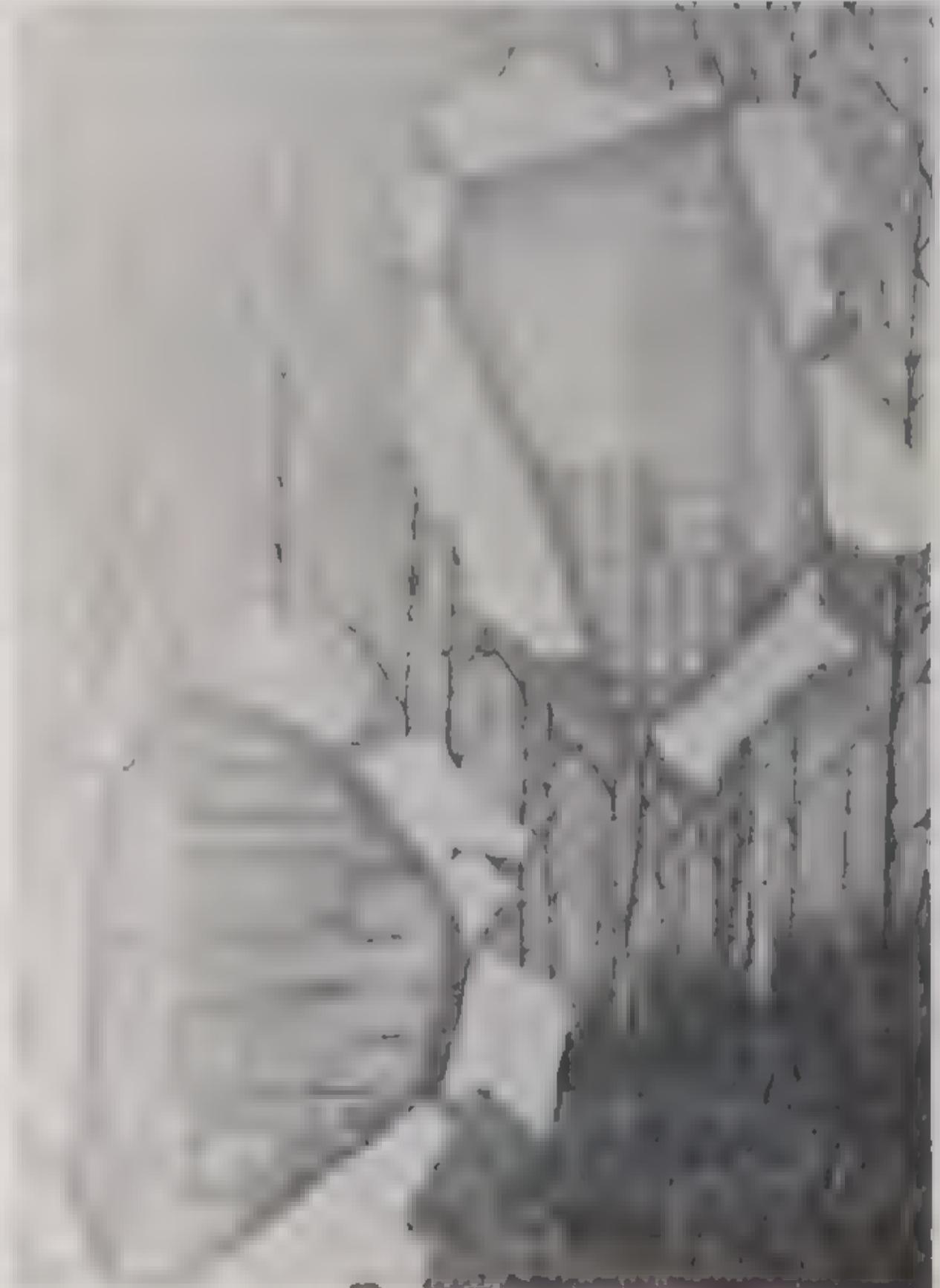
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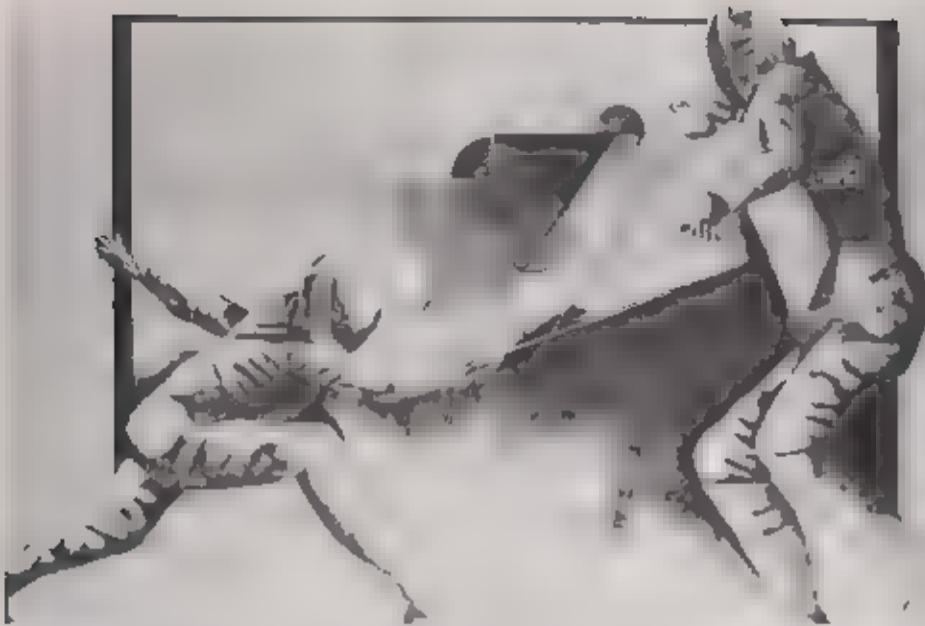


(upper right) Debbie Warmann-Colored
Pencil

(above) Jennifer Polkow-Lithograph

(right) Christine Henke- Colored Pencil





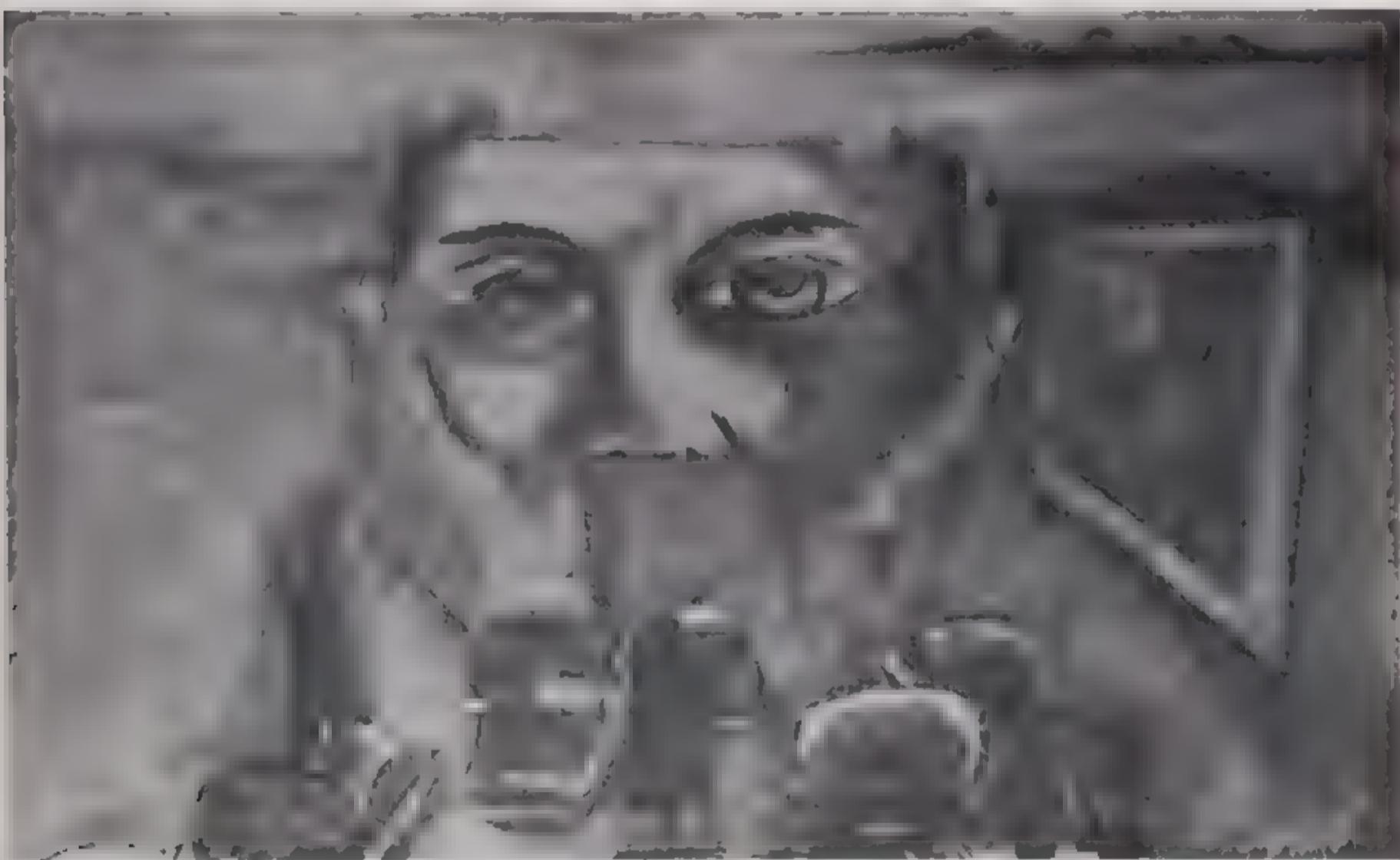
SPRING WILL COME AGAIN

Though you are gone, my love shall never go,
nor wilt like flowers under winter's snow.
I think of you as if you were my friend.
The memories will help my heart to mend,
and soon the seeds of love will bloom and grow.

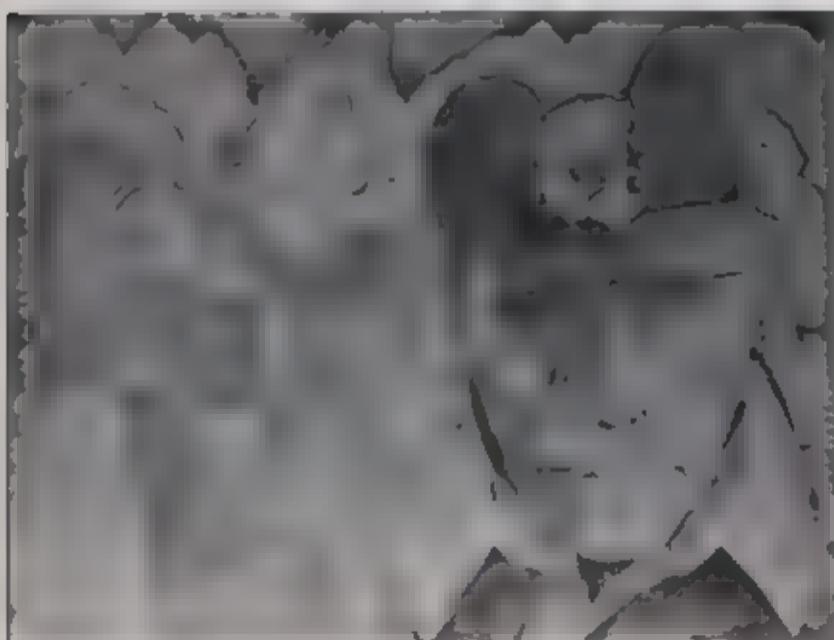
Marian Wysocki

MAGIC

During
Summer's sunset
When the sky burns and glows
All eyes turn westward to witness
Magic.
Steve Frevert



(upper left) Dave Jorgenson-Ink
(above) Julie Anderson Mixed Media
(left) Dave Jorgenson-Pencil



STAGES

The scene is set, the stage is lit
I think that I'm an artist fit.
The stage is my true canvas and
My brush, the use of face and hand
My paint will be the script I take
My stroke, the script of what I make.
The empty chairs frown back at me
They shall not know, they haven't
seen.
For there was not a ticket sold
And still my story goes untold

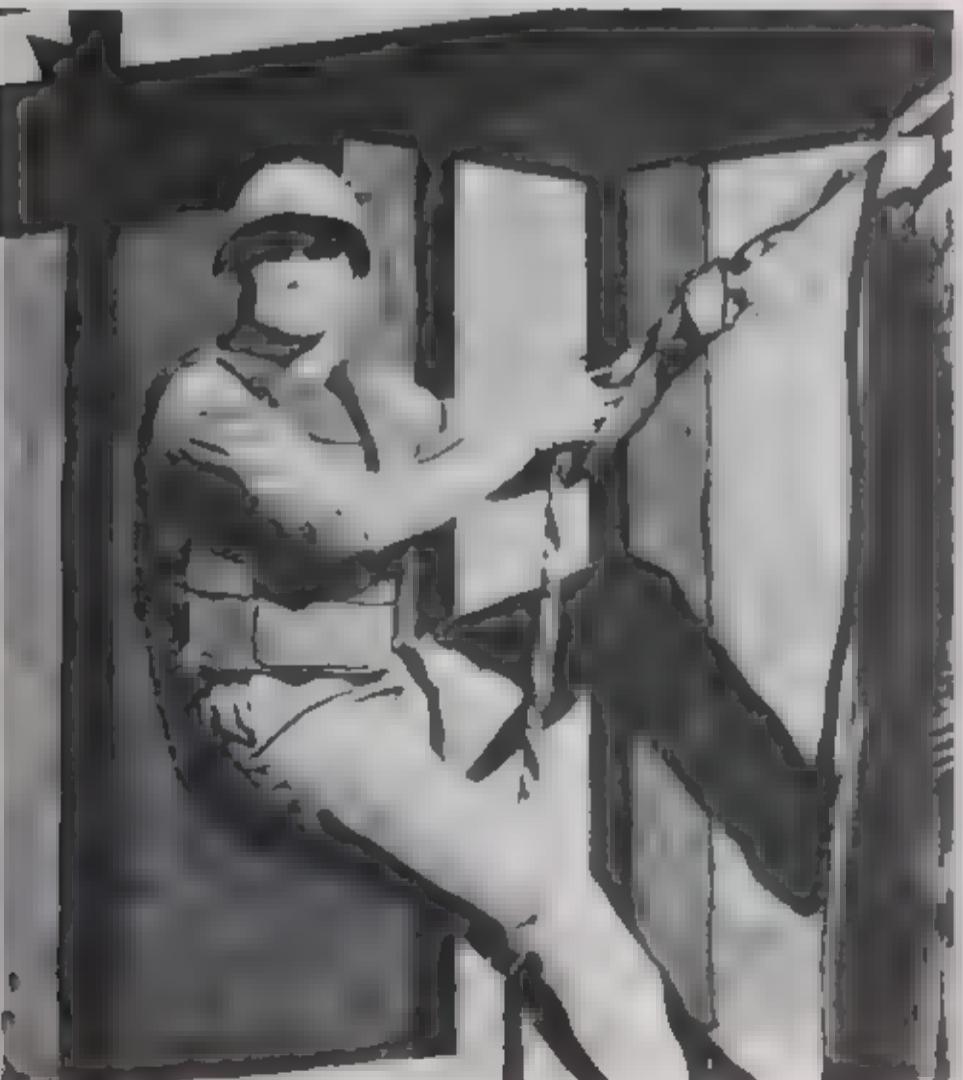
Karen Lang

What is genealogy? Genealogy is an ancient granite courthouse sprung up in the middle of a cornfield. It's a dusty metal box full of musty, brittle, yellowing documents. It's stiff-lipped old matrons in sepia-tone dresses and mustachioed men in black and white suits. It's a name scratched in a Bible in a childlike scrawl. It's a date etched in marble for all time on a weathered, time-worn tombstone in the midst of uncut grass and sprawling weeds. It's a family reunion, with its good food, nice people and jubilant faces. It's a project that lasts a lifetime.

Dave McDonald

(above right) Tom Dickinson- Pencil
(right) John Gunderson- Pencil





THE INCIDENT

It started. A crowd formed around, but naturally nobody interfered. These events were becoming quite commonplace. At first there were the usual shouts and screams from the center, but it bothered no one. The audience reacted in their typical way; they cracked jokes, made comments, and cheered the incident. It was going rather well, although for some it might have been a trifle too long since some preferred it fast.

It was amazing how the public reaction had changed over the years. It even used to be against the law, but as people became bored with sports like football and hockey, they grew to enjoy it. One would never know when it would occur; one would just have to keep his eyes and ears open.

Always, at the present incident a strange phenomenon occurred. A woman from the crowd denounced the act as primitive, brutal and barbaric. She rushed into the circle and tried to stop it, but she was pulled back by a startled audience. They wondered if she hadn't ever seen a murder before.

Ed Schmit

Rock music is a phenomenon that crosses all barriers and encompasses a myriad of styles. It can be as refined as the Mamas and Papas or as outlandish as the Ramones. It can be as meaningful as Bob Dylan or as inane as Little Richard. Rock is the soulful singing of Van Morrison, the sensual growling of Mick Jagger, the pure sweetness of Smokey Robinson. It is the delicate harmony of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and the Southern soul of the Band. Rock is guitars: the howling sounds of Jimi Hendrix, the virtuosity of Duane Allman, the ringing 12-string of Roger McGuinn, the power of Pete Townshend. Rock is drums: the competence of Charlie Watts, the maniacal fury of Keith Moon. Rock is the bouncy sound of the Hollies, the dark, brooding sound of the Doors, the celebration of Sly and the Family Stone. Rock is "A-wop-bop-a-lub-bop-a-lop-bam-boom" and "Yakety yak," and it is "How does it feel?" and "Wiping the dirt from his hands as he walks from the grave." Rock music is the pulse of youth and the heartbeat of a generation.

Steve Frevert

(above left) Jennifer Ringberg- Colored Pencil
(left) R.ch Paul- Ink

OF TARNISHED ARMOR AND LOST CAUSES

I think of "old times,"
Of glorious crusades through exotic lands,
Just like Richard the Lion-Hearted.
No flaws
No secrets
I just read that Richard was a rotten king
Who married the wife he never saw to hide the
fact
He was gay.

It's high tide now.
Old sand castles have been washed away
And what of the King?
I used to be King of the Mountain
Crown is broken,
Mountain is gone.

"I can't search for the Holy Grail right now,
I've got to find clean underwear."

I had a place in the scheme of things
Written down in black and white.
Now that page has yellowed,
And black and white fade to grey.

Now the limelight hurts my eyes
And shows my scars
Ah, sweet obscurity.
Conformity gives comfort
Like Novacaine on a rotting tooth

The barker became a freak show.
Became another face in the audience-
Another face in the shadows
I care for shadow.

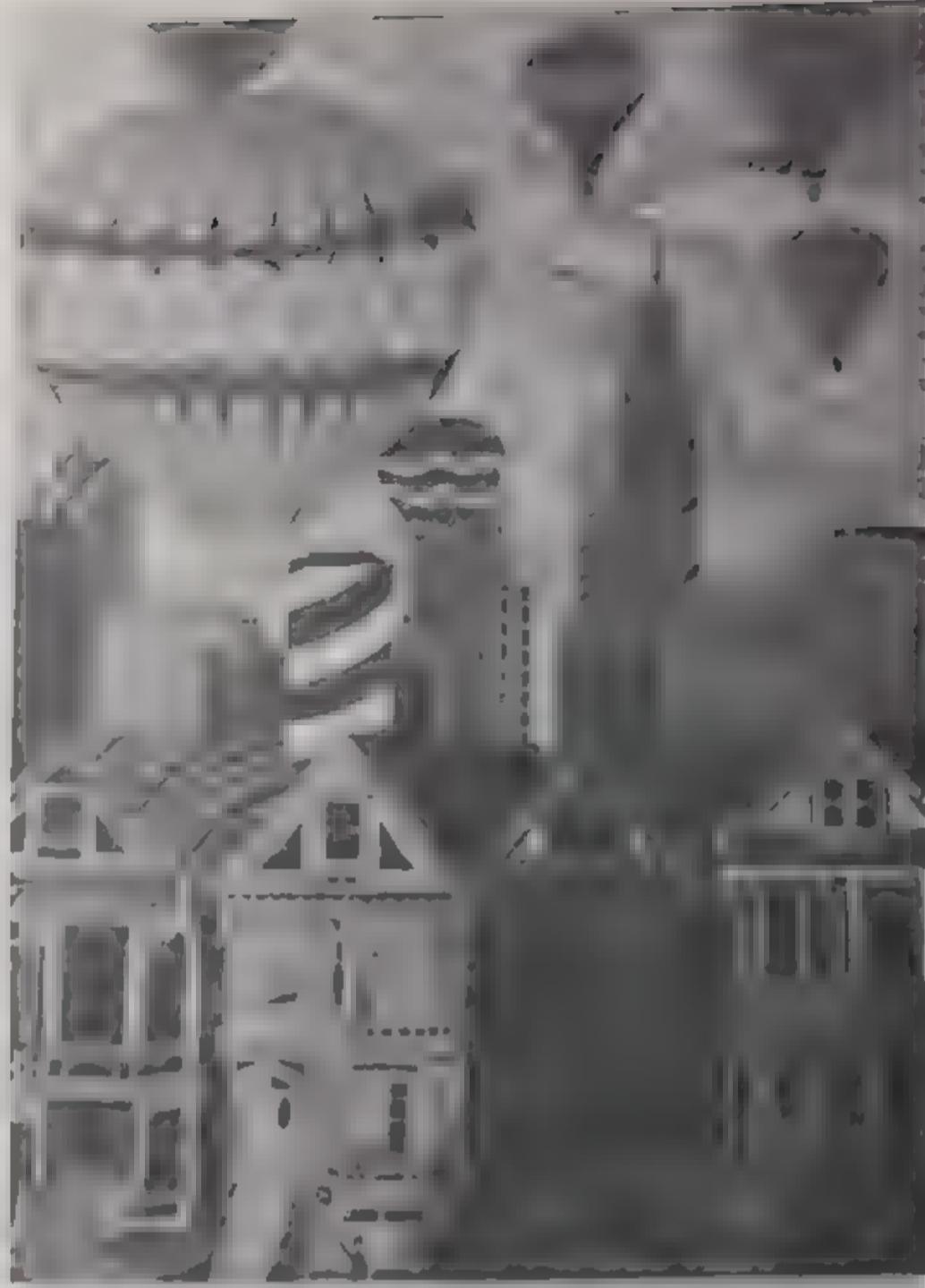
Jim Ferguson

THE DREADED THING

The condemned masses take
their final walk.
There is no expression on their faces,
only a blank stare.
First hour begins.

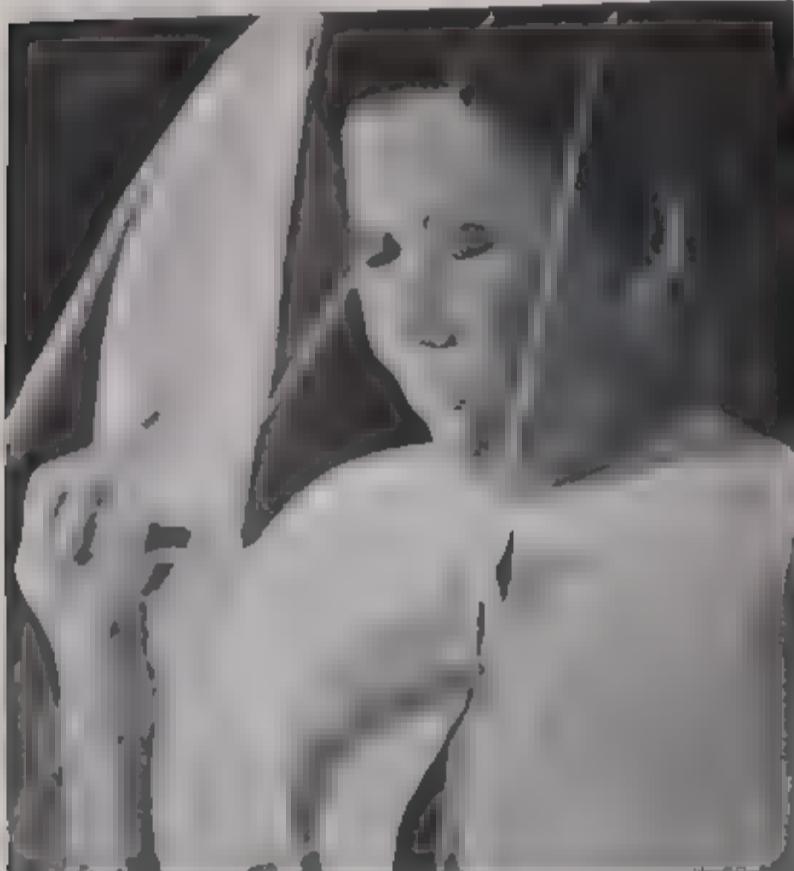
Debbie Hutton

(above right) Chris Cybul- Mixed Media
(right) Joe Pinder- Watercolor



Life is a cold winter day
Icy thoughts
Pound the branches of my mind.
Emotions freeze like an active pond turned
Silent.
These days, sad, full of frozen consciousness,
Come and go, like the falling of the mercury.
Yet on the horizon
A golden sun peeks through
Pale blue clouds.

John Gunderson



(top left) Lisa Salcedo- Pastel
(top right) Rick Stadler- Colored Pencil
(above) Dave Kuo- Pencil

ALONE

As I rest here,
alone,
by the phone,
I hope
I wish
I pray that you will call.

to say that you are sorry,
to say that you didn't mean it,
to say that you want to come home to me.

I dream, as a sleeper dreams, of fields
full of daisies and daffodils,
of wine and songs,
of blissful, peaceful nights I thought would never end.

I dream that you will always be there,
that you will return to me on the wind
to love and care for me once more

I remember the times when my spirit soared,
like an eagle,
as I rested in your arms;
when you held me close and comforted me
as I cried.

I remember when you were my fortress
from the cold, dark, wintery nights,
and my haven
from the hatreds and prejudices of the world.

YOU WERE MY FRIEND!

I cry now, as I glance out the window
at the couple in the street below.

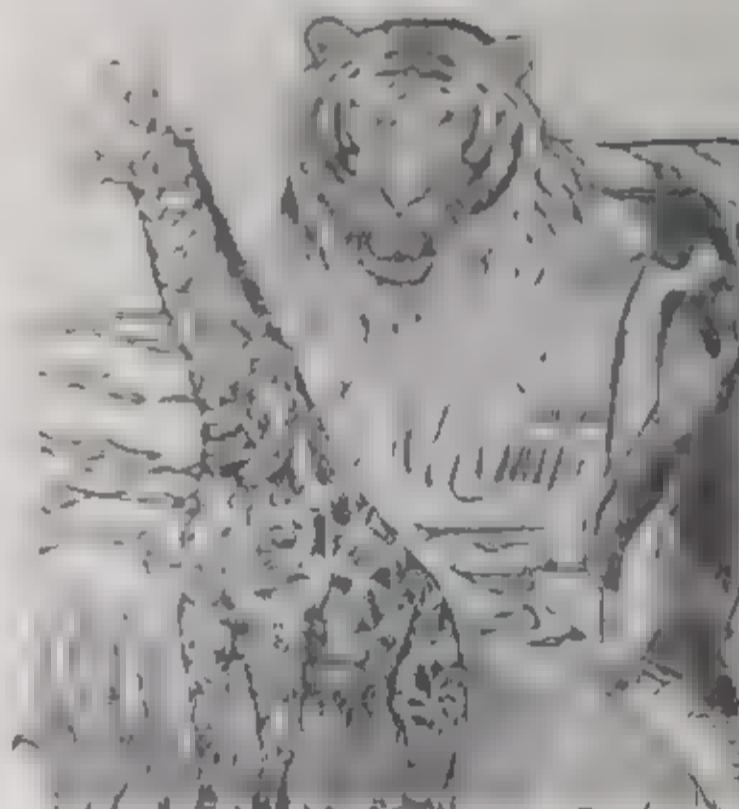
I understand that you needed to leave, that you felt trapped,
that you will never return;
yet, still I hope, beyond all odds, that you will
share my life again.

I feel empty, alone, and forgotten without you to
sustain me.

Only my continuous tears can release, ever
so slowly,
the memories of you,
still dwelling,
in my broken heart.

Marian Wysocki

(above right) Willa Wertheimer- Pencil
(right) Tim Koneval- Pencil





LOVE BY PROXY

The Stranger knows the truth.
The one that laughs and smiles.
He *thinks* he knows the truth
That, by some cruel twist of fate,
Is the truth.

But you, my divinity,
Cannot,
Must not ever know,
For then you would
Tear from my desperate grasp
What meager,
Precious shreds of emotion
You might have carelessly left with me
Like an old umbrella.
Shreds I receive
In the guise of a friend,
A best friend at that.

I'm living in the
Shadow of your love,
Made a mushroom by my idolatry
I've done everything for you
Short of that which would
Betray my feelings for
You
Will never be mine.

But mightn't you,
Thinking me a trusted brother,
Present an emotion meant for
another?
Mightn't you give me,
If I keep my silence,
Some small spark of incidental
warmth?

For this I shall live
Until I replace you
With another, more affable,
If less
You.

I'll deceive and be
Your pantomime lover.
I'll fantasize and gain
Your love by proxy.

Jim Ferguson

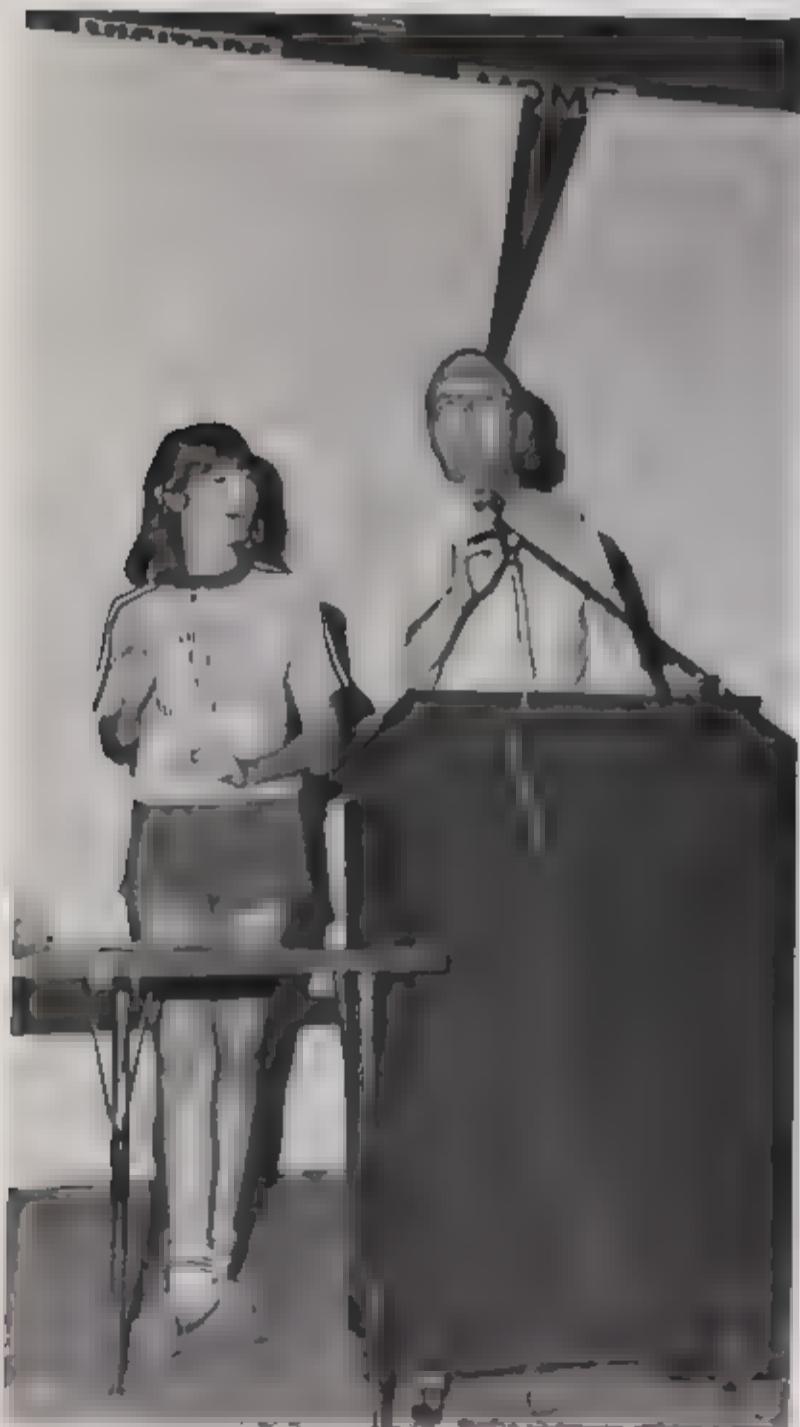
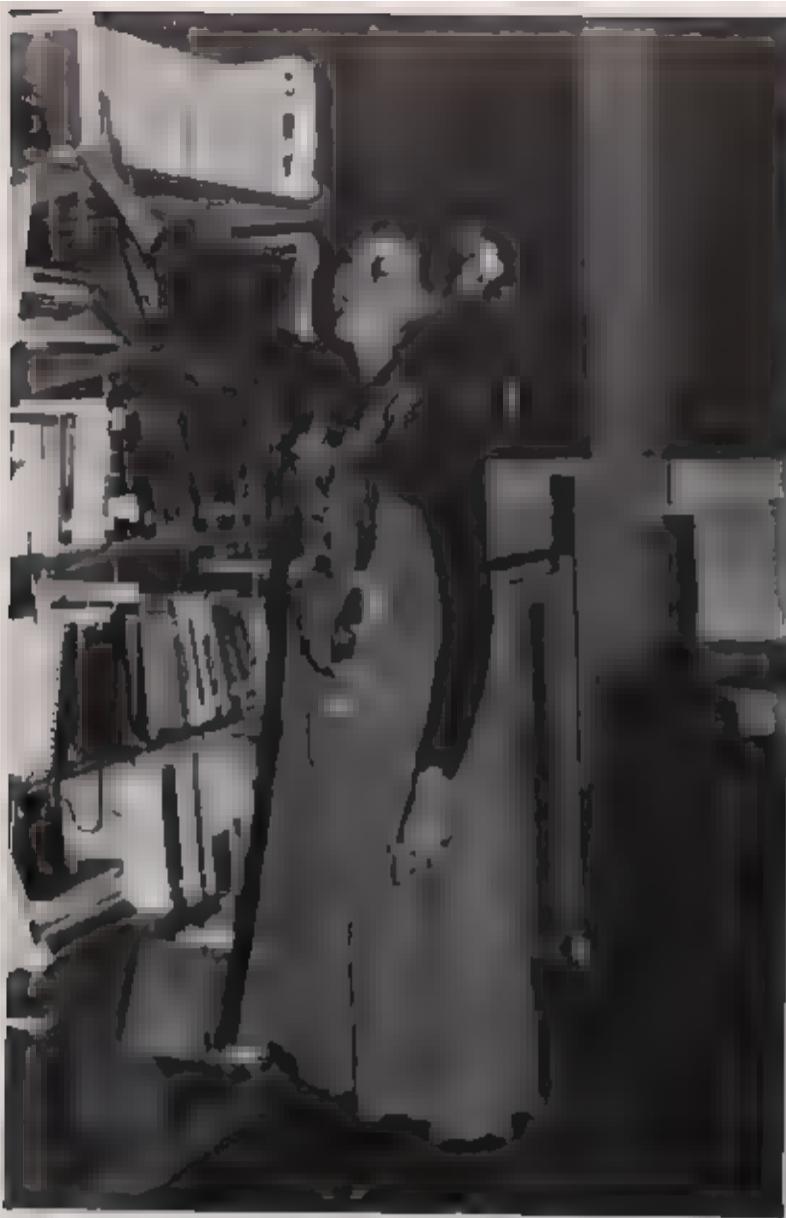
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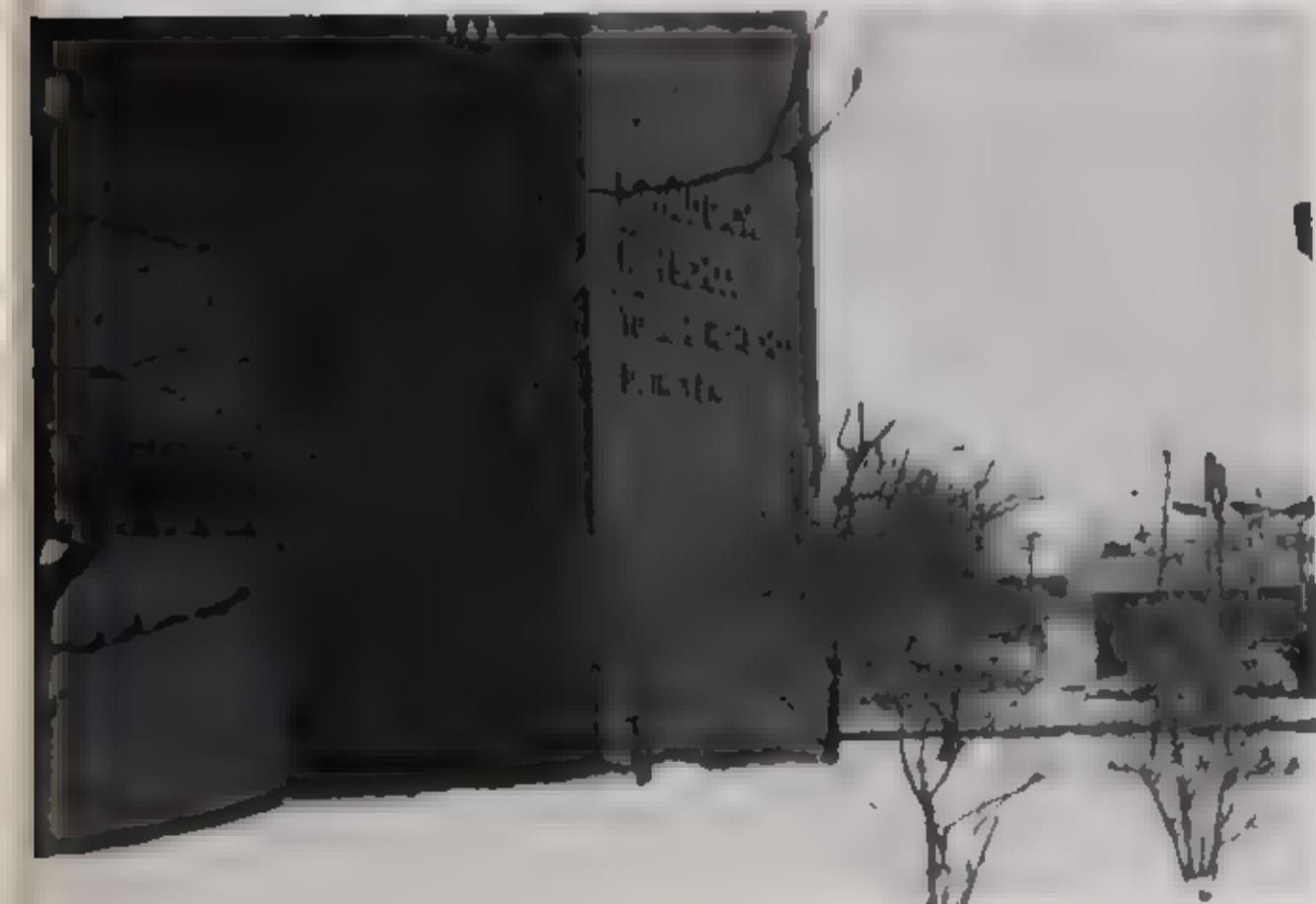


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Debbie Hutton

(above left) Jim Dower- Watercolor
(left) Bob Vasilou- Ink





Now the year is over; the final test has been taken, the last Expo term paper has been typed. We've gone from football to the winter musical to prom, and we have all survived. We have all learned, grown and developed with one another this past year, and now we can take to the time to look forward to what the future brings, while at the same time looking at this book as a reminder and remembrance of the past year.

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Editor's statement

It is a traditional duty of the Editor-in-Chief to write some type of closing remarks for the last page of the yearbook. In most cases, these remarks are attempts at pleasantness on the part of their authors, designed to be uplifting and push the "it's-not-the-end-of-the-world" idea. Do not try to fit this into the molds of past statements, for it does not pretend to be a typical Editor's Statement. This book is 220 pages, eight pages shorter than last year's book. The explanation for this cutback is simple, a lack of student interest in this publication beyond the purchase of a copy. Everybody wants a yearbook, but it seems almost no one is willing to help out. Out of 2,200 students, only 12 were "full time" members of the staff. I echo the sentiments of one of my predecessors in this "esteemed" post, Nancy Wetzel (Editor, STAMPEDE 1979), in questioning whether this, a student organization, should continue. It seems highly unfair that only 12 students should be given the task of producing a 220 page book for 2,200 people to enjoy, and I would hope that more students will help with any future additions of this publication which may appear before more pages must be cut from the book.

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Editor-in-Chief

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